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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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HONOR SLAYING DESCRIBED BY MASSIE

Today

Cheerful Sunday Note. Mr. Rockefeller's Service. M. B. Skagg's Short Story. Assorted Religions.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HODGE, Cal., April 16.—There is a hopeful note for Sunday. President Hoover finds the outlook for business improving and lists many signs of financial and other improvement. Eugene Meyer, Jr., head of the Federal Reserve, is also optimistic, and he is no dreamer. The solid fact that this nation, even now, with its high priced dollar, leads the world in exports should comfort you. And, anyhow, under normal conditions we consume ninety per cent of all we produce. We could live and thrive, regardless of the outside world, if we had to, just as we thrive without invading the markets of the planet Mars.

THE GOLF course at which he habitually plays in Florida being closed for the season, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, in his 93rd year, takes long walks that are the equivalent in physical exercise of his usual golf game. He probably enjoys the walk as much as the game. When you walk you look at the sky and say: "Thank heaven, for the beautiful earth." When you play golf you look at a little white ball and say "Fore!"

THE NEWS concerning Mr. Rockefeller reassures his friends, disturbed by the false rumor that he was seriously ill, and the fact that he continues in his old age to enjoy good health is gratifying to everybody, not merely because he has given to education, science and combatting disease more money than any other 10 have ever given, but also, and principally, because he has organized industry and employment on a stable basis demonstrating the folly of reckless competition.

SUCCESS stories are interesting, especially now when geese think the world is ending. There is one such story alive, with branches all over the West, that the young and old might study, with advantage. His name is M. B. Skaggs. He started in Idaho 16 years ago and is just past 40. It does not take long to succeed in this country, if you have a good idea and stick to it.

MR. SKAGGS, living in American Falls, Idaho, decided that it would pay to run a store well, sell food at reasonable prices, AND ADVERTISE, to let the people know. He tried it in American Falls, then in other Idaho places, then in other states. Now, he has 3,700 stores, sells more than $250,000,000 worth of goods a year. Almost as soon as his well-written advertising started he found his American Falls store too small. He was selling food by the carload, and sold directly from freight cars on the siding. Lacking his ability, his competitors passed an ordinance forbidding the sale of goods from freight cars. Skaggs built a wooden shed beside the siding and sold there.

MR. SKAGGS has ideas for helping farmers that would interest the President and any intelligent farm board. At this moment he is co-operating with California fruit growers, helping them to market a 2,500-crate crop of desert grapefruit. No farmer can live at present prices, says Mr. Skaggs, but co-operation among farmers and retailers could restore prosperity to farms, while giving food to housewives at reasonable prices. President Hoover ought to have a talk with this merchant. Distribution is our biggest problem.

NO CROP in California is more prosperous than the crop of various religions. In today's Los Angeles Examiner church advertisements offer a choice that would amaze the angels. Swami Rama of India will convince you that all the ideas you have been nourishing are wrong, and fill you with astral science." The Rev. Rose Fisher, pastor of the Second Spiritual Church, does not merely tell you, she shows you. Tomorrow, before your eyes, she will go into a hypnotic trance in power of "the famous hypnotist, Monsieur De Ronda," and she will be buried alive in sand. If that does not convince you of something or other, you are hard to convince.

THE UNITED LODGE of Theosophists invites you to hear about "the psychology of dreams;" no collection gathered. Five occult churches advertise in a group and Zenor, the 19-year-old marvel, preaches and lectures, always in a trance. Others of us are in a trance much of the time, but do not know it. All these attractions are unable to discourage or injure the regular churches, Protestant and Catholic. They advertise, and do well for, of course, truth is mighty.

CLARENCE DARROW has announced his plan in the Hawaiian case. Lieut. Massie admits that he killed the young Hawaiian native, Kahahawai, and pleads insanity, caused by the brutal attack on his young wife. The number of Caucasians on the jury will help the defense. Many Orientals would refuse to admit that any woman could be important enough to justify killing a man.

MORE RIOTING, looting and general unemployment trouble in New Zealand, home of ultra-radical government. Two churches are said to have been burned. It is not clear how any church could be responsible for unemployment. Perhaps, as in Spain, the destruction of

(Continued Page Seven, Col. One.)

GIRL SLAYER SAVED FROM ENRAGED MOB

Sheriff Speeds Off With Man Revealing Body of Kidnaped School Child.

Crowd Twice Foiled in Lynch Plan; Life of Abducted Wilmington Pupil Periled.

COLBY, KAN., April 16.—(AP.)—After confessing he kidnaped and killed Dorothy Hunter, 8-year-old Selden (Kan.) school girl, Richard Read, 53, was saved from mob vengeance today by Sheriff Ed McGinley, of Thomas County.

Read led a group of officers to the hiding place of the violated body of his small victim in a haystack near the neighboring town of Achilles. A moment later McGinley and his prisoners were speeding away from an approaching mob of enraged Selden citizens traveling in 50 motor cars.

The slayer, an ex-convict, was thus saved from lynching for the second time in a dozen hours. The excited citizens began to disperse several hours later after the Coroner had ordered the bruised little body in dishevelled school clothes removed to Atwood.

SLAIN BY BLOW

After a preliminary examination, Dr. Charles E. Hennenberger, Coroner of Rawlins County, said the girl had been attacked and later slain by a blow on the head which caused a skull fracture.

She was kidnaped Thursday evening as she left the school grounds in Selden. She returned to the building for a forgotten lunch kit.

When informed yesterday the girl was missing, Sheriff McGinley immediately arrested Read, recluse-farmer, near Bexford. Read a few hours previously had reported to the officer that he had been kidnaped and forced to drive his abductors about the Western Kansas prairie.

The arrest brought a mob of armed citizens from Selden bearing a rope and demanding the life of Read. They were persuaded to spare the prisoner because of

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

'JAFSIE' ONLY DIRECT DEALER

NEW YORK, April 16.—(INS.)—The "only direct contacts" made with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby have been made through Dr. John F. Condon, the 72-year-old Fordham University professor who used the pseudonym of "Jafsie," it was declared today by Col. Henry Breckinridge, close personal friend and legal aid of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Breckenridge made this assertion to newspapermen as he left Dr. Condon's home in the Bronx in company with the aged educator. It developed that their brief "trip away from the house was of no significance and they returned together. Breckinridge has been spending considerable time at the Condon home of late.

It was Dr. Condon's negotiations that resulted in the ransom fiasco of two weeks ago tonight when $50,000 in $5, $10 and $20 bills was turned over to a representative of the supposed kidnapers on the promise that the baby would be returned.

Col. Breckinridge told reporters Dr. Condon needs secrecy and freedom from observation if his renewed efforts to deal with the kidnapers are to be successful.

Breckenridge's statement that Condon has been able to establish the only direct contact with the kidnapers was a surprise in view of the reiterated assertions of the three Norfolk, Va., negotiators—John Hughes Curtis, the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock and Rear Admiral Guy Burrage—that they have been in touch with the abductors of the baby.

LEADER

MISS HELEN HEICK

PITT STUDENTS TO VISIT HARLAN

Aroused by the recent attacks by citizens and authorities of Kentucky hill districts on university student commissions carrying food and clothing to destitute coal miners of the state, a group of University of Pittsburgh students, men and women, are mobilizing for a crusade into the Harlan mining regions in June.

This crusade is being organized in co-operation with other universities throughout the country, according to Helen Heick, Pitt member of the national committee.

As soon as the university semester closes, the Pitt students will join in an investigation into existing conditions in the mining districts.

Police Judge Slain, 3 Gunmen Escape

MANCHESTER, Ky., April 16.—(AP.)—Police Judge C. P. Sizers, 40, a grand jury witness in an unsolved slaying here, was shot to death today in Main street. The slayers escaped in a large red sedan, windows of which had been painted white and which had an Ohio license.

The shooting occured at the spot where Alfred Neal, Negro, was killed in February. Judge Sizers appeared as a witness before the grand jury in the shooting of Neal.

McDonald Mill Burns, Causes Traffic Jam

Highway traffic between McDonald and Primrose was blocked for more than two miles late last night by a fire which swept the McDonald Milling Company.

The flour mill was destroyed with a loss estimated at $40,000 to $50,000. The flames illuminated the countryside and attracted hundreds of motorists. McDonald firemen were aided by companies from Imperial, Canonsburg and Burgettstown.

Reno G. O. P. Elects Dempsey Delegate

RENO, Nev., April 16.—(INS.)—Jack Dempsey in addition to essaying a comeback in the fighting game is entering politics.

The Mount Rose Precinct Republicans today elected Jack a delegate to the Washoe County G. O. P. Convention.

Fire Razes Carol's Honeymoon Castle

BUCHAREST, April 16.—(INS.)—Fire destroyed King Carol's favorite hunting castle and summer residence, at Foisor, today. Carol spent his honeymoon with Queen Helen at the castle. Only a few pieces of furniture was saved from the ruins.

CITY TO GIVE HAWAII KEY 1,350 JOBS ON TO U. S. DEFENSE IMPROVEMENTS SAYS GIBBONS

Year's Program Includes Work to Cost $1,515,000; Construction Starts May 1

Massie Case Raises Issue Of Islands' Safety; Japs Far Outnumber Whites.

Start of construction on the Mt. Washington Roadway extension May 1 with municipal forces will be the city's opening gun in a concerted effort to alleviate suffering of unemployed workers, Public Works Engineer Charles M. Reppert said yesterday in announcing a $1,515,000 improvement program for 1932.

The entire program will provide work for about 1,350 men over a period of six months. Legislation for a number of projects will come before City Council soon.

CITY PLANS WORK

The jobs are the Mt. Washington roadway extension to cost $600,000; the widening and repaving of West Carson street, $320,000; widening of Chartiers avenue, $75,000; relocation of California avenue from Sedgwick street to Fulton street bridge, $60,000; grading and paving of Saline street, $100,000; various other paving jobs for which contracts have been authorized, $200,000, and repairs to Schenley Park bridge at Pittsburgh junction, $60,000.

In addition, funds are to be made available from Councilmanic bond issues to provide $300,000 for various work projects.

600 TO GET JOBS

Between 400 and 600 men will be given work on the Mt. Washington job, for which $250,000 has been provided for labor. The entire expenditure will be $900,000, authorized by a bond issue several years ago. Between two and four months will be required to complete the project, Ruppert estimated. Contracts will be let for bridges along the route, while more than $100,000 will be used on damage claims for agreements with the Pennsylvania railroad.

The extensive program, as announced by Reppert, will be continued throughout the summer and autumn months. Part of the work on other jobs will be done with city forces, and the remainder farmed out to contractors.

Reppert said:

"We will make every effort to do as much work as possible with our own men. We feel that this is part of the Public Works Department's contribution to unemployment relief."

The improvement of West Carson street is a state-aid job.

Finds $3,500 in Pipe Used as Ax Handle

GALENA, Ill., April 16.—(AP.)—Ambrose Harle gave a hefty swing with his ax and things began to happen.

The handle broke. He found an old iron pipe in a junk heap and used it to drive the ax blade through a piece of wood.

A cement plug flew out of the end of the iron pipe. After the cement came two baking powder cans.

In the cans he found $3,500 in gold pieces, hidden by the late J. A. Nack, who once owned the building where Harle has a fruit store.

Dr. Orr, Bride Back From Honeymoon

The Rev. Dr. J. Alan Orr, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, with his bride of a month, the former Miss Mary Wilson Edie of Mercer, have returned from their honeymoon, a motor trip to Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Orr will reside at their home, 2 Watsonia boulevard, North Side.

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SPRING AND SUMMER COOK BOOK

BIGGER *Than Ever Before!*

TODAY'S issue of The AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magazine distributed with this newspaper, is the largest ever published. *Twelve* of its 32 pages are full-page ads; *each in four colors*—the largest color advertisements appearing in any national magazine.

The AMERICAN WEEKLY, with its 5,500,000 circulation, is distributed throughout the United States with this and sixteen other great Hearst Sunday newspapers.

Vision of Wife's Torture By Gang Dimmed Mind At Killing, Husband Says

Mrs. Fortescue Named Moving Spirit In Plan to Force Hawaiian To Clear Daughter's Name

By JAMES ADAM
International News Service

HONOLULU, T. H., April 16.

"We kidnaped Joseph Kahahawai to get a confession from him and clear the honor of my name. I stood over him, questioning him with a gun in my hand. He admitted that he had attacked my wife. The last thing I remember was the mental picture of my wife being beaten and attacked. . . ."

In these simple, dramatic words, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., told a police jury today the story of the abduction of the native accused of leading four other half-castes in brutally attacking his wife.

How and why the shot was fired that ended the Hawaiian's life, Lieut. Massie could not recall, but before the tragic story was started, Clarence Darrow, chief defense counsel, blandly informed the court, in admitting that insanity was his defense, that Lieut. Massie had held the gun with which Kahanawai was shot.

The story told by the officer, and the announcement of Darrow, virtually placed the entire blame for the slaying on the shoulders of the young American. He is on trial along with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, and two naval enlisted men, E. J. Lord and Albert S. Jones, accused of the crime.

SPURRED BY UGLY RUMORS

Ugly rumors that persisted in the naval base where Lieut. Massie was attached, reported that he did not believe his wife's story of having been attacked, even whisperings that the Massies were to be divorced—these things piled up to drive Lieut. Massie to clear his name, he told the court.

But he had no intention of killing Kahahawai. He only wanted to win a confession from him, he said.

Mrs. Fortescue, patrician American society woman who came to Honolulu to comfort her daughter, Mrs. Thalia Massie, after her terrible experience, was revealed by the handsome officer as the moving spirit in the plot to kidnap Kahahawai and wipe clear the family escutcheon.

Kahahawai and the four other half-castes had stood trial, accused of the attack on Mrs. Massie. The case ended with a hung jury. The feeling that justice had not been done drove Lieut. Massie to seek legal advice, he testified.

He was told that the only thing he could do to clean up the case would be to win a confession from Kahahawai, but not by force.

With this in mind, Lieut. Massie, Mrs. Fortescue, Lord and Jones kidnaped the native from the steps of the Judiciary Building and took him to Mrs. Fortescue's home.

OBSESSED BY ATTACK SPECTER

The story that Lieut. Massie told cleared up for the first time the mystery of the day when Kahahawai met his death. Hitherto the four defendants have maintained a stony silence. But under the adroit guidance of Darrow, Lieut. Massie today told "all that I could remember."

Thursday, before Darrow's illness from gastritis forced a day's postponement of the trial, Lieut. Massie told how the attack on his wife had obsessed him until he could think of nothing else. Today he completed his story, and the defense admittedly laid the groundwork of its case. It was expected that the testimony of its mainland psychiatrists—Drs. Edward Huntington Williams and Thomas J. Orbison—would form the climax of Darrow's plan.

When Lieut. Massie finished his story, Prosecutor John C. Kelley took over the cross-examination, and attempted, until a sustained objection cut him short, to show that Lieut. Massie was imbued with Southern ideas of chivalry and honor.

Lieut. Massie told the story of the kidnaping in simple, unaffected words, his face plainly showing the emotion and mental anguish that the recital imposed on him.

After Kahahawai was taken to Mrs. Fortescue's home, he said, he picked up a revolver and started to question him.

CONFESSION FOLLOWS DENIALS

He testified:

"I said I wanted to get the true story of what had happened last September when my wife was attacked. Mrs. Fortescue went into an adjoining room.

"I said:

"'Kahahawai, I want the whole truth now.'

"He said that he didn't know anything. I asked him where he went on that night in September. He said he went to a dance. I asked who was the woman with him. He said no one was with him.

"Mrs. Fortescue came in and stood there. She said there was no use talking to him because he would lie all day. She then said:

"'Let's carry out the other plan.'

"I said I had one more question. I asked Kahahawai if he was a prize-fighter and knew how to break a woman's jaw. He said he 'didn't know anything.' I told him that if he didn't talk, he would get what Ida got (Horace Ida was one of the co-defendants in the assault trial with Kahahawai, and afterwards was severely beaten by men he said wore sailors' uniforms).

"Suddenly he said:

"'Yes, we done it.'

"The last thing I remember was the mental picture of my wife being beaten and attacked. All I could see was my wife and hear what she told me—

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

WITNESS?

OTHER PICTURE, PAGE 6

WIFE—Beautiful Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, forbidden by Defense Attorney Darrow to attend her husband's and mother's trial. She is in seclusion but some believe Darrow may call her to the stand to testify about the five-man attack upon her.

OHIO MINE QUIZ BY U. S. URGED

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent

CADIZ, O., April 16.—A federal investigation into conditions in the Eastern Ohio coalfield loomed today as thousands of strikers were preparing for a mass demonstration Monday at the Somers mine of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, apex of the conflict.

United States Senators David A. Reed and James J. Davis and Congressman Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, have been asked to demand the investigation in telegrams sent by H. B. Salkeld, president of the Tasa Mining Company, of Hopedale.

A single ray of hope of settling the coal miners' wage strike was visible through the tenseness that overhung the coal fields today. It is a conference between miners and operators called by Secretary of Labor William E. Doak for April 20.

Meanwhile four additional companies of Ohio National Guard today were ordered into the field to augment the already large force. A total of 360 men and officers will be deployed throughout the danger zone by tomorrow.

Fatalities in the three-day-old strike war stood at two today, with the discovery of the body of Carl Nygen, miner of Hopedale, in a stripping pit of the Harmon Creek Coal Company. Coroner's physicians said Nygen died from heart failure during an attack by strikers.

Ambassador Mellon Gives Cup to Don

LONDON, April 16.—(AP.)—Kaye Don, the automobile racer, received from United States Ambassador Mellon today a silver cup presented on behalf of his admirers in Detroit, Mich. Lord Wakefield, his backer, said that he and Don were planning to take a new speedboat, Miss England III, to Detroit this year.

Senate Group Votes To Seat Bankhead

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(INS.)—By the narrow margin of 9 to 8, the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections this afternoon voted to seat Senator John H. Bankhead (Dem.) of Alabama, whose election in 1928 was contested by former Senator Thomas J. Heflin.

The subcommittee which investigated Heflin's charges filed a report declaring the election "no contest." This would have expelled Bankhead, but the full committee reversed the investigators. A minority report will be filed with the Senate asking Bankhead's exclusion.

Fliers Toss Lifebelts, Save Man, 2 Women From Sea

NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP.)—Seeing three persons tossed into lower New York harbor when their canoe capsized, two National Guard aviators nosed their observation plane down to within 200 feet of the water today and tossed out lifebelts that kept the trio afloat until help came.

The aviators, Lieut. Paul D. Meyer, a stock broker, and Lieut. Louis H. Tribus, real estate broker, were returning from an observation flight over Sandy Hook when they saw the canoe upset in a heavy sea.

Lieut. Meyer maneuvered the plane into position and his companion tossed out the lifebelts with such precision that the man and two women in the water had scarcely to swim a stroke to reach them.

And it was just in time for the canoe, to which they had been clinging, went down.

Then the aviators raced to Miller Field and ran a mile to the nearest telephone. When they reached the beach on foot, they found the victims brought ashore in two skiffs.

Semi-conscious, the trio, Herbert Dearce, 29, his mother, Mrs. Greta Dearce, 51, and his fiancee, Miss Jennie Baucher, 21, were taken to a hospital.

Miss Baucher could not swim.

DRIVE TO SPLIT ANTI-DRY VOTE LAID TO PINCHOT

Governor Accused of Aiding Adams' Senate Campaign By Backer Who Resigned.

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, April 16—Gov. Gifford Pinchot was openly charged today with financing and abetting the campaign of William S. Adams, anti-dry candidate for United States Senator, for the purpose of splitting Pennsylvania's anti-prohibition vote.

The accusation was made in a signed statement by James R. Young, [illegible] announcing his resignation as secretary of Adams' campaign committee. Young also implicated former Senator Joseph Grundy in the scheme to help Adams as a means of taking enough anti-dry votes from Senator James J. Davis, renominated by Smedley D. Butler, the Governor's stated candidate for the Washington post.

NOT 'HONEST' EFFORT

Adams is a Harrisburg businessman and on several previous occasions made unsuccessful runs for public office. Young stated in a letter addressed to Adams that he undertook to act as secretary of the latter's campaign committee in good faith, or assuming that you intended to make an honest campaign for the Republican nomination at the primary election on a platform advocating the renewal of the prohibition enforcement and laws. The letter continued:

"Upon undertaking my duties I have discovered that you are not making such an honest campaign and do not expect to obtain the nomination, but that you were placed in the field by ex-Senator Grundy and Gov. Pinchot for the sole purpose of diverting votes from Senator Davis.

"I am unable to proceed further with you and will have nothing to do with such a campaign."

Candidate Charges Davis With Manhandling Him

EASTON, Pa., April 16—AP—Jay Anderson Cox, of this city, candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention on the Pinchot ticket, today charged that United States Senator James J. Davis seized him by the coat and shook him when Cox asked Davis how he stood on the soldier's bonus.

Howard A. Lehman, Republican chairman of Bethlehem, who is supporting Davis against Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, for nomination as Republican candidate for United States Senator, minimized the charges and said that Senator Davis did not lay hands on Cox as if to strike him.

The incident took place at the Municipal Hall, Bethlehem, last night, after a meeting of war veterans which was addressed by Davis.

QUIZZES DAVIS

Cox said he approached Davis and asked how he stood on the proposed soldiers bonus. Cox said Davis did not give a direct answer, so he remarked:

"Then you're not for the bonus?"

Cox quoted Davis as saying:

"How can I say I am not for the bonus when I don't know what form of legislation will be presented?"

Cox said he considered the incident closed and stepped aside to talk with an acquaintance when he was grabbed from behind by Davis, who swung him around and said:

"You are trying to make a demagogue out of me and I won't stand for it."

Cox said he offered no resistance.

Lehman said that the Senator did take hold of Cox, but that at no time did he lay hands on him to strike him.

He said that the Senator at the conclusion of the argument on the bonus said in effect to Cox:

"I know you are here for Butler and want to get a rise out of me, but I won't be made a demagogue by you or Butler or anyone."

Later at Allentown, Senator Davis denied that he had menaced Cox.

Two Firemen Hurt In Crash of Truck

Two firemen were in hospitals today with injuries received late yesterday when the pumper on which they were returning from a grass fire collided with an automobile at Wilkins avenue and Beechwood boulevard.

Fireman James Keating, 52, of 2415 James street, was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital, and William Madden, 55, of 2016 Forbes street, to Mercy Hospital, both in serious condition, police said. Harry Stites, of 6201 Jackson street, was arrested at the corner of the automobile.

2 Bandits Get $50 In North Side Store

Two young men held up a P. H. Butler store at Manhattan and Adams streets, Woods Run, last night, and obtained $50. Miss Myrtle Hazen, the manager, was alone and while one man threatened her with a revolver, the other took the money from the register. They fled in an automobile.

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N. Braddock Couple To Wed at Food Show

Miss Eleanor Pederson, 18 — Ted Dluhy, 19

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HAPPILY BETROTHED . . . THEIRS WILL BE A PUBLIC WEDDING

Youthful Pair Named For Ceremony at Grocers' Exhibit.

A North Braddock girl and boy have been chosen from numerous applicants as the ideal couple to be married at the public wedding feature of the annual food show sponsored by the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County, which opens in Motor Square Garden tomorrow. They will be married on Saturday, with all expenses paid except the marriage license, it has been announced.

Miss Eleanor Pederson, 18, of 1318 Grandview avenue, North Braddock, is to be the bride. She is a graduate of Turtle Creek Union High School. The prospective groom, Ted Dluhy, 19, of 1931 Pallas avenue, North Braddock, is a graduate of North Braddock High School and is in the trucking business. They have been engaged for six months. They read about the association's search for a bride and groom in last Wednesday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, they said, communicated with J. V. Loughran, secretary of the association, and were chosen.

GIRL WINS RACE AGAINST DEATH

Racing half way around the world to the bedside of her dying father, Miss Dorothy Rutherford, director of physical education for the Y. W. C. A. in Istanbul, Turkey, flew into Pittsburgh from New York yesterday and then motored to Washington, Pa., arriving home two hours before her father, the Rev. Dr. Matthew Rutherford, 73, died.

The aged clergyman, for 30 years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Washington, recognized his daughter but soon after her arrival he became unconscious and died. Miss Rutherford was notified two weeks ago that her father was seriously ill. She left immediately for France and from there sailed for the United States, arriving in New York this morning.

Fugassi Group Backs Organization Ticket

Following a meeting of representative Italian-American citizens yesterday in William Penn Hotel campaign headquarters a joint statement was signed by John A. Fugassi and Salvatore Sunseri, pledging united support to all candidates on the Regular Republican organization's ticket, according to William H. Coleman, Allegheny County campaign chairman.

Conferees included Fugassi, Sunseri, John Balzano, Dr. S. C. Sunseri, Joseph A. Rossi and Stephen Andolina.

Schoolgirl Missing From Coraopolis

No trace has been found of Lillian P. White, 15-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. White, of 1050 Highland avenue, Coraopolis, the parents said yesterday. The girl, a sophomore in Coraopolis High School, failed to return home for lunch Thursday and has not been seen since. The girl weighs 136 pounds, has dark brown, curly hair, dark brown eyes, is 5 feet 5 inches tall. She was wearing a red skirt, tan sweater and green coat when last seen.

State Asks Clothes For Clinic Patients

An appeal to communities near tuberculosis clinics to see that patients entering the State Tuberculosis sanitoria are adequately provided with clothing was made today by Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

THE EFFICIENT BUSINESS MAN

HE KNOWS that good eyesight is essential to personal efficiency . . . he uses glasses that are scientifically correct, comfortable and becoming . . . and he insures good vision by the precaution of having his eyes examined periodically.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Can a Food Perform Miracles? ALBERTY'S FOOD DOES!

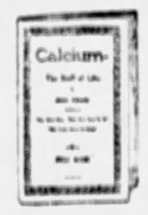
Before Use, 113 Lbs.

8 Months Later, 126 Lbs.

From Anemia-Malnutrition to Health on Alberty's Food

Calcium is called the Magic Substance by scientists, because it is the element that gives vitality, endurance, strength and sound health. A Deficiency of Calcium is the indirect cause of more deaths than all the wars, ailments and diseases put together. Millions of people are now dying because of a lack of Calcium in their daily diet, so are suffering from Anemia, Acidosis, Stomach Disorders, Malassimilation and a host of other ailments.

Alberty's food is the Richest Calcium Carrying Food known. It makes you feel, look and act like a new person. Ulcers, stomach disorders and ailments are benefitted and Magnesium deposits eliminated. It contains all the elements and every type of nutrition—a Perfect Balanced Food. The frailest stomach will digest it—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.



CALCIUM—THE STAFF OF LIFE

A 64-Page Illustrated Book Free . . . Write For It

—enlightening, amazing, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists have found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what is it, what it does, and what a lack of it means and how we get it.

Baby Verbis—6 Months Old —Weight 6 Lbs. 13 Oz.

Baby Verbis—Weight 22 Lbs.

$100.00 Cash

will be paid by Mrs. Alberty if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

Free Food Advice!

Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative

Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.

Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NO C. O. D. Orders Accepted

ALBERTY'S FOOD

—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN $1

The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75

Donahoe's

FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

MEN MUST WORK! The skilled workman must return to his craft before good times can return to Pittsburgh. His softened hands again must know their proud callouses. His heart must be made glad—his sad face again must wear its carefree smile.

For the sweat of his brow and the toil of his hands built prosperity. They alone can rebuild it. His business is the backbone of all business. Something must be done for the skilled worker in the trades. Men must work!

At best there is little this store can do—humbly we admit it—but beginning tomorrow we will do that which is in our power. We will turn the spotlight on the work of Pittsburgh's skilled craftsmen. All through the store you will see Pittsburgh's skilled workmen constructing and fashioning things that have made Pittsburgh the Workshop of the World. Before you will be unfolded the great part Pittsburgh's skilled workmen have contributed to the progress of the age. Things Pittsburgh men can do again if put to work.

Have you seen Pittsburgh at work? Then see this Exhibition. In buying goods our staff is instructed to give preference to Pittsburgh products—will you, too, give preference to the work of Pittsburgh Craftsmen? You will when you see the wonders of the

PITTSBURGH SKILLED WORKMEN'S EXHIBITION

That Men May Work and Skilled Labor May Live

Here Are the Names of Our Exhibitors

Lewis Co.
Dry Slitz
Klein Bros.
Ed. Vero Co.
Hall China Co.
Harris Mfg. Co.
Handcraft Guild
Regina Candy Co.
U. S. Rubber Co.
H. J. Heinz Co.
Gulf Refining Co.
Kleber Trunk & Bag Co.
Jones & Laughlin
Art Furniture Co.
Koppers Co.
West Penn Broom Co.
Watson, Standard Co.
National Biscuit Co.
Westinghouse Mfg. Co.
Wolverine Supply Co.
Standard Sanitary Co.
Fort Pitt Bedding Co.
American Textile Co.
H. H. Robertson
Pittsburgh Stove Co.
Aurora Art Glass Co.
Rear Manufacturing Co.
Conroy-Prugh Glass Co.
Cooper and Sussman, Inc.
Taylor, Smith and Taylor
Aluminum Co. of America
McKinney Hardware Co.
De Luxe Upholstering Co.
Metal Crafts Corporation
Chamber of Commerce
Emerick Manufacturing Co.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Pittsburgh Garter & Belt Co.
Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Co.
Pittsburgh Hat and Cap Co.
Porcelier Manufacturing Co.
Federal Enameling & Stamping Co.
Pittsburgh Brush Manufacturing Co.
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GIMBELS

$161,153 STATE RELIEF FUNDS RECEIVED HERE

County Commissioners, Court To Approve Distribution; Workers Renew Efforts.

Funds amounting to $161,153 were available for direct relief in Allegheny County today, having been received here from the state as first payment under the Talbot bill. A check for the amount was received by the county treasurer and the county commissioners probably will pass on its distribution tomorrow.

A portion of the money is due the city and the remainder goes to the county. The commissioners however must approve its division and also Common Pleas Court.

FOOD DISTRIBUTED

The Allegheny County Emergency Association is continuing distribution of food through numerous welfare agencies. Shipments of government flour are arriving every other day.

Volunteer workers in the family-help-family campaign were prepared to begin another week's work tomorrow with the determination that none of the remaining 25,575 destitute families shall be neglected. The workers will report at noon, at which will probably be the largest single meeting of the campaign. Most of them have declared the campaign has only begun.

At the meeting reports will be received from Taylor Allderdice, head of the advance guard; W. B. Rodgers, commander of the left wing; Thomas Fitzgerald, right wing commander, and D. M. Craig, of the central brigade.

The suggestion that public schools adopt several families or a number of schools group to support a family was made by Leo G. Griffith, of the executive committee, before 4,000 teachers attending the institute in Syria Mosque. Supt. Ben G. Graham favored the suggestion and the teachers adopted resolutions indorsing the campaign.

3,000 ASK GARDENS

Approximately 3,000 persons had applied for free gardens at the Thrift Garden Committee, William P. Witherow, chairman, has announced. He said there is sufficient land for about 10,000 plots.

More than 100 unemployed residents of the Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty and Banksville road districts will have garden plots, Mrs. A. P. Catterall, garden chairman of the Beechview-Brookline community council, said today. Free seeds and fertilizer will be given them and tools loaned to those not having them.

The Twenty-second Ward Relief Committee distributed more than 300 baskets of groceries yesterday to needy families and a like number will be distributed next Saturday. The baskets were provided from proceeds of a dance and euchre held recently.

Ways and means to continue the food distribution are being sought by John O'Donnell, president of the committee, and Mrs. Mary Markey, treasurer.

Radio Musician Loses Instruments in Fire

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FIRE-SCARRED SMITHS IN THEIR ONLY CLOTHES AT THE RUINS

Seeks Clothing for Singing Date in Wheeling Today.

Gerney Smith, radio musician, of Poketa road, Penn Township, will sing with other members of the Rosedale Quartet today in Wheeling, W. Va.—if someone lends him suitable clothes.

Smith's home was destroyed by fire early yesterday while he and his wife were visiting relatives. Besides his clothes, Smith lost two saxophones, two violins and a trumpet, valued at about $600, in the blaze. He was well known to listeners of local radio stations and in the past few weeks had been singing with his quartet in churches throughout the district.

Rosedale and North Bessemer firemen were called to extinguish the blaze, which caused damage estimated at $2,000. A defective flue was blamed for the fire.

COUNCIL TO GET 2 REPORTS ON SUBWAY PLANS

Conclusion and Data to Be Filed by Commission; P. S. C. Rule Not to Affect Work

The City Transit Commission has decided to make two reports to City Council on the subway, it was announced following a meeting of the commission yesterday.

The first report will be general conclusions of the Transit Commission regarding a subway plan and efforts are being made to send it to Council Tuesday.

The second report will include the engineering data on which the conclusions are based. The figures have been prepared by Winters Haydock, engineer for the Transit Commission.

That the decision of the Public Service Commission in upholding the public utilities corporations in their contentions regarding the payment of moving lines in the vicinity of the proposed Pennsylvania Railroad passenger terminal has no direct bearing on the subway was the opinion of one member of the Transit Commission. The argument in that case was entirely between two public utilities, it was pointed out.

It is understood that much is to be said in the Transit Commission's report about the short-looping at Grant street of a number of the East End street car lines, a feature proposed in the subway plan of Norman F. Brown and Edward Snodgrass, Jr.

Several years ago an effort was made to arrange the short-looping of the same lines by the Pittsburgh Railways Company, but a storm of protest developed from downtown commercial interests. To date civic and commercial organizations with a few exceptions have delayed taking a definite stand on the subway until the report of the Transit Commission has been made public.

SLAYER SAVED FROM CROWD

(Continued from Page One.)

the possibility he might be able to reveal the missing girl's whereabouts.

The mob reassembled today and was near at hand when McGinley dashed away with his prisoner.

SENTENCED FOR ATTACK

The officer returned to Colby, refusing to say where he had concealed Read.

McGinley said the prisoner had confessed luring the child into his car with a string of beads, attacking and slaying her.

Court officials at Burlington, Col., said the prisoner, as T. R. Read, pleaded guilty there in 1916 to attacking a 15-year-old girl and was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Colorado penitentiary.

He is a man of peculiar appearance, more than 6 feet in height, stooped and with arms of such unusual length as to be immediately noticeable. He lived alone on his farm.

His victim was one of three children of Floyd Hunter, employed by the state in road maintenance work.

Train Crashes Auto, Driver to Recover

James Baughman, 20, a Scott Haven miner, was reported in "fair condition" last night at the McKeesport Hospital, where he had been taken earlier in the day after his auto had been struck by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at the Scott Haven crossing, nine miles from McKeesport. Baughman's left leg was fractured and he was severely bruised. He said a string of freight cars prevented him from seeing the approaching train.

STAR ILL, ALVIN SHOW DELAYED

The presentation of "Hay Fever" in the Alvin, originally booked to begin Monday, has been postponed because of the illness of the star, Constance Collier. It is now announced as a booking for some time.

The change was announced too late to permit of alteration in either the Alvin advertisement or the article concerning the play by George Seibel in the theatrical department of this issue of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Saturday it was stated that the play would come Thursday, with Laurette Taylor in place of Miss Collier, but the later change was made because the time was too short for Miss Taylor to prepare herself.

WOMEN LAUNCH RELIEF DRIVE

The women's organization in the family-help-family plan will officially begin their work Tuesday. A mass meeting in Carnegie Music Hall at 2 o'clock will mark the beginning of their work. Mrs. F. C. Irish, head of the women's organization, will speak.

Mrs. Irish

Earl Mitchell, organist, will give a recital preceding the speaking. Those scheduled for addresses are Mrs. Irish, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, chairman East End district; Dr. Albert E. Day, Christ Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. Robert A. MacGowan, the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Saul Lavine, aide to Mrs. Irish.

The women will receive instructions and paraphernalia at the meeting, although they will not begin canvassing until April 25.

Kidnapers of Wilmington Girl Threaten Death

WILMINGTON, Del., April 16 (AP)—Hilda Brodsky, 9, who disappeared yesterday while on her way to school and is believed to have been kidnaped, was still missing tonight.

A telephone call, police said, was received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brodsky this afternoon, and the speaker said the child is safe and well and for the family not to worry as she would be returned.

Police announced they have been unable to find a definite motive for the abduction. It has not been definitely established that the child was kidnaped by strangers.

Two versions of a special delivery letter, mailed in Wilmington to Brodsky, were published here today. One version said the letter read:

"We have kidnaped your child. If you notify the police or newspapers we will kill the child. Otherwise await further instructions."

The other version was:

"We have your little girl. Keep your mouth shut. Do not go to the police. If you do you will never see your little girl again."

Oakmont Truckman Ends Life With Gun

Henry Kennedy, 50, truckman who had hauled baggage to the Oakmont railroad station for years, fatally shot himself in the basement of the Oakmont station yesterday afternoon, according to a police report. Oakmont police reported several months ago Kennedy had saved the life of a neighbor who sought to end his life.

2 Patrolmen Given Rank of Sergeant

Promotions for two patrolmen to the rank of sergeant were announced yesterday by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh. James Cleary was assigned to the desk at the West End Police Station and Phil Teets to Hays Station, both filling existing vacancies.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; slowly rising temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	[illegible]	12 noon	50
1 a. m.	[illegible]	1 p. m.	49
2 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	50
3 a. m.	39	3 p. m.	50
4 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	49
5 a. m.	36	5 p. m.	47
6 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	44
7 a. m.	[illegible]	7 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	40	8 p. m.	[illegible]
9 a. m.	[illegible]	9 p. m.	[illegible]
10 a. m.	45	10 p. m.	33
11 a. m.	47		

Time of sunrise 5:35. Time of sunset 7:02.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	40	51	W 8	Cloudy
Noon	50	33	W 12	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	[illegible]	52	N 18	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

[illegible]

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	8 am.	L.	Prec.	Station	8 am.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	74	58	.00	Louisville	54	50	.16
Atlanta	[illegible]	50	.00	Memphis	[illegible]	58	.00
Bismarck	64	36	.00	Miami	78	62	.00
Boise	64	54	.00	Montgm'y	78	48	.00
Boston	50	34	.00	Nashville	70	42	.00
Buffalo	[illegible]	32	.00	N. Orlns	80	60	.00
Chicago	44	44	.00	N. York	54	36	.00
Clevela'd	40	36	.00	Oklahma	84	60	.00
Columbus	60	42	.00	Omaha	60	48	.32
Denver	72	42	.00	Park Bg	64	40	.00
Des Moi.	56	48	.20	Parry S.	34	22	.00
Detroit	48	34	.00	Phdelphia	60	42	.00
Duluth	40	30	.00	Phoenix	94	58	.00
Elkins	58	32	.00	PITTSBG	50	36	.00
Harrisbg	56	36	.00	Raleigh	70	46	.00
Helena	68	34	.00	St. Louis	64	64	.42
Huron	66	42	.00	St. Paul	60	42	.00
Indapols	60	48	.00	S. L. City	78	46	.00
Jack'vle	74	58	.00	San Ant.	80	62	.00
Kan City	64	58	.21	Tampa	84	58	.00
Knoxvle	68	40	.00	Washgtn	62	38	.00
Los Ang	70	54	.00	Winnipeg	60	32	.00

Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

is not complete unless you get the

8th Annual Spring and Summer Cook Book

in tabloid form

You will find this book of recipes a real help in solving the problem of preparing and serving the best in foods in the economical way.

Optical Specials

Regularly 12.50

7.95

Choice of three exquisite's engraved white gold-filled frames, complete with pure white spherical lenses. Thorough examination by our Registered Optometrists included.

BALCONY

GIMBELS

Sixth at Smithfield

Bedroom Papers Dingy? See These

Sun-Tested Papers 19c

Papers that will stay fresh and bright much longer than usual in spite of their unusually low price. Beautiful Colonial, diagonal, scroll and all over effects, all new and sunfast, usually priced at 35c.

Wall Paper and Hanging 10.50 — Enough for average 12x15x8 ft. room. 12 bolts sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border.

Inexpensive Wall Papers 4c to 9c — Gay new Spring-like patterns for all types of rooms, very specially priced.

WALL PAPERS — EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD

LIQUIDATION SALE

BUCKEYE Living Room FURNITURE

BUCKEYE CHAIR COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
FINE UPHOLSTERED
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
RAVENNA, OHIO

April 11th, 1932.

imbel Brothers,
ittsburgh,
Penna.

ATT: Mr. M. Joseph, Furn. Dept.

Gentlemen:-

Your offer for the entire balance of our stock of merchandise is hereby accepted. We hesitated in making this decision simply because your price is so much below the actual cost of material and labor entailed in the transaction.

We realize few stores are able to handle a purchase as large as this and the deciding factor in leading us to accept your offer is the savings both in time and money we will make in disposing of the merchandise in one lot rather than having to sell it in small quantities.

After fifty years successful operation the total liquidation and discontinuance of our manufacturing activities is, of course regrettable, but we have no choice. On the other hand, we are pleased that our closing transaction is with a Company that has shown us so much consideration during the past years and we trust the unusual values you will be able to pass on to your customers will merit their immediate consideration.

We will arrange to have this merchandise in your hands by Friday of this week.

Very truly yours,
THE BUCKEYE CHAIR COMPANY
PRESIDENT

CRF:DKM

$35,000 Worth to Sell for $15,200

Pittsburgh likes this furniture. Some of the finest pieces in Pittsburgh homes come from this maker. Gimbels alone has sold over half a million dollars worth in the last three years. Read the letter reproduced here. It tells the story of a value scoop we never dreamt possible!

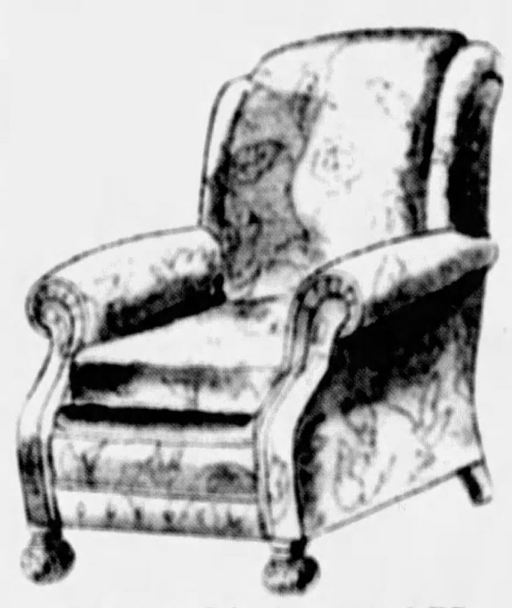
Less Than 1/2 REGULAR PRICES

200 CHAIRS IN 30 DIFFERENT STYLES
Now Priced 14.75 to 39.75

100 SOFAS IN 11 DIFFERENT STYLES
Now Priced 34.75 to 49.75

100 SUITES IN 27 DIFFERENT STYLES
Now Priced 49.75 to $195

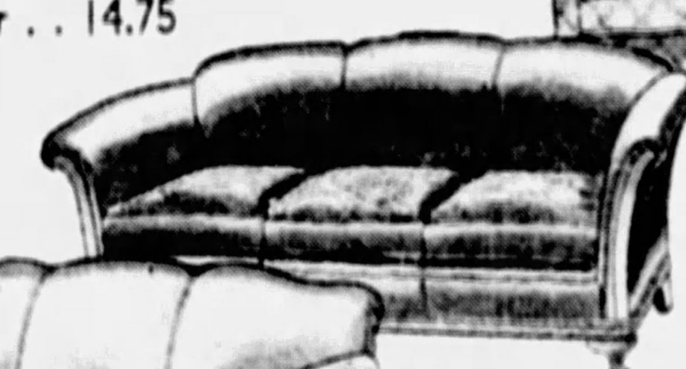
132 DIFFERENT FABRICS



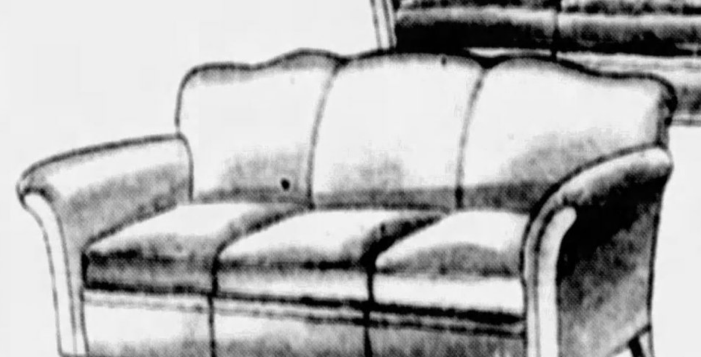
29.50 Chair . . 14.75

39.50 Chair . . 19.75

$100 Sofa . . . 49.75



$80 Sofa 39.75



69.50 Sofa, 34.75

$139 2-Pc. Suite, $69

$198 2-Pc. Suite, $99

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

MOVING?

Then we will hold your selections until you are ready to put them into your new house.

GIMBELS

KAUFMANN'S $$

Brims or Turbans

STITCHED CREPES!

1.59

(3.95 Quality)

What woman will want to choose less than three or four of these soft little crepes for extra hats—to wear in the car and for run-about usage? All wanted colors—many with contrasting color touches.

Women's Lace-Top

SILK HOSIERY

77c

(Reg. 1.15 Pr.)

3 pairs for 2.20. Sheer, clear, chiffon hosiery—all-silk top to toe—silk-plated foot. Also medium weight at the same price. Both in the season's wanted shades.

FIRST FLOOR

Boys' 2-Long Trousers

SPRING SUITS

13.00

(Reg. 17.50 to $20)

Don't let him go around not looking his best when suits like *these* are just 13.00! 15 to 20.

7.95 Spring Topcoats
For boys 3 to 10. 4.85.

THIRD FLOOR

Entire Stock! Regular 6.75

ARCH-GRIP SHOES

5.85

You—thousands of women who know ArchGrip Shoes as outstanding values at their regular price—will marvel most at this Spring Sale offering! New tailored, walking and dressy low-heel models—of finest kidskin, in brown, black, blue and white—all made on the famous "Footonik" last.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

66x84-Inch Linen

DAMASK CLOTHS

2.50

A Spring Sale offering that you're quite sure to find irresistible! Hemstitched all-linen damask cloths with a lustrous satin finish—in attractive patterns.

66x66-in. Cloths 2.00

66x101 Cloths 3.50

18x18-inch Napkins, dozen 2.50

SIXTH FLOOR

Silk Dresses

New Successes of Every Fashion Type

12.75

Our Spring Sale "Low" for Dresses Regularly 16.50 and Even Higher

Redingote or "two-in-one" ensembles in such delightfully wearable versions as the sketched model with its long-sleeved print dress and dark silk crepe coat, which may be used separately . . . Suit-dresses of dark crepes or crepes-with-prints. Both "dressy" and tailored "sheers."

Such a large choice that you are sure to find the fashion-type and size that you want.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women

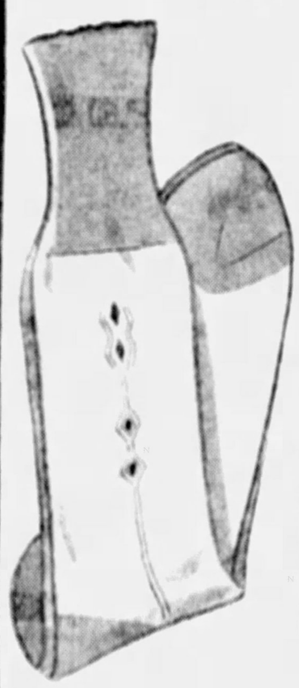
SPORTS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS NOT ADVERTISED!

12,000 Pairs of

RAYON SOX

Is Just a Big Figure . . . But



5 pairs for 95c

clicks with every man's bargain sense!

They're the 35c Rayons . . . in dozens of patterns and dozens of colors. Reinforced toes, double soles and high spliced heels. Spring Sales feature . . . 5 pairs for 95c! Sizes 10 to 12.

FIRST FLOOR

Combination Cosmetic Special from

Primrose House

1.00

A $1 box of Primrose House Chiffon Face Powder and a $1 Primrose House Introductory Set, both for $1. Buy several at this Spring Sale price.

FIRST FLOOR

Latest Edition Hammond's

World Atlas

1.75

Containing everything a good atlas should, including the 1930 census. Nicely bound in Art Craft leatherette and gold-stamped. Regular price 2.19.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Pajamas

1.00

You should sleep soundly in these pajamas, knowing that your total outlay is so small. In middy, coat or collar styles. $1.

FIRST FLOOR

Zipper Girdles

1.59

10-inch satin girdles with sides of heavy all-silk elastic and concealed boning in front. Zipper fastener at side. Regularly 2.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Umbrellas

2.89

Sing a Song of Savings (even if it is in the rain!) Regularly 3.95 16-rib artificial silks with neat border designs. Prince of Wales or novelty handles.

FIRST FLOOR

Arch-Grips

5.85

Our entire stock of Arch-Grip Oxfords, regularly 6.75, at which they are a most unusual value. Specially priced for our Spring Sale.

SECOND FLOOR

Percales

12½c yd.

36-inch printed percales in attractive new patterns—for blouses, house dresses, children's dresses. *Extremely* low priced

SIXTH FLOOR

In Springtime the world is full of beauty—and in our Spring Sale we have captured a large share of it. That prices are down is an old story—but to thinking people the realization that *high*

Did We Remember Important Members o

Spring Sale in the

9.88

Richly Furred Spring Coats

(Regular $15 Values)

Weeks of scouring the market rewarded us with these unusual coat values. Richly furred with *vicuna, fox paws, marmink, broadtail, galapin, leopardine and galvac.* High quality wool crepes, diagonals and sports tweeds. New spring colors. Also polo coats at 9.88.

For Juniors, Misses, Women and Larger Women—Sizes 11 to 52½

KAUFMANN'S DO

SPRING $$ SALE!

ality is now on the bargain table of highest importance. Welcome to a ring Sale of Beauty and Fineness—pically Kaufmann, with typical ings.

Main—and Most he Family? We DID

xtra users **SUITS**

Kaufmann's $35 Grades

23.50

ds! Unfinished worsteds! Flannels! And velour- d fabrics. Greys of all kinds, browns of many , lots of tan. Every suit bought for this Spring strictly Kaufmann-tailored in every respect—alue if we ever gave one!

en's Spring Suits and Topcoats **$19**

uits include hundreds of worsteds and unfinished ls. Kaufmann-tailored. Regularly $25 to $30.

opcoats are our regular $25 quality—tweeds and ls, mostly imported fabrics.

3.95 Tan Trench Coats, Plaid Back, 2.85

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Un-Furred Coats

New Models of High Fashion Interest

13.75

A New Low Price—Yes! —But Style Is The Story! Style and Finer Quality!

Better coats than $25 bought last year . . . Far better coats than we think will be offered at their price, outside of Kaufmann's Store-wide Spring Sale! Nevertheless—style's the story—new high fashions, the season's most important successes—and a dramatic, low price!

Cloth and Satin Coats
The Cape-Sleeved Coat
Tucked Coats—Jabot Coats
Bishop-Sleeved Coats

For Women—Misses—Jr. Misses —Little Women

THE COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Same Sold Last Year at $1

IMPORTED CRETONNES

29c

Kaufmann's and a large Eastern store bought this in England, in huge quantity to land it at this very, very low price. Twenty color combinations—15 patterns—and riotously colorful. A rare buy.

NINTH FLOOR

Covers Fifth Ave., from Grant to Liberty*

CARPETING

1.25 yd.

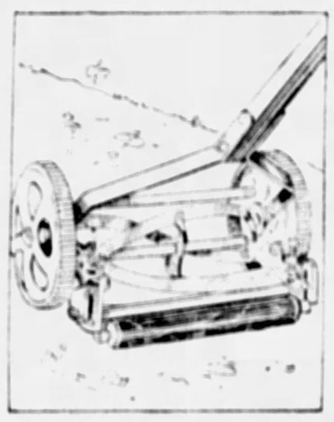
We hunted all over the market to find these carpets . . . and bought this enormous lot to be able to offer them to you for 1.25 a yard! Velvets and Axminsters; plain, figured or bordered. 27 inch. 1.75 to 2.00 grades. Save greatly.

*Advertising 1200 ft. [illegible]

NINTH FLOOR

Be a Good Neighbor . . . Own Your Own

CAVENDISH MOWER



5.79

4 ball-bearing, self-sharpening blades; 14 inches wide; 10-inch open style drive wheels. Regularly 7.25. Spring Sale mows down the price.

Molded Garden Hose: ½-inch corrugated:

25-foot length, **1.59**
50-foot length, **2.95**

SEVENTH FLOOR

MORE THAN 4,000 ITEMS IN THIS SALE!

Downstairs Store

4.44

Smart New Silk Dresses

(A Spring Sale "Low")

urchased specially for this great Spring event, these ovely silk dresses for every occasion. In every popular pring color. Beautiful prints. Many new materials. xpensive-looking styles. You'll really be surprised at he splendid values to be had at 4.44.

Misses, 14 to 20; Women, 38 to 42; and Stouts, 44 to 52

AIRS STORE

Silk Coats

1.95

Precious little infants' silk coats in pink or blue—daintily smocked and embroidered by hand—silk-lined. Specially priced!

THIRD FLOOR

Sweaters

1.29

All-wool and silk-and-wool imported sweaters in cunning coat and slipon styles for little mites. Lovely enough for gifts.

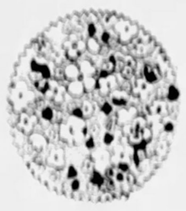
THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Wear

35c

Flannelette GOWNS with drawstring at the bottom . . . KIMONOS trimmed with pink or blue . . . in infants' sizes. Also GERTRUDES up to 2 yrs.

THIRD FLOOR



Silk Prints

1.00 yd.

In newest designs and colorings. Also Canton Crepes of an unusually fine quality in all wanted colors and black. Reg. 1.69-1.95.

SIXTH FLOOR

Summer Felts

4.85

Light-headed? Well . . . *cool*, at any rate . . . in these lightweight felt hats. Unusually fine textures. Spring Sales feature!

FIRST FLOOR

WASH FROCKS

1.59

Regularly 1.95

- Piques
- Meshes
- Linettes
- Lawn Prints

Styles so crisply new and appealing that you'll not be content with less than half a dozen. Sunshiny colorings and white. Sleeveless and short sleeves. Sizes 16-44. Spring Sale priced.

SIXTH FLOOR

999 Celanese*

TAFFETA SHADES

1.19

Entirely hand-sewn . . . which means that they're washable! Braid trimmed, in rosewood, gold, or green. Junior, lounge, table or bridge styles. They'll whiz away at 1.19.

*There were 1000, but the Advertisement Writer couldn't resist buying one!

FIFTH FLOOR

ANNOUNCEMENT: SCANTIES

—By Model

Wear ONE dainty, figure-moulding garment instead of—girdle, bandeau, vest and panties. The new Scanties have special seams and diaphragm control which achieve the new hi-a-waist silhouette. Lovelier fabrics than ever. $5 to 15.00.

Miss Ford, Scanties' Stylist

—will be in our corset section this week. She will wear Scanties herself—and help you choose the right model.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Jacquard Rayon

BEDSPREADS

1.25

Size 81x105. You'll probably buy several of them—not because of the low price, but because of the actual merits of the spreads! They're good-looking—and practical as well! Rose, blue, gold, green or orchid.

SIXTH FLOOR

Driven to Honor Killing by Vision of Wife's Torture, Massie Tells Jury

DENIES PLAN TO KILL, DECLARES MIND BLANK AT FATAL MOMENT

(Continued from Page One)

that when Kahahawai attacked her and she prayed for mercy he answered by breaking her jaw.

"The next thing I remember was being in a car driving along a country road."

'WE DONE IT' LAST WORDS

Lieut. Massie said he did not even recall that in that car, which was driven by Mrs. Fortescue, was Kahahawai's body.

Kelley then took up his sharp cross-examination. He asked:

"Will you tell us what was the last thing Kahahawai said before you had the mental lapse?"

"Yes, I will, Mr. Kelley. I will never forget it. He said: 'We done it.'"

The prosecutor failed to elicit further details of the shooting and turned instead to the question of the Lieutenant's mental lapse.

The officer admitted that once before after an operation his mind had similarly gone blank. Kelley asked:

"What do you first recall after the lapse?"

"I don't recall. I have tried several times. But it is all a blur—a blank—I am all mixed up and I can't tell what I remember and what was told me."

"You don't seem to be suffering from any mental lapse now, do you?"

"I don't know how I feel but I don't think I am in the same state as at the time of the killing."

The officer admitted that he had taken his revolver to Mrs. Fortescue's home with the object of frightening Kahahawai, but hotly denied that he had harbored any intent to kill.

MRS. MASSIE MAY TESTIFY

Before the dramatic story of the kidnaping and shooting was told Lieut. Massie described how first the plot was laid. Mrs. Fortescue he said was an important factor. Lord, one of the Naval enlisted men on trial he had known before. Jones, the second sailor who is a co-defendant, was on guard at Lieut. Massie's home when he returned from a sea voyage. All were sympathetic to the plan of abducting Kahahawai and wringing a confession from him.

Lieut. Massie admitted that the rope that was used to tie the shroud around Kahahawai's body was obtained at the Naval base. The car in which the native was abducted was rented the night before.

When court was adjourned Kelley was still in the midst of his cross-examination and said he would resume it on Monday.

Darrow has said that Mrs. Massie herself will take the stand next week. Whether or not Mrs. Fortescue will be called on to testify was not known.

Darrow appeared completely recovered today from the illness which confined the 74-year-old lawyer to his rooms yesterday. Monday he will celebrate his 75th birthday and many regarded the trial coming as it did at the three-quarters century mark of his life as the final effort of his legal career.

Darrow's statement that Lieut. Massie held the gun that killed Kahahawai came shortly after the opening of the day's session when Judge Charles S. Davis inquired if it was the intention of the defense to show that the naval officer was insane at the time of the honor killing.

CLASH OVER PLEA

As soon as Darrow had made his announcement Prosecutor Kelley entered an objection and during the legal wrangle that followed Massie sat nervously on the witness stand twisting his hands.

The row began when Darrow put this question to the young naval officer:

"Were you present at the trial of the five men accused of attacking your wife?"

The reply was:

"Yes, every day I took Thalia—my wife—to court and took her home afterwards."

Here Prosecutor Kelley interrupted to ask that inasmuch as Darrow had said that Lieut. Massie was insane at the time of the killing then the type of insanity should be made known so that the state could combat the plea.

Darrow replied that he was unable to designate the type of insanity, as it was not known.

ALIENISTS IN COURT

Barry Ulrich, assistant to Kelley, revealed that there were prosecution alienists in court observing Lieut. Massie.

Ulrich asked Judge Davis to order the defense to outline to the state the mental condition of Lieut. Massie that brought the witness into the category of legal insanity.

Judge Davis turned to Darrow and said:

"Has the defense this information?"

Darrow replied:

"I don't believe anyone on earth can classify the types of insanity. It is impossible to tell. I don't even know if the defense psychiatrists will agree on the type of insanity."

Ulrich was nettled by the evasiveness of Darrow but Judge Davis finally ordered the questioning of the witness to proceed.

PROSECUTOR OVERRULED

Darrow then asked Massie:

"When did you learn the verdict of the trial of the five men accused of attacking your wife?"

The prosecution moved that the question be stricken out but Judge Davis overruled the state. Kelley. Massie replied:

"I was at sea at the time the trial ended, but Thalia radioed the result of the trial."

Judge Davis, in an effort to speed up the case, informed Darrow that he would be permitted to ask leading questions. Darrow continued:

"Whom did you consult after the mistrial?"

Massie replied:

"I consulted Mr. Beebe, the lawyer assigned as our legal adviser in the prosecution of the attack case."

Judge Davis admonished the witness not to volunteer answers and not to reply to questions when an objection was interposed.

Lieut. Massie was visibly nervous. His eyes twitched frequently during the legal exchanges.

TORTURED BY RUMORS

Darrow continued:

"What was your physical condition after the mistrial?"

"I felt miserable. I couldn't sleep. I was under the care of a doctor."

"What happened next?"

"I heard the vilest rumors against my wife and myself."

"What were they?"

"They were reports that I didn't believe Thalia's story—that I was going to get a divorce."

"Was there any truth to them?"

"Certainly not."

"Were there any other reports?"

"Yes, there was one rumor that I found a Navy officer with my wife in our house on the night of the dance and that I threw him out, and beat my wife."

SHUNNED BY SAILORS

"Name the officer."

"Lieut. Bronson, but he was with me that night."

"Were there any other rumors?"

"Yes, one was that a crowd of Naval officers took Thalia out and beat her. The enlisted men at the submarine base shunned me after the attack as the result of these rumors circulated against me."

Lieut. Massie's voice choked with emotion when he said that it seemed as if the rumors never ceased. Darrow asked:

"Why did you see a lawyer after the mistrial?"

"I wanted to clear my wife's name, and I wanted to know what I could do."

Lieut. Massie then explained that his legal adviser told him in order to reopen the case after the mistrial it would be necessary to have a confession in order to obtain a conviction, but the confession would be valuable only if it was obtained without violence. Darrow asked:

"What did you do?"

PREYED ON MIND

"I wanted to get an admission to clear by wife's name."

"Did you talk to anyone about getting the admission?"

"Yes, several men. After returning from sea duty I found that Seaman Albert S. Jones had been assigned to guard duty at my home by Capt. Ward Wortman. I thanked Jones, and Thalia and I talked of getting an admission. I felt like cutting my brain out to get rid of this thing that was preying on my mind."

Lieut. Massie said that at the naval base he heard a report that Kahahawai was getting ready to "crack." The native had hitherto persistently denied any guilt. He continued:

"I went to Maj. Gordon C. Ross for advice. Maj. Ross was then head of the Honolulu police. Maj. Ross said he would summon Kahahawai, as he was formerly commander of Kahahawai's company in the territorial guard.

"I talked with Mrs. Fortescue. Maj. Ross did not do anything. Mrs. Fortescue said she knew the defendants reported daily to the courthouse because she went down and observed them one day. She said they reported at 8 o'clock in the morning."

"Did you have any intention of killing anyone?"

"Absolutely not."

The prosecution objected and the answer was stricken from the record. Darrow inquired:

"Did Mrs. Fortescue know about the idea of getting an admission?"

"Yes, she agreed we ought to do something. I talked with Jones one day and he said:

"'I understand the big one, meaning Kahahawai, is ready to crack.'

"I asked him if he would help me to get a confession. He said 'yes.' I asked him if he knew of anyone else who could help, and he took me to E. J. Lord. Then we went to the Y. M. C. A. and changed into civilian clothes and went to the Fortescue home. We four were there—Mrs. Fortescue, Lord, Jones and myself—and agreed that we would have to get Kahahawai into the car by some ruse.

TELLS OF FAKE SUMMONS

"We thought of getting a fake summons with a seal. The seal came from a diploma of mine."

Massie went on to tell how, the night before the kidnaping, an automobile was rented, and Lord and Jones slept at Mrs. Fortescue's home, while he remained at his own residence. He said:

"The next morning we met and talked our plans over. Jones was uneasy. He said Kahahawai was pretty big. Jones said:

"'Well, I have a gun.'

"I told him he couldn't take it along, and laid it on the kitchen sideboard. We prepared the warrant and left Mrs. Fortescue's home. I did not carry a gun with me."

Darrow asked:

"Who drove to the Judiciary Building on the morning of the 8th of January?"

"I drove one car, Mrs. Fortescue the other. We had arranged that Jones was to serve the summons on Kahahawai. I saw Kahahawai go into the building and leave. Jones following him.

DRESSED AS CHAUFFEUR

"I drove up and heard Jones tell Kahahawai that Maj. Ross wanted him. He got into my car and we drove off."

"Did you wear a mustache?"

"No, I never had a mustache. I had on dark glasses and gloves to resemble a chauffeur. We drove direct to the Fortescue home. I remembered there was a .32 caliber revolver on the sideboard and I picked it up.

"I called out to Kahahawai to come in as Maj. Ross was there.

"I took the gun out and flipped it in his face, as I wanted to scare him as much as possible.

"I asked him if he knew who I was and he looked startled and replied, 'Yes.'

"I said that I wanted to get the true story of what had happened last September. Mrs. Fortescue went into an adjoining room.

"I said:

"'Kahahawai, I want the whole truth now.'

"He said that he didn't know anything.

"I asked where he went on that night in September.

"He said he went to a dance.

"I asked who was the woman with him.

"He said no one was with him.

"I asked him who kicked my wife and he said nobody kicked her.

"I said, 'Now I know you are lying.'

"He said he didn't know anything."

"Mrs. Fortescue came in and stood there. She said there was no use talking to him because he would lie all day. She then said:

"'Let's carry out the other plan.'

"I said, 'I have one more question.' I asked Kahahawai:

"'You were a prize-fighter and knew how to break a woman's jaw?'"

Lieut. Massie then lowered his voice and told the jury that Kahahawai had confessed the attack on his wife. He continued:

"Jones was outside when that happened, and Lord was at my side.

"I said to Kahahawai:

"'All right, we will fix you.'

"'You know what happened to Ida. If you don't talk more, we will beat you to ribbons,' I told him.

"I sent Lord out and said for him to go and get the men."

Darrow asked:

"What became of the gun?"

"I don't remember."

"Did you have Kahahawai covered with a gun all the time he was talking to you?"

"Yes, sir."

"What's the first thing you remember afterwards?"

NEARLY SOBS AT FINISH

"I remember being in a car driving along a country road."

"Do you know who was with you?"

"No."

"Do you know how you got in the car?"

"No."

"What was the next thing you remember?"

"I remember some men coming up in uniform and saying something about a body."

Lieut. Massie was almost sobbing as Darrow finished his direct examination.

DARROW INTENT UPON HIS TRIAL

Clarence Darrow — Mrs. Hamilton P. Agee — Mrs. George S. Leisure

HONOLULU—Attorney Darrow, pictured as he leisurely entered the courthouse where he's defending four in the "honor slaying" trial, with a friend. Physicians have warned him to rest, take things easily in the trial. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

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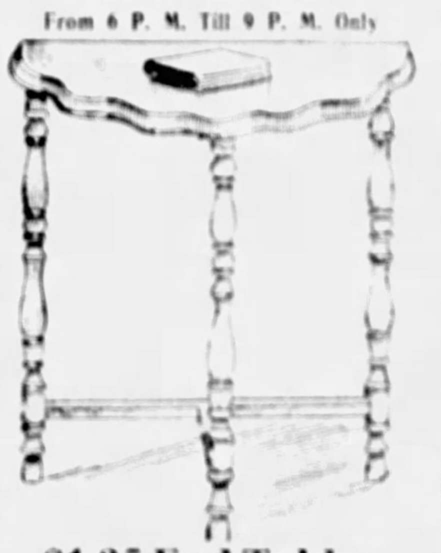
Monday Night SPECIAL
From 6 P. M. Till 9 P. M. Only



$1.25 End Tables
For 3 hours only (those sold before 6 P. M. or after 9 P. M.) a special sale of these walnut finish End Tables at this giveaway price
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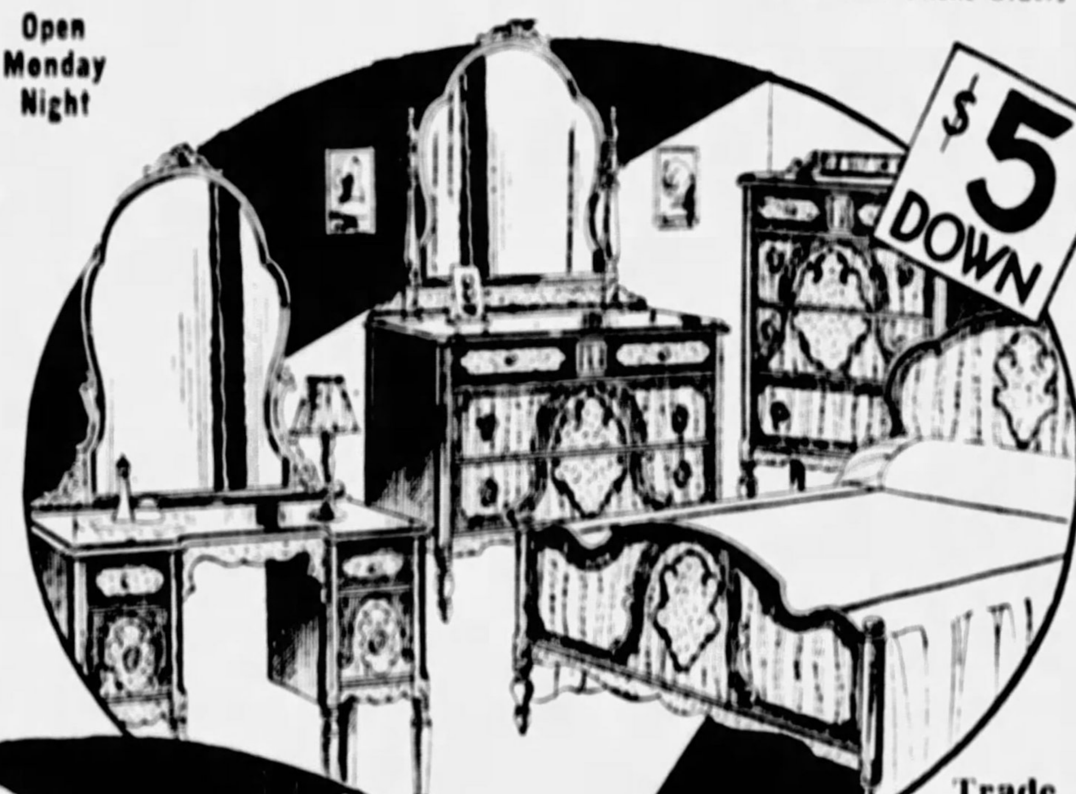
No Mail or Phone Orders



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Fine New 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
Selling Price $94.00
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YOU PAY ONLY $59

This is just one of the many good quality suites in FRIEND'S vast stock! It will bring smart bedroom convenience and comfort at savings you never dared hope for! Four handsome pieces in walnut—Full Size Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest.
$35 For Your Old Suite!

$5 DOWN

Trade In Your Old Suite!

3-Pc. Mohair Suite
Selling Price $99.00
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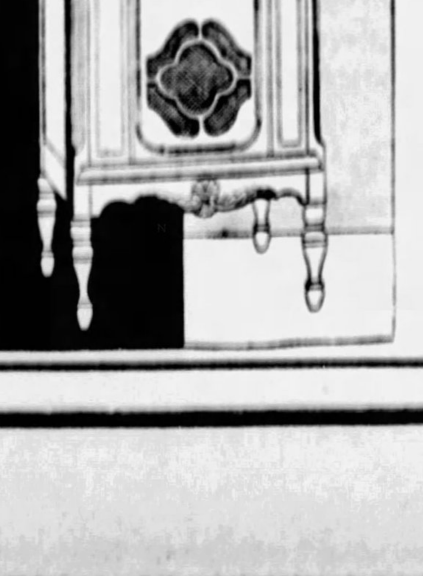
Why deny yourself and your family the comfort and genuine enjoyment of a smartly furnished up-to-date living room? "Out with the old and in with the new." Trade in your old suite on this fashionable new Mohair suite consisting of a Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-back Chair. Full deep spring construction, reversible cushions and serpentine fronts.
$35 For Your Old Suite

New Shipment Arrives for Tomorrow!



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In Early English Design Cabinet At the Lowest Price Ever . . .
$39.50

Yes, sir! A genuine MAJESTIC Radio—"The Mighty Monarch of the Air"—1932 model at $39.50 COMPLETE! Uses Spray Shield, Multi-Mu and Pentode Tubes Superheterodyne. Tone Control. Grand Opera Speaker. Never to be duplicated again at this amazing low price. Come tomorrow or you may be too late!
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Superb Value!
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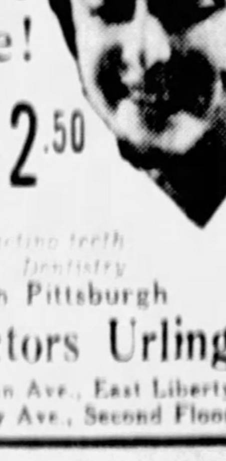
What a Difference Good Teeth Make!



Reg. $25 Perfect Fit Plates — URLING BROS. $12.50

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

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Personal Service of Doctors Urling

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IMBELS OPEN XHIBITION OF KILLED LABOR

0 Manufacturers Join in Sponsoring Display to Get Under Way Tomorrow.

Seventy Pittsburgh manufacturers will be busy today putting eir displays in order for the ening at Gimbels tomorrow of exhibition of Pittsburgh labor work, to be known as the ittsburgh Skilled Workmen's hibition."

This show, which promises to be e of the most unusual ever held America, has as its purpose e rehabilitation of Pittsburgh illed labor by showing what ttsburgh craftsmen can do and us establishing a public prefer- ce for products made in Pitts- rgh. It will continue through- t the week.

PACES SET ASIDE

There will be spaces set aside r displays of men and machines work on all floors of the store. he exhibits will represent al- ost every major Pittsburgh in- stry. They will vividly portray e part skilled workers have ayed in making Pittsburgh "the rkshop of the world." Concern- g the exhibit Jacques Blum, esident of Gimbels, said:

"While there is little enough which we can do as a store to- ard keeping labor busy and utting more men to work, we ave felt that Pittsburgh, of all ities in America, should be ost vitally concerned with the rosperity of the skilled crafts- an, whose labor is the back- one of our industries. We hope hat this educational exhibit will e the means of stimulating the uying of products produced by ittsburgh skilled workmen."

Gimbels has donated window ace along Sixth avenue and ithfield street for displays by e Koppers Company and its incipal subsidiaries, Chamber of ommerce of Pittsburgh, McKin- y Manufacturing Company, ttsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Gulf efining Company, Westinghouse ectric, Aluminum Company of merica, H. J. Heinz and the H Robertson Company.

ANUFACTURERS LISTED

Manufacturers whose displays e given space inside the store in- ude Lewis Company, Regina andy Company, Bear Manufac- ring Company, American Tex- le Company, McKinney Manu- cturing Company, Pittsburgh arter and Belt Company, Cooper Sussman, H. J. Heinz, Reick- eJunkin, Metalcrafts Corpora- on, Harris Manufacturing Com- any, West Penn Broom Com- ompany, Jones & Laughlin, Na- onal Biscuit Company, Standard anitary Manufacturing Com- any, United States Rubber Com- any, Conroy-Prugh Glass Com- any, Pittsburgh Hat and Cap ompany, Emrick Manufacturing o., Aurora Art Glass Company, nited States Glass Company, ttsburgh Plate Glass Company, ry Slitz Stogies, Ed Vero Com- any, Wolverine Supply and Man- facturing Company, Federal amping and Enameling Com- any, Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co., atson-Standard Company, Pitts- rgh Stove and Range Company, rt Furniture Manufacturing ompany, Pittsburgh Brush Com- any, Hall China Company, Klein rothers, Fort Pitt Bedding Com- any, Deluxe Upholstery Com- any, and the Aluminum Com- any of America.

Mass Anniversary To Be Celebrated

The Rt. Rev. Alfred Koch, O. S. , archabbot of St. Vincent's, will lebrate the 178th anniversary ass commemorating the first ass in Pittsburgh by Father nys Baron, French army chap- ain at Fort Duquesne, 1754, on nday morning, April 17, at St. ary of Mercy Church, Third ave- e, Pittsburgh, at 8:10. The chabbott will be principal eaker at the breakfast at the eystone Club after the mass. he event is sponsored by the Fort tt General Assembly, Fourth egree, Knights of Columbus, and l men interested are welcome to tend.

East Liberty Riders Get Five-Cent Fare

Residents of East Liberty will accorded a five-cent rate on oute 60, Homestead-East Lib- ty line, beginning Tuesday, pril 19, according to announce- ent made yesterday at the offices the Pittsburgh Railways Com- any.

The new fare will be limited to ders using the line between Fifth nd Shady avenues and East Lib- ty, in or outbound, and will not arry transfer privileges. The rate ill be in effect for a trial period, . R. Cogswell, director of traffic romotion, announced.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

churches represents an effort to be like Russia." If committees of the unemployed could be sent to work in Russia, there might be less desire to establish Rus- sian conditions here.

STALIN, "Russian iron man," and absolute boss, is said in reports which have been denied to have made his peace with Trotzky, and the latter will be permitted to return to Moscow, from his exile in Turkey. Some friend should read to Trotzky the equivalent of our old story about the spider and the fly. Trotzky has published what he thinks of Stalin, and that makes any place safer than Russia, for Trotzky.

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STREET MEETING ON SOUTH SIDE

'COUNTER OLYMPICS'—Murray Melvin, head of the "Pittsburgh Counter-Olympic Committee," addressing at Sarah and South Eleventh streets a handful after the one mile footrace run by five South Side athletes in condemnation of the Olympic games in California as a "rich man's affair!" This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

WALKER URGES BEER PARADES

NEW YORK, April 16.—(INS)—May 14 will be "beer-for-tax" day throughout America.

Mayor James J. Walker issued an appeal today to citizens in New York to join in staging the most gigantic parade ever held here in a country-wide movement to influence Congress to legalize beer as a source of tax revenue.

He hoped that other cities would participate in similar manner in the plan, and foresaw that 50,000,000 men and women would make their voices heard in tones that would "penetrate the driest cell in the Senate and House office buildings."

Mayor Walker hoped for the greatest outpouring of people in New York in a parade that would eclipse "the great 'sound money' parade of the Bryan-McKinley campaign, the Armistice celebration and the Lindbergh reception."

Restoration of beer as a legal beverage and its taxation, the Mayor said in a call to business, financial and professional leaders, would give the nation, the states and cities increased tax incomes.

It would also make unnecessary enactment of numerous tax bills now before Congress, he declared.

RENEW BATTLE ON WILKERSON

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP.)—Organized labor's campaign against promoting Judge James H. Wilkerson, of Chicago, to the circuit bench was carried to every senator today in a telegraphic appeal that they vote against his confirmation.

Senators Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico; Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, and several other senators disclosed they had received the messages which were signed by a number of officials of various railway labor organizations.

The telegram cited the resolution of the railway unions, adopted at their Cleveland convention Thursday, opposing Wilkerson, whose confirmation has been recommended by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee by a 3 to 2 vote.

Beauty Experts To Hold Frolic

Mr. Previtt

Beauty experts will lay aside their curling irons Wednesday night for their annual spring frolic in Pirate Hall of the William Penn Hotel.

The affair is under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Hairdressers Association. Russell Previtt, chairman.

Knights of Columbus To Confer Degrees

The Knights of Columbbus degrees will be conferred on Monday evening, April 18, at the Chartiers Council home, Crafton, under the auspices of the Twenty-first District councils, Pittsburgh, Chartiers, Washington, Coraopolis and Archbishop Canevin Council, Carnegie. Principal degree officers will be Tim F. Dunn, Paul C. McGann, Maurice Lageman, F. A. Roney and M. J. Hoban.

SAYRE TO STOP PAY FOR LIGHTS

SAYRE, Pa., April 16.—(AP.)—Sayre Borough Council today notified the Associated Gas and Electric Company it will not pay for street light service after Tuesday night.

The decision culminates a long conflict between the Council and the company in which the former asked a two-year contract instead of a five-year agreement as demanded by the utility. Although the Council is not asking a rate reduction now, its leaders believe that a general reduction will have been effected within two years and wants to avoid being tied up for the longer period.

After its decision last night, councilmen went to a political rally at which Gov. Gifford Pinchot told them that such actions as theirs encouraged him in his fight on utilities.

In an effort to reduce its light bills, Council has ordered removal of elaborate boulevard lights on the two principal thoroughfares.

You Can Buy 9x12 VELVET RUGS For As Low As **4.95**

and **DRESSERS** As Low As **6.95**

And many other wonderful bargains in rebuilt furniture and reconditioned rugs. Never in your life have you seen such low prices.

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Tune in Station KQV at 10:15 Daily for Our Special Radio Announcement!

3-piece Living Room Suites	$24.50
3-piece Bed Outfits, complete	$6.95
Cogswell Chair and Ottoman	$9.95
3-piece Upholstered Fibre Suites	$12.50
Reconditioned Electric Washers	$19.50
Large Size Fibre Ferneries at	$1.95
Complete Equipped Electric Radios	$12.75
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suites	$29.75

Call Mayflower 9165. Ask for Mr. Hecht.

MURPHY'S

5c and 10c Fifth Ave. Store Only!
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WALL PAPER

Kitchen Papers	1c
Bedroom Papers	3c
To 15c Papers	5c
Varnish Tiles	10c
Rough Plasters	10c
Embossed Papers	10c

Sold With Borders

Paints, Varnishes

Ready Mix Paints, Qt.	50c
Floor Varnish, Qt.	50c
Flat Wall Paint, Qt.	50c
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The SUN-TELEGRAPH 'RENTA-LADS' Are at Your Service

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Here Are a Few Typical Anniversary Specials!

$19.75 and $25 Spring Coats . . . $13.75
Splendidly fashioned of exceptionally fine quality fabrics, showing ONLY the approved fashions and colors. (Second Floor)

$29.50 and $35 Spring Coats . . . $17.75
Collars, cuffs, capes, trimmed with finest furs. All the newest shades. Sizes for misses and women. 12 to 52. (Second Floor)

Pure Dye Silk Print Dresses $5.95
The type of Dresses that never retailed below $15! Hundreds of stunning styles. Sizes for misses and women. (Third Floor)

Real $12.95 New Silk Dresses . $8.75
Georgettes, Chiffons, Printed Silks, Polka Dots, etc., in every approved Spring fashion. Sizes 14 to 50. (Third Floor)

Regular $3.50 Genuine Baku Hats . $2
Genuine Bakus, Crystalline Milans, Crocheted Viscas in stunning new brimmed effects and smart new shades. (Fourth Floor)

Smart New Spring Shoes $2.70
Patent Leather, Calfskin, Mat Kid, Ring Lizard. Newest styles. Sizes 3½ to 9; widths AAA to EE. (Fourth Floor)

Girls' and Tots' Spring Coats $5
These Coats would ordinarily sell for $7.95! Polos, Boucles, Diagonals. Sizes 2 to 14. (Fifth Floor)

Girls' and Tots' New Dresses 94c
Fast-color Prints, Rayon Silks, Eyelet Embroidered Linenes, etc. Smart styles. Sizes 2 to 14. (Fifth Floor)

Fine Silk Hosiery . . . . 2 Pairs for $1
All-silk, full fashioned chiffon and lisle top service weight Hose in newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. (Main Floor)

Dainty New Silk Lingerie 88c
Tailored and lace-trimmed bias-cut slips, ribbon and lace-trimmed chemises, dance sets, etc. Sizes 34 to 44. (Main Floor)

House Dresses and Pajamas 59c
Dresses of Broadcloth, Prints, etc., showing newest styles. One-piece Pajamas of Print, Broadcloth. All sizes. (Main Floor)

New Silk Scarfs, Special 47c
Colorful new Scarfs of heavy Flat Crepe in striking new colors and combinations. Cravat and ascot styles. (Main Floor)

Smart Leatherette Gloves 57c
Slip-on styles with smartly flared cuffs. Colors of Eggshell, Raisin, White and White-and-Black. Sizes 8½ to 8. (Main Floor)

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, at 88c
Guaranteed full-cut Broadcloth Shirts in collar attached style. White, Tan, Blue, Green. Sizes 14 to 17. (Main Floor)

New Novelty Purses, Special 88c
Patent Leather, Silk Crepe and Calfskin Purses in 80 smart styles. Lined and fitted. New Spring shades. (Main Floor)

Basement Sale Spring Coats $4.94
Actual $7.95 Sports and Dressy Coats in Women's and Misses' sizes. RARE BARGAINS. (Basement)

Real $15 New Spring Coats $8.94
Velvets, Boucles, Polos, Crepey Weaves, Diagonals, etc., trimmed with fine furs. Sizes 14 to 52. (Basement)

600 New Silk Dresses, Just . . 2 for $5
Flat Crepes, Rayon Silk Prints and Printed Silks, showing all the newest styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 52. (Basement)

Basement Sale New Shoes $1.70
Moire, Patent Leather, Kid, Reptiles, etc., in a complete range of sizes in all widths. All colors. (Basement)

HAWAII NEEDED FOR DEFENSE, GIBBONS SAYS

Massie Case Brings to Fore Importance of Islands to U. S. Safety, He Asserts.

Continued from Page One

California and Oregon and Washington better begin digging trenches and living in dugouts and breathing through gas masks.

WARNS AGAINST WAR

I don't want such a war to happen. That's why I am writing this [illegible] even at the risk of being [illegible] with war mongering by [illegible] talking about it. I think we can go a long way toward preventing or postponing or making such a war impossible if we do our duty by ourselves with regard to Hawaii.

That duty is to make the defenses of Hawaii the frank and openly declared primary object and purpose of our flag being there. In other words realize the truth, tell the truth and act on it.

We are not acting on that truth or performing that duty today.

We are not properly defending this [illegible] position because we are not properly controlling it.

We are not controlling because we have tried to implant American self-government on a population predominantly Asiatic.

We insist upon making good Americans out of these Asiatics and we give them the vote and then wonder what in heck is the matter when the Asiatic population employs its superior voting strength and votes itself into control and ourselves out.

It would not be so bad if the same condition prevailed in Iowa or Kentucky surrounded by states with populations of predominantly American stock. We would still be in control of the surrounding country. But the Hawaiian Islands are not an interior room of our house. No sir they are the front door and it would be much safer for all occupants of our House if we carried the key.

WHITES OUTNUMBERED

The Asiatic population of the islands outnumbers the white Caucasian population more than three to one. If you throw in with the whites all the Polynesians that is native full blooded Hawaiians and all of the half-breeds emanating from Asiatic as well as Caucasian alliances well, still the Asiatic population still outnumbers the combined whites and Polynesians two to one.

The Asiatic population composed of Japanese, Filipinos, Chinese, Koreans number approximately two-thirds of the total population of the islands. The Japanese alone outnumber all the rest of the Asiatics and are three times as numerous as the native Hawaiians and Polynesians combined and are almost twice as large in numbers as the entire white population. I said the Japanese alone.

The Hawaiian and other blocs are losing strength and the Japanese are increasing.

The fact that Uncle Sam must face not in the future but right now is that the Japanese population dominates Hawaii and eventually will control it. In other words the key to the front door of our house passes into the hands of Japanese residents of Hawaii.

I thought of this to me startling condition of affairs several days ago when I read that a Japanese legislator in Hawaii made public his opinion of the American admiral commanding the United States Naval base in Pearl Harbor. The Japanese legislator said:

"He gives me a pain in the neck."

I [illegible] came from Japan and I know what would have happened to that Japanese legislator if he had announced that any Japanese admiral gave him a pain in the neck. That neck would have suffered only one more pain but it would have been short and sweet.

GREAT PEOPLE

The Japanese are a great people and no matter where they go in the world or what nationality they [illegible] they always remain Japanese. [illegible] more than patriotic or nationalistic, it is religious.

The Emperor of Japan is the living god of every Japanese no matter where he is. The Japanese are that way and they seem to be getting along pretty well under that system and I don't see where it is any of our business to try to change them to our way of thinking. I admire their faith and loyalty.

And above everything else I am hoping we never have to fight them. I know of no reason why we should right now and neither did the Chinese and you know what happened. What has just happened to the Chinese for being so foolish as to think that way and being so thoughtless about their national defense.

I don't think the Japanese would have been so quick to jump the Chinese if they had suspected that the Chinese could defend themselves properly. I don't think the Japanese would ever do more than cast a longing eye at Hawaii if they were convinced that Uncle Sam and his Navy were in full and complete control of both the inner and outer defenses of the islands at all times.

LOT OF FIGURING

That has been the general thought around the world until the Massie case developed and now there's a lot of figuring being done in various general staffs and a lot of people are wondering, you know, just sort of wondering whether the handful of American soldiers, sailors and Marines in the islands could take care of an internal revolt of the Japanese population alone, which outnumbers our Army and Navy strength better than 10 to 1. They wonder, particularly, if such a revolt occurred simultaneous with another attack by air and by sea.

It's a great question, one to be discussed without getting mad at the other fellow. That doesn't do any good. Just figure out if you are wrong and if you are then get real sore at yourself for inviting attack by being too weak to resist it.

The greatest weakness of the islands is politics, local island politics. It is weakness we have forced on the islands. It is our special brand.

There's only one way I know to correct it. Cut out the politics. Forget the vote of the Asiatic bloc or the Polynesian or the white vote.

Cut out all the voting.

HAWAII NOT STATE

Hawaii is not a state. The islands are not a territory in my opinion. They are a fort, our most vital, most important fortification and upon our retention and control of them depends the defense of our country and the peace of the Pacific and of the world.

Here I am handing out a lot of unsolicited advice for a fellow who only dropped off 60 to 70 hours in the islands but I have simply got to say it. I believe the only way to run that fort is for Congress to make it a military zone and put it under the administration of a naval or military commission, preferably the former.

I believe the Marines could police it all right. I believe the natives would profit by the change. I believe the pineapple canneries and the hotel industry would not be hurt a bit and I believe the women of the island, all of them, white, yellow and brown, would be safer.

More important than all of that, however, would be the increased safety and security of the continental United States and the more lasting our present peace with our neighbors on the other side of the Pacific. I propose this plan for Hawaii in the interest of peace and I hope the boys down at Washington get busy on it. See you later.

REUNITED WITH DAD AFTER 30 YEARS

THE ACTUAL MEETING—Joseph N. Thompson, 57, Clairton, as at Pittsburgh's P. R. R. depot he greeted his son, Joseph G., 31, St. Louis, from whom he has been separated when the son was only 3 months old. Two wives and the elder Mrs. Thompson's niece were the only witnesses of the drama. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FAIR RATE BODY LISTS APPROVED OFFICE SEEKERS

Candidates Supporting Fight For Utilities Reform Backed by Association.

Legislative candidates in Western Pennsylvania who have pledged support to the public utility reform program of the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association were announced yesterday.

President A. B. Davidson, of Tarentum, said the candidates given the organization's approval have answered a questionnaire satisfactorily. He added that many candidates failed to answer all questions and therefore could not receive indorsement.

SENATE CANDIDATES

Among State Senate candidates approved were Russell E. Gamble, of Indiana County, Thirty-second District, and Edward M. Hayden, Beaver County, Forty-seventh District.

Candidates to the House of Representatives indorsed included in Western Pennsylvania: Armstrong County, C. A. Moorhead; Butler County, William C. Findley and James T. McCandless; Cambria County, First District, Campbell Rutledge and Donald J. Perry, Second District, Thomas W. Evans, Charles Keenman, Robert M. Good and Edward J. McDonald; Indiana County, Chester R. Fisher, Earl E. Hewitt and H. J. Lohr; Mercer County, George Mahaney; Westmoreland County, First District, George B. Aukerman and Frank D. Barnhart, Second District, James F. Shields and Third District, David E. Fulton; Washington County, First District, Henry Tennyson and J. E. Brown, Second District, William Lane and Joseph W. Shaw.

PLEDGE SUPPORT

The candidates have pledged their support to legislation aimed to relieve domestic consumers from excessive rates, Davidson said. Indorsement of Attorney Henry Ellenbogan, congressional candidate was announced. His work in behalf of the association was cited.

Additional Allegheny County candidates approved included: Fourth District, Kitie Wolfe; Fifth, Dale T. Lias; Tenth, B. H. Goodman; Eleventh, J. B. Toth; George F. Howe and Richard H. Lawry; Twelfth, Edward K. Hains, and Thirteenth, Louis K. Hagamier.

ARMY OFFICERS TO SPEAK HERE

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the 3rd Corps Area, U. S. A.; Col. Thomas M. Mahan, president of the Pennsylvania Reserve Officers' Association, and Col. H. Harrison Smith, vice president, will be speakers at the organization's state banquet in William Penn Hotel Saturday night. Gen. Churchill B. Mehard will be toastmaster. The state association will hold caucuses throughout Saturday preceding the opening of the National Reserve Officers Association convention Monday, April 25.

Maj. Shenkel

Plans have been completed through Col. W. R. Dunlap of the 176th Field Artillery, for full gun salutes and military escorts for Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Chief-of-Staff Douglas MacArthur when they arrive for the convention, as well as for a dozen generals who will also be here. They include Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, and Maj. Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of chemical warfare.

Capt. James Hood Miller is taking a leading part in the preparations for receiving the many military dignitaries. Maj. John H. Shenkel is assisting Maj. C. B. Shaffer, general chairman.

CRAFTON PLANS PATRIOT'S DAY

Crafton district will observe Patriot's Day Tuesday under the auspices of the George Washington bicentennial committee and featured by a community meeting at night in the high school auditorium. Women's fraternal organizations will be in charge of the program.

School children will be entertained with a Washington motion picture in the afternoon. Appearing on the night program, which includes presentation of the film "Time and Life of George Washington," will be Mrs. C. H. Cosolowsky, the Rev. Regis Hickey, Tim F. Dunn, Miss Mary K. Ford and the Rev. George W. Wellburn.

Rainbow Girls Plan Annual Spring Ball

The annual spring dance of Adah Assembly 6, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will be held Friday night in the Keystone Athletic Club. Miss Marguerite E. Griffen, worthy advisor, and Miss Mary Louise Lewis head the committee in charge.

Dwight F. Davis Visits White House

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—Dwight F. Davis, former Governor General of the Philippines, after a White House call today said he had expressed to President Hoover the opinion that Europeans were talking less about their economic troubles than are Americans.

Davis has just returned from Paris, where he expects to return in June to join his family.

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At Last!

A Watch without a Crystal

THE IRON MASK

Selling at 1/2 PRICE *to Introduce the* NEW WATCH STYLE SENSATION

NO MORE BROKEN CRYSTALS

The New "Jump Hour" "No Crystal" Watch

A handsome watch that you will be proud to show your friends. Eliminates the expense and trouble of broken crystals because THIS WATCH HAS NO CRYSTAL. Beautiful white case with link bracelet to match. Tells the exact time at a glance.

Here's How It Works:

The top panel shows the hour. The center panel tells how many minutes past the hour. The bottom panel moves as the seconds pass. When the minute panel reaches 60 the hour panel jumps to the next hour. A new and distinctive watch for men who are up to date.

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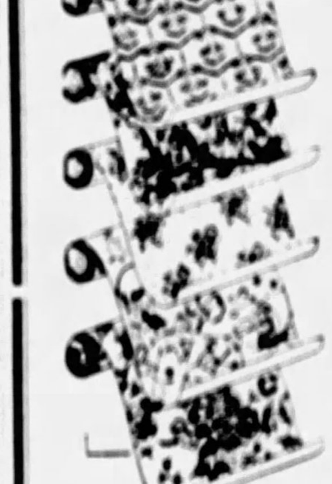

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9x12 Gold Seal Rugs	$6.70	9x12 Special Rugs	$3.98
9x12 Crescent Rugs	$5.55	6 ft. Felt Base, sq. yd.	29c

Bargains for Housewives

WATER COLOR WINDOW SHADES, size 3x6 ft. All colors, brand new, perfects — 3 for $1.00

Floor Enamel, qt. — 95c
Floor Shears — 39c
Stove Rug Surround — $1

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9 A.M. *Monday Morning*

Sears' scores again with wonder values for early morning shoppers. Be here when the doors open. Many of the quantities are limited. A gala day of savings throughout the store. Read every item carefully. Remember—regardless of the low price, Sears' "guarantee satisfaction or your money back." Store opens at 9 A. M. Monday.

29c DAY

Only 350 on Sale!
Values up to $1.95

CHILDREN'S WASH FROCKS

Guaranteed fast colors in Voiles, Percales, Linens and Broadcloth. Either sleeveless or with sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. Limit of 3 to a customer.

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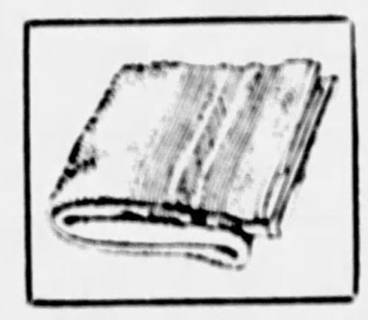
Silk and Rayon Remnants

Spring prints in both dress lengths, blouse lengths and kiddies' dresses. Yard **29c**

Women's Rayon Undies

Choice of vests, panties and bloomers, either tailored or trimmed. **29c**



4 Heavy Turkish Towels

Full 18x36-inch Turkish Towels, with pastel colored borders. Double looped. **29c**

Mogadore TIES 29c

Latest spring patterns and colors. Hand tailored. Fine quality.

Chardonize MESH HOSE 29c

All perfect quality Chardonize Mesh Hose in new spring shades. All sizes.

3-Piece Sauce Pan Set 29c

Set consists of 1-qt., 1½-qt. and 2-qt. sizes. Aluminum.

Marquisette and Ruffled Curtains 29c

2½ yard Marquisette and Ruffled Curtain Sets, in a wide variety of colors.

1 Quart Linseed Oil

Highest quality pure linseed oil obtainable. Packed in quart containers. **29c**

7 Fels-Naptha Soap

Guaranteed full size bars of this famous laundry soap. Limit of 21 to a customer. **29c**

Galvanized Pail and Pad Combination 29c

12-qt. pail, with sturdy bail handle, and a large size soft rubber kneeling pad.

Rose Bushes and Shrubs 29c

A large selection of famous varieties of roses and shrubs. 3 for 85c.

2 Packages of Octagon Soap Chips	29c	8 Yards Marquisette Curtain Material	29c
4 Packages of Super Suds Soap Beads	29c	3 Turkish Wash Cloths—15x15	29c
No. 24 Cotton Deck Mop—Long Handle	29c	7 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap for	29c
8 Rolls of Famous Waldorf Tissue	29c	2 Pairs Children's 7/8 Length Hose	29c
Oval Metal Waste Basket	29c	3 Pairs Men's Fancy Rayon and Cotton Sox	29c
Quart Pure Gum Spirit Turpentine	29c	6 Men's Fancy Initialed Handkerchiefs	29c

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Democratic Gains In Primaries Worry G. O. P. Chieftains

Hostility to Hoover Grows Within Party.

SMITH SLUMPS

Roosevelt Continues To Lead Field, Writer Holds.

(This is the second of a series of articles describing and interpreting the developments in all political groups now preparing for their June nominating conventions and the election contest to be held in November. These articles will appear in the Sunday issues of this newspaper.)

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

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WASHINGTON, April 16.—Out of the ballyhoo and exaggerated claims of party leaders, there is steadily crystallizing one concrete and significant fact.

Voting thought of the country is unmistakably beginning to express itself in Democratic terms. Every primary test to date indicates a tremendous increase in the Democratic vote and slump from the 21,000,000 ballots cast for Herbert Hoover four years ago. It further portends a record vote in November, approximating 50,000,000.

It is small wonder, therefore, that Democratic hopes are rose-tinted and Republican prospects rather gloomy. If the results of primary contests held to date are accepted at their face value, the thought uppermost in the minds of voters generally is to register disapproval of the record made by Mr. Hoover and his party during the last three years.

G. O. P. Worried

Realization of the significance of recent events pointing to this conclusion is causing deep concern and skepticism among Republican leaders.

The most astute and seasoned Republican experts "view with alarm" the outpouring of independent and Democratic voters in every section of the country where primary contests have been held.

The voters who have thus expressed themselves appear to be less interested in Democratic disputes over policies, the Smith-Roosevelt row over the nomination, and the identity of their presidential candidate than in seeking an opportunity to take a crack at Mr. Hoover for reasons closely linked with the unsatisfactory economic situation of the country.

Yet, so far, there has not developed anything more than a furtive gesture of opposition within Mr. Hoover's own party. Some of his supporters nourish the unpleasant thought that the present silence of the insurgent element may portend ominous consequences, they hope not.

Two or three weeks ago, Democratic discord over taxation and other problems was most cheering to the Hoover managers. Results of the primaries, however, have imparted a different complexion to Republican hopes. Leaders reconciled to Mr. Hoover admit that nothing short of a tremendous upturn in business conditions will save their party from defeat.

Some of these men are less disposed now to tie themselves too closely to the Hoover program than was the case a short time ago. They are beginning to build their own platforms and political fences regardless of the fate of their national ticket.

Leaders Complain

Chief complaint against Mr. Hoover in his own party is that he is not giving the leaders of it anything with which to fight. These men say that the country generally is dissatisfied with the working out of his every plan to alleviate the economic distress, meeting the rising tide against prohibition, compelling rigid economy in the cost of government, and his persistent advocacy of internationalism.

In recommending revision downward in the present staggering cost of government, Mr. Hoover is charged with having merely passed the buck to Congress per the commission route. The leaders in both parties are pretty well fed up on this process of solving national problems which have invariably failed to meet public approval.

The Democratic charge that Mr. Hoover has mixed his politics with his economics by failing to recommend specific retrenchments has so far remained unchallenged.

Republican confidence that Mr. Hoover will blunder through into another term is based chiefly upon the Republican theory that the Democrats will not produce more acceptable or practical plans.

There is some justification for the Republican viewpoint. The Democrats have not as yet produced a program of their own any more specific than that sponsored by Mr. Hoover. The chief ambition of the Democrats in Congress apparently has been to match the Republican position on every issue, notably prohibition, which promises to be the most irritating of all, both in the party conventions and in the final contest.

Roosevelt Gains

Democratic failure to agree on any constructive program that might provide reasonable solutions of national problems is pretty clearly revealed by the suggestions made the other day by Gov. Roosevelt, of New York.

Gov. Roosevelt is the outstanding candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. His present chances for winning are better than those of any other man. With his victories of the last week he already holds the veto power over the nomination. He needs only 385 votes to do this. But the contrary is also true: the opposition to him needs only 385 votes to prevent him from getting it.

In his first address dealing with national topics Mr. Roosevelt advanced three general proposals for correcting prevailing economic faults.

He favors restoring the purchasing power of the farmer; aiding the little banks to protect home owners, and the revision of the tariff. The Hoover administration has been trying to do those things for the last three years.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt will be more specific in the future. He can always be depended on to "play safe" and not affront any faction of his party.

Avoids Trouble

The New York Governor has been most successful in dodging trouble. He has succeeded so well that the wets of the North regard him as a wet and the drys of the South regard him as a dry. Even the picturesque Mr. Helfin, of Alabama, prefers Mr. Roosevelt to Al Smith. In the rejection of the latter, he (Mr. Helfin) assisted four years ago—ably abetted by the Ku Klux Klan.

It is of more than incidetnal interest that the Anti-Saloon League dictated the selection of Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, as the "keynoter" of the coming nominating convention. Western radicals, following the leadership of Senators Dill, of Washington, and Wheeler, of Montana, have also pinned their label on the New York Governor.

Senator Dill is an active candidate for Vice President. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's wet supporters (if any) think that there should be two candidates for Vice President, one wet, the other dry, so that the New York Governor can "play both ends against the middle"—if he gets the nomination.

The present trend of Roosevelt strategy, which has been successful to date, is to harmonize all controversial hazards.

Wins Primaries

Apparently Democratic and several hundred thousand erstwhile Republican voters, who registered their preference in the recent primaries, find the Roosevelt "safety first" program to their liking.

Mr. Roosevelt has not lost a single primary contest in which he participated. He won the indorsement of a majority of the Democrats in Maine, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Washington, North Dakota, Georgia, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa and Kentucky, overwhelming the supporters of Al Smith, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and Speaker Garner, although the latter was an involuntary participant.

Yet Mr. Roosevelt is still very far short of the 770 votes necessary under the controlling two-thirds rule. If he shows up at the convention with 578 votes (a majority) he will attempt to set aside the two-thirds rule. If it succeeds, his nomination will automatically follow.

Blame Al Smith

The opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, made up of supporters of Al Smith, Speaker Garner, Gov. Ritchie, Gov. White, Newton Baker, former Gov. Byrd and a few hopeful "dark horses," are quite sure they will prevent Mr. Roosevelt from registering a majority.

An increasing number of Democratic leaders who participated in the recent Jefferson Day celebration here were industriously preaching harmony, with Mr. Roosevelt's supporters leading the cheering.

The anti-Roosevelt groups d onot appear to care very much who is chosen except Al Smith. The hero of Oliver street has not measured up to the hopes of his friends. Most of them blame him for the success of Roosevelt in rolling up delegates.

The chief grievance urged against Smith is that he "overplayed his hand." Specifically, they enumerate his attempts to mix big business with politics; his fallacious assumption that he could control the presidential nomination; his delay in making known his disapproval of the Roosevelt candidacy.

At any rate, Smith has steadily lost ground as either a formidable contender for the presidential nomination or dictator of it. The sorry showing made by his supporters in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Maine, Colorado, Iowa, Washington and Nebraska has rendered his nomination entirely improbable.

Smith's prospective value depends on his success in consolidating the units opposed to Roosevelt. Primaries yet to be held in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California, Indiana, South Dakota, West Virginia, New Jersey and Oregon will exercise an important influence in determining the success or failure of anti-Roosevelt plans.

Muscle Shoals Film At Connelly School

Educational pictures depicting the development of Muscle Shoals will be shown by Charles E. Lowther, of Mt. Lebanon, tomorrow evening during a meeting of the Pittsburgh Foundrymen's Association in the Clifford B. Connelly Trade School, 1500 Bedford avenue. Frank M. Leavitt, associate superintendent of Pittsburgh Schools; L. H. Turner, principal of the Connelly Trade School, and F. W. Boland, director of trade training, will speak.

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

Save ½ and More!

Baby Gowns, Kimonos, 4 for 66c
Baby Shirts, Bands (1 to 6) 3 for 66c
Baby Nainsook Dresses, 3 for 66c
Size 36x50-in. Baby Blankets, 66c
Girls' Rayon Combinations, 3 for 66c
Broadcloth Creepers, 3 for 66c
Babies' Flann. Diapers, 8 for 66c
Tots' All-Wool Beret Sets for 66c
Girls' Slips (4 to 14 yrs.) 3 for 66c
Tots' Play Suits (2 to 6), 2 for 66c
Girls' Rayon Pajamas at 2 for 66c
Babies' Silk Bonnets (all sizes), 66c
Babies' Flan. Gertrudes, 4 for 66c
Tots' Printed Dresses at 3 for 66c
Tots' Rayon-Mix Sweaters, 2 for 66c
Tots' Crepe de Chine Dresses 66c

4-Hour Sale! 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Tots' Coat Sets
Hats to Match $1.39
Made of good quality tweed mixtures and flannels, newest styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

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Men! $25,000 Sale FURNISHINGS
At Savings That Are Most Extraordinary!

Men's Dress SHIRTS 50c
Including famous "Silver Leaf" make. Fine broadcloths in sizes 13½ to 17. Assorted colors.

Men's Spring Ties 35c
Smartly tailored ties in conservative and snappy patterns. Low priced!

Men's Shirts & SHORTS 19c
Fancy broadcloth shorts; elastic waist; fine combed yarn shirts to match. All sizes.

9 A.M. to 11 A.M.
Special 2 Hours Only!
Men's Sox, Pr. 7c
Fancy rayon plaited dress sox, assorted patterns. All sizes. Reduced 2 hours only.

11 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Special 2 Hours Only!
Work Shirts 25c
Blue chambray work shirts, well made, full cut. Complete size range.

1 P.M. to 3 P.M.
Special 2 Hours Only!
Union Suits 29c
Athletic style; fine broadcloths; snubber back. All sizes.

Men's Shirts & DRAWERS 29c
Balbriggan; ecru shade. Short sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers. All sizes.

Men's Mesh Sox 5 Prs. $1
All new colors. All sizes to 11½. New and smart.

Broadcloth PAJAMAS 69c
Plain and fancy patterns. Coat and pullover styles. All sizes A, B, C and D.

Frank & Seder—Basement Men's Department

Brand New Purchase!
Puff-Sleeve Sweaters 59c
For Women and Misses!
Knit of all-wool zephyr and worsted yarns. The smartest colors and color combinations. Square necks, puff sleeves, frills, etc. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Extraordinary Sale! NEW Pure Silk DRESSES
A Group of New Spring Dresses That Will Set the Town Talking!

Every Dress new and fresh! . . . and this special selling gives you the opportunity of buying TWO for the price you would ordinarily pay for one frock. They're marvelous values at only $2.95.

Over 50 New Styles!

Pure Silks!
Washable Crepes!
Silk Prints!
Jacquard Prints!

Outstanding because of the very new styles. Every dress was individually selected because of its style smartness. Come and be convinced that these are the best dresses for the money.

Sizes 14 to 50!

Last Year Dresses of This Quality Sold for $4 and $5

SALE MONDAY IN FRANK & SEDER SUB-BASEMENT

$2.95

We "Scooped" the Town With This Sensational Purchase!

Room Rugs
8.3x10.6 Ft. Seamless Wool Tapestry Rugs! $6.55
A splendid purchase from reliable Mohawk looms. One beautiful pattern in rich color combinations. Also 4.6x7.6 President Deluxe Velvet Rugs. All first quality!

9x12-Ft. Room Rugs
Also 12x10.6 Axminster and Seamless Fringed Velvets. Also 11.3x12 size. Low priced! $16
Seamless Axminsters and Fringed Velvets, also 11.3x12 Fringed Velvets. $22

Ruffled Curtains 2 Prs. $1
All 2¼ Yards Long!
Five piece ruffled or tailored criss-cross curtains; marquisette or hard twist voiles.

4x7 Ft. Porch Rugs 79c
5x8 Ft. Size $1!
Bright new patterns and colorings. Buy several at real savings!

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Sale! "Yank Junior" "Rover Boy" Play Suits 2 For $1

Name Embroidered Free!

MAIL Order Coupon
Frank & Seder, Basement, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me .... Boys' Suits at 2 for $1.
Name to Embroider ....
Size .... Cash
Make .... Ch'ge
Material .... C.O.D.

Sizes 3 to 8
Full cut, well made play suits for active youngsters. Blue Denims, Blue Chambrays, Blue Coverts and Green Coverts.

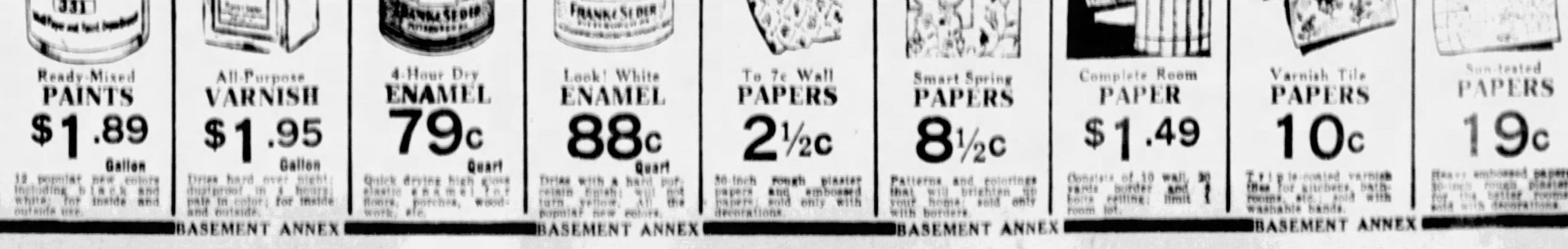
Big Boys' Sizes, 9 to 12 69c

Boys' Strap Overalls or Whoopee Pants—50c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Yank Junior & Rover Boy

Basement Sale! WALL PAPER and Paints!



Ready-Mixed PAINTS $1.89 Gallon
12 popular new colors including black and white, for inside and outside use.

All-Purpose VARNISH $1.95 Gallon
Dries hard over night; dustproof in 4 hours; pale in color; for inside and outside.

4-Hour Dry ENAMEL 79c Quart
Quick drying high gloss elastic enamel for floors, porches, woodwork, etc.

Look! White ENAMEL 88c Quart
Dries with a hard porcelain finish; will not turn yellow. All the popular new colors.

To 7c Wall PAPERS 2½c
30-inch rough plaster papers and embossed papers; sold only with decorations.

Smart Spring PAPERS 8½c
Patterns and colorings that will brighten up your home; sold only with borders.

Complete Room PAPER $1.49
Consists of 10 wall, 30 yards border and 1 bolt ceiling; limit 1 room lot.

Varnish Tile PAPERS 10c
Triple-coated varnish tiles for kitchens, bathrooms, etc.; sold with washable bands.

Sun-tested PAPERS 19c
Heavy embossed papers, 30-inch rough plasters for the better rooms; sold with decorations.

BASEMENT ANNEX

REED SEES GAIN IN SENATE FIGHT FOR SALES TAX

Pennsylvania Says People Have Turned Against High Levies on Few Products.

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, April 16.—[illegible] versal. The Senate [illegible] general manufacturers sales tax in the [illegible] bill [illegible].

Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, leader of the fight, announced he was greatly encouraged by growing support for the proposal. He pointed out that witness after witness at hearings this week had appeared for the manufacturers tax as the most [illegible] and least oppressive form of taxation. Further support will come in testimony next week, he added.

Reed said:

"It is just beginning to dawn on people that what the House did was to impose sales taxes at exorbitant rates. It seems much better to have a general manufacturers' tax at a fair rate."

SPLIT ON TARIFF

As the Finance Committee today [illegible] hearings on the taxes, Senate Democrats [illegible] split [illegible] the tariff issue.

With Senators Connally of Texas and Gore of Oklahoma leading the fight for the oil tariff, Senator Hull of Tennessee announced he would renew his motion to exclude all tariff imposts from the treasury. The motion will be offered after hearings close next week, probably on Wednesday.

Republican protectionists sat quietly on the sidelines as the Democrats squabbled. To the Democrats the tariff question is proving an increasingly embarrassing political problem.

Senator Hull, recognized tariff and finance authority, is [illegible] in drafting an economic plank for the Democratic national platform at the June convention in Chicago. One of the bulwarks is an attack on the Smoot-Hawley tariff which he holds has been primarily responsible for America's present economic [illegible].

POLITICAL DANGER

The Democrats would [illegible] themselves in a counter [illegible] from Republicans if they were instrumental in putting tariff duties in the tax bill.

Spokesmen for the oil interests exchanged sledge-hammer blows during the hearings today on the tariff on imported oil and gasoline. Wirt Franklin of Oklahoma, speaking for the independent domestic producers, declared the American industry would be ruined without the tax. Importers contended the revenue from the tax would be inconsequential and would levy a tribute on consumers.

On Monday the committee will turn to the excise taxes on automobiles and radios. All the prominent automobile manufacturers, including A. P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, and Edsel Ford, are scheduled to come to Washington for the hearing.

If the hearings can be completed by Wednesday the committee hopes to report the tax bill to the Senate a week later.

CAMPAIGN FUND PROBE FAVORED

WASHINGTON, April 16.—[illegible] versal. Republican Senators prepared to turn the tables on the Democrats today by ordering an investigation of campaign expenditures by presidential candidates.

The groundwork was laid when the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee favorably reported the Dickinson resolution providing for such a probe. It must yet pass the Senate.

In previous campaigns the Democrats have enjoyed making their political foes unhappy by revealing the fat campaign purses of Republican candidates. More than one presidential aspirant was smeared in this way, while two men—William S. Vare of Pennsylvania and Frank Smith of Illinois—were denied admittance to the Senate for excessive expenditures.

This year the Democratic candidates are doing whatever spending there is, while President Hoover is walking off with the nomination unopposed.

After it appeared that the usual investigation would be passed up, Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma charged that the Roosevelt supporters brought $50,000 into Nebraska to buy votes. The move to investigate was promptly renewed.

Typographers Open Conference Here

Representatives from [illegible] were in Pittsburgh today for a business meeting of the [illegible] Typographical Conference. A dinner dance in the Schenley Hotel last night opened the meeting. The conference is composed of unions in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. Speakers last night were the Rev. James R. Cox, John A. Phillips, president of the State Federation of Labor; [illegible] Little, president of the conference, and Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union.

Senate Probers Get More Market Data

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(INS)—A fresh batch of market records were received today by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee from Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, for use in its inquiry into speculation.

Chairman Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota, said the records would not be made public until Whitney resumes the witness stand Monday.

SUING FOR INSURANCE

Albert L. Culbertson, Jr., 11 — Mrs. Laverna M. Culbertson

REFUSED PAYMENT—Mrs. Culbertson, Mt. Lebanon widow acquitted in a court trial after the slaying of her husband, sues the Fidelity and Casualty Company for $7,500 of his life insurance. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

WIDOW SUES FOR INSURANCE

[illegible] Laverna M. Culbertson [illegible] Mt. Lebanon [illegible] her husband, Albert L. Culbertson, last November. [illegible]

The action names the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. Mrs. Culbertson, who was acquitted of the fatal shooting on March [illegible], charges that the policy, issued January 2, 1927, and renewed each year, provided for indemnity in case of death caused by bodily injury through accident. The company, according to papers filed, has denied being liable.

Dickinson Chosen Republican Keynoter

CHICAGO, April 16.—(INS)—Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa today was named temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention. As temporary chairman Senator Dickinson will make the keynote address when the convention opens here in June. Senator Dickinson was selected by the committee on arrangements of the Republican National Committee with the approval of President Herbert Hoover.

Representative Bertrand Snell of New York was slated to be permanent chairman of the convention, but he was not named to the [illegible].

GLASS BANKING BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—The Senate Banking Committee today approved the Glass banking reform bill.

The measure, designed to curb [illegible] the use of federal facilities for speculative [illegible], was almost unanimously [illegible] in modified form.

A conflict arose over the provision to allow national banks to have branch banks regardless of state prohibitory laws against branch banking. This provision was retained in the legislation although some members reserved the right to oppose it on the floor.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Glass (Dem.) of Virginia, was modified to meet some suggestions of the Federal Reserve Board and is now expected to receive Republican support.

The legislation represents almost 18 months of work by the banking committee in an effort to modernize the national banking act and to tighten up the Federal Reserve and national banking systems for the protection of the public.

FOES OF BONUS GAIN RECRUITS; YOUNG OPPOSED

LaGuardia, Liberal Leader, Declares Against Bill; Patman Sure of Victory.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—[illegible] forces battling the $2,000,000,000 soldiers bonus today gained new strength today but failed to lessen confidence of ultimate victory among sponsors of a new money payment.

From Owen D. Young, financier and prominent Democrat, came word that to print money to pay the bonus was not "the sound and helpful way" toward a desirable increase in money volume.

This message was made public by Representative Patman (Dem.) of Texas, leading sponsor of the bonus payment, just as Acting Chairman Crisp disclosed that Representative LaGuardia of New York, [illegible] Progressive leader, would be a leading opposition witness before the Ways and Means Committee.

YOUNG SYMPATHETIC

Young's telegram, which was received by Patman as "very favorable to our cause," reiterated his sympathy "toward prepayment of adjusted service certificates to meet the needs of veterans."

Then he added:

"I believe now that it is impossible to increase the budget of the United States by $2,000,000,000 to meet such payment and that an attempt to do so would be injurious to the general welfare.

"While I believe that an increase in our money volume, which includes bank credit as well as currency, is essential to increase our commodity prices and therefore highly desirable, I do not think that the printing of money and the distribution of it in payment of service certificates is the sound and helpful way to increase our money volume."

PLAY TRUMP CARD

Advocates of the bonus payment admitted administration and Democratic leaders played a trump card in gaining the support of LaGuardia in the bonus fight. The New Yorker is a veteran with Air Service experience and only recently demonstrated his power in the House by leading the successful effort to defeat a general sales tax in the revenue bill.

Patman announced, however, that cashing the bonus now was more certain than ever. He said:

"Mr. Young's indorsement of prepayment and the expansion of the currency is very favorable to our cause. They are the principal issues in our program.

"I believe when all other proposed remedies for expanding the currency are explored they will necessarily return to the proposal to pay these certificates, because it is the only way you can get money to the masses."

Crisp said Young would be invited to testify. He added that the financier last year proved "the most effective witness they had for increasing the loan value of the veterans' certificates."

HOOVER STANDS FIRM FOR 5-DAY WEEK PROGRAM

Declares Furloughs Will Save More Money, Yet Aid Unemployment Situation.

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, April 16.—President Hoover, standing firm for adoption of his "five-day week staggered furlough" plan for federal pay reductions, today issued a statement of explanation and new argument in its favor.

The statement was issued while the House Economy Committee divided on the issue of whether to approve the Hoover plan or adopt a straight 11 per cent cut in government pay, was in session. Director of the Budget J. Clawson Roop was before the committee to urge favorable action for the President's plan.

The arguments advanced by the White House were:

"1—It establishes the principle of the five-day week in the government.

"2—It maintains the present scale of wages, but each person takes holidays at his own expense.

"3—It is prorated to all officials, from Cabinet officers down to persons receiving $1,200 per annum, and provides against hardship to those receiving between $1,200 and $2,500.

"4—It provides a saving of $80,000,000 to $82,000,000 as against $67,000,000 on a straight pay cut basis.

"5—With the cuts in departmental appropriations now under discussion in Congress, a number, possibly as many as 10,000 out of the million government employes, would need to be discharged. Under this plan, however, many substitutes will be required in the continuous services, which would enable the retention of those otherwise discharged employes, but beyond this it is estimated that from 25,000 to 35,000 further substitutes would be needed, thus contributing to reduce unemployment. Under the pay cut plan the unemployment situation would not be met."

The statement explained that the program as outlined in the omnibus bill of which the five-day week is a portion would result in a saving of upwards of $225,000,000 and possibly $250,000,000.

The White House stressed, however, only the five-day week as one of the chief differences between the President and the economy committee. The statement explained that by eliminating the Saturday holiday each employe would have a furlough of 26 days annually. The furlough is to be mandatory and there are to be no holidays with pay.

Enlisted men in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are excepted and in special services where suitable subs cannot be provided. Rural mail carriers are excepted, where their vehicle allowances are eliminated in lieu of the shortened time. Exemptions are to be given employes within the $1,200-$2,500 range, where the reduction would be below the prevailing wage in private employment. All employes have the right to appeal to the classification board.

Garner Joins Fishing Party On Chesapeake

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—Senators and Representatives, just like everybody else, like to take a day off and go fishing.

So today, with the House and Senate in recess, about 30 Democrats got together for a few hours of play with rod and reel as well as the old-fashioned cane pole with its bobbing cork.

Senators Pittman, of Nevada, Hawes, of Missouri and Bulow of South Dakota, were joined by Speaker Garner, House Majority Leader Rainey, Representative Rayburn of Texas, and others, on a trip down the Chesapeake Bay to the Jefferson Island Club.

The club is composed entirely of Democrats, who leased the island about 50 miles from Washington.

Fire Razes Coal Tipple at Houston

Fire, believed of incendiary origin, early yesterday destroyed the tipple of the Lindley Coal Company, near Houston, causing a loss, estimated by Supt. W. A. McBride, of $45,000. The fire threw 200 miners out of work. They had been working three and four days a week. Supt. McBride said the tipple would be rebuilt within a month.

Hoover Files Against France in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16.—(AP.)—President Hoover today filed a certificate of candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, to precipitate a clear-cut primary fight between himself and former Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland, for the state's 19 votes in the national convention.

SPECIAL PRICE MON. TUES. WED. $5

We also give the NEW ZOTOS PROCESS PERMANENT WAVE

No machine! No electricity! An amazing new process preserves all the natural lustre and sheen of the hair. Gives a beautiful wave with complete comfort.

La Nimret PERMANENT WAVE

Save—yet have as beautiful, as flattering a Permanent Wave as you ever wore! On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, La Nimret—the French Process which gives such a natural, lasting wave—regularly $7.50 is priced at $5.00.

Special Combination Offer on Same Days! *Shampoo and Finger Wave . $1.50*

Body Massage . . . . 3 for $9.00

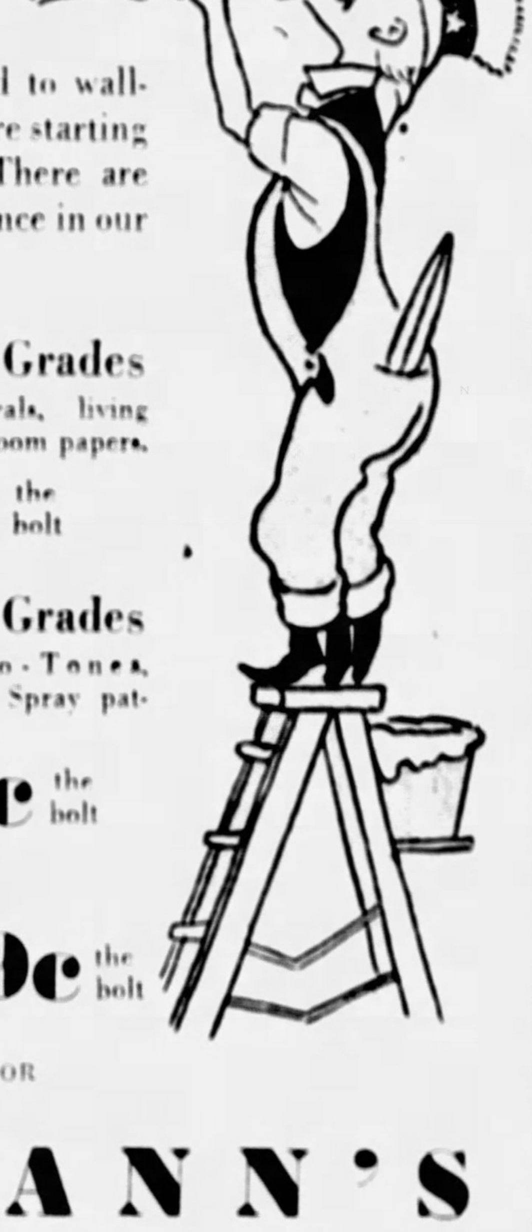
TERMINAL *Beauty Salons*

HOTEL WILLIAM PENN CLUB FLOOR

Take private elevator from Grant Street entrance. Salon Telephone, Grant 7000

Sale! National Wall Paper Week

Joined to Kaufmann's Spring Sales



April 18 to 25 is nationally devoted to wall-rejuvenation. And at Kaufmann's we're starting our big week of the Spring Sale. There are joined two events of supreme importance in our Wall Paper Department.

Up to 12c Grades — Papers suitable for all rooms, now priced at just **3c** the bolt

Up to 15c Grades — Bedroom florals, living room, dining room papers, **8c** the bolt

Up to 25c Grades — 30-in. Plasters, plain and blended tones; all sun-tested papers. **12½c** the bolt

Up to 40c Grades — Colonial, Two-Tones, Chintzes, and Spray patterned papers. **23c** the bolt

Up to 75c Grades — Plasters, in gold, bronze, blue, green; 30-in. figured designs printed on heavy stock. **39c** the bolt

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

SEE OTHER SPRING SALES ON PAGES 4 AND 5

An *Autograph Collector* would envy The WARWICK

WE really should keep our register locked in a safe . . . it is so rich with names of famous people. For The Warwick is favored by celebrities, from talkie stars to princes. They are first attracted here by the convenience of our smart location . . . a few steps from theatres, shops and park. They return here because of the continental flavor of food and service.

"To the Warwick" is the swank command, which translated, means *"Home James"* to notables from all over the world.

Tariff is in happy harmony with present day incomes.

The Warwick

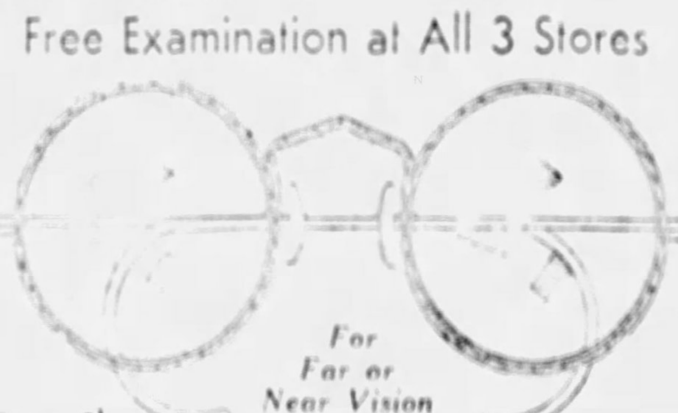
A Step From the Avenue

65 WEST 54th STREET NEW YORK

For Reservations communicate with J. F. FRAWLEY . . . General Manager. 8 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

KAPPEL'S "Fashion-Styled" GLASSES Are Smart . . .

Free Examination at All 3 Stores



For Far or Near Vision

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Special for Tomorrow $7

Glasses purchased at Kappel's not only improve your vision but your appearance as well. These beautiful white gold-filled frames add distinction. Take care of your eyes . . . they guide you to success, Health and Happiness.

Registered Optometrists: Dr. [illegible], Dr. R. G. Baxter, Dr. R. R. Frampton

East Liberty Store Open Eves. — Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue ♦ NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

The FAIR STORE

Wall Paper Exposition SALE NEW Patterns

SALE ON THE ENTIRE WEEK

1c PER BOLT	2½c PER BOLT
5c PER BOLT	10c PER BOLT

ROOM LOT SPECIALS

Suitable for any room, consisting of 10 bolts wall, 8 of ceiling and 20 yards border at

95c, $1.25, $1.89

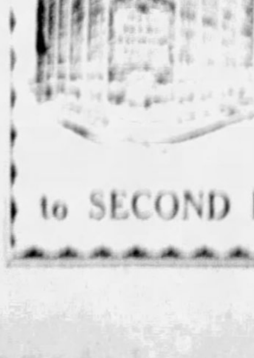
SANITAS CLOTH WALL COVERING

$3.95, $4.45, $4.95

Wonderful Display

50c, 75c and $1.00 modernistic and plastic wall papers at

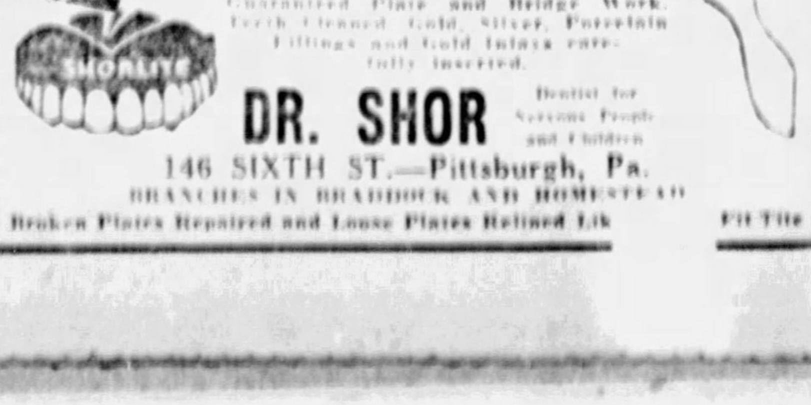
19c, 25c, 39c PER BOLT



THE FAIR in the Famous Bakewell Building cor. Market St. & 4th Ave. USE BUKA'S Entrance & Elevators

to SECOND FLOOR

DENTISTRY WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE



Your mirror may tell a sad story of neglected teeth, but still there is a lot of hope for you. Come in any day and get a free and full examination.

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c EACH TOOTH ASLEEP OR AWAKE

Guaranteed Plate and Bridge Work. Teeth Cleaned. Gold, Silver, Porcelain Fillings and Gold Inlays carefully inserted.

DR. SHOR Dentist for Nervous People and Children

146 SIXTH ST.—Pittsburgh, Pa.

BRANCHES IN BRADDOCK AND HOMESTEAD

Broken Plates Repaired and Loose Plates Relined [illegible]

MOVING?

Have the Sun-Telegraph Follow You to Your New Home . . . Have It Delivered Without Interruption the First Day You Are There . . .

When You Are Ready, Send This Change of Address Blank to the Sun-Telegraph:

Name ....

Present Address ....

MOVING TO THIS NEW ADDRESS:

Street and No. ....

Apartment .... Phone ....

District .... Start Delivery ....

Fill in this coupon and drop it in the mail, or telephone the information as far in advance as possible. Address Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or phone GRANT 6500 and ask for Home Delivery Department.

DON'T MISS YOUR SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR A SINGLE DAY

'ARMY' JUNIORS TO MEET HERE

Thirty-five cities and towns in Western Pennsylvania will send delegates to the annual Young People's Council of the Salvation Army here, May 22 and 23.

Mr. McMillan

These delegates represent junior companies, comparable to Sunday Schools of many churches. They will listen to addresses by noted speakers including Commissioner John McMillan, of New York, commander of the Eastern Territory of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. McMillan; Col. Fletcher Agnew, of New York, field secretary of the Eastern Territory; Col. Alfred Chandler, of New York, national evangelist and Lieut. Col. C. B. Campbell, divisional commander of the Pittsburgh district.

A feature of the convention will be a parade of uniformed delegates May 23, through the downtown.

Irish Club to Mark 1916 Easter Uprising

Celebrating the 1916 Easter week uprising which started the modern movement for Irish independence, a banquet will be held Monday, April 25, by the Pittsburgh Irish Independence Club, at which Charles Edward Russell, internationally known writer and lecturer, will speak.

Russell, former editor of a New York newspaper, has been interested in the Irish question 52 years. The Rev. C. J. Coyne, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, is committee chairman.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN. ATlantic 4500

Always Stylish!

Rosenbaum's Glasses Are . . . Accurate and Moderately Priced!

When eyes tire or print blurs, consult our registered experienced optometrists.

Frame & Lenses
$8.00 *Complete*

White gold-filled frame complete with examination and single vision lenses. Regular $13 value.—Balcony.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN. Atlantic 4500

NOW!

Year 'Round
MOTH PROTECTION

with the
PREMIER SPIC-SPAN

Now—when you're putting away winter woolens and furs—is just the time to find out about this new kind of moth protection with the Premier Spic-Span. But moths can live and breed in any home that's warm enough to be lived in. And the fine thing about the Spic-Span is that it gives you year 'round moth protection—and does 10 other jobs besides! Cleans radiators, car interiors, pictures and bric-a-brac—earns its keep every day. Come in and see it demonstrated—learn how it kills moths. Priced complete with all accessories at only $15.50.

Sold on Our Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Add a Picture $1.00

Reproductions of etchings, colored prints of poppies, gardens, Rheims Cathedral and numerous others. 12x16 to 16x20 inches. —Eighth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty and Penn. Atlantic 4500

Moving-Day Sale Home Needs

Regularly $89.50

59.75

$6 Down . . . Balance on Budget Plan

"Direct Action" Stove

All Ivory, Porcelain Green Trim

Product of American Stove Co. A handsome stove, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and American Gas Association. A rare saving opportunity!

Has Lorain Heat Control
1 Giant, 3 Small Burners
Porcelain Enamel Lined

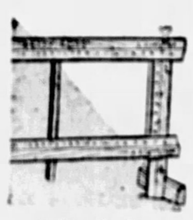
Cast Iron Frame
Porcelain Enameled Burners
Full Size Oven & Broiler

79c

$1.00 "Embro" Self-wringing Mop. Demonstrator here to show how easily it works. 79c.

69c

$1.00 5-lb. "Wiggs" Waterless Cleanser. Best all-around housecleaning aid. 5-pound can, 69c.



$3.39

$4.50 Betsy Ross Curtain Stretcher. Self-squaring, self-leveling. Of finest non-warping wood.

35c

55c roll Pine Tar Mothproof Paper . . . 12 sheets on detachable roller; each sheet 40x48 inches.

69c

$1.50 Step-ladder, 5-ft., each step rodded, with pail rest. Excellent construction of good wood.

$4.95

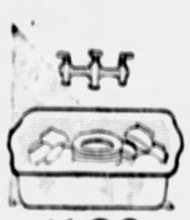
$6.50 Lawn Mowers, 16-in. cutting blades, self adjusting ball-bearings, 4 blades, 8-in. drive wheels.

$1.00

Evergreen Trees:
—Arbor Vitae
—Boxwood
—Scotch Pine
—Irish Juniper

5 for 59c

5 assorted shrubs: Hydrangea P. G., Spirea, Forsythia, 2 Snowballs. Regularly 30c each.



$1.29

New Emancipator Dish Pan saves time. See advertisement in American Weekly Section, this paper.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Another Big Purchase for Moving Day

American Orientals

37.50

9x12-Foot Size

Reg. $59.50 to $79.50. Oriental type, Sheen-type and Hi-light Rugs . . . beautiful examples of how closely the true Oriental rug can be reproduced. The most desirable colorings and designs.

$32.50 to $45.00

Room Rugs

$24.75

Seven different sizes, in High-Pile Axminsters, heavy Wilton Velvets, High-light Oriental-type Rugs . . . each a remarkable offering at this Moving Day Sale Price. 11.3x12, 9x15, 9x12, 8.3x10.6 7.6x9, 7.6x12, 6x12-ft.

$75.00 to $95.00 9x12

DOMESTIC ORIENTALS

$59.50

Bigelow Clinton Orientals, Sandfordstan Orientals, Mohawk Viceroy Orientals, Karagheusian Gulistan-make Agras and Whittall's fine Palmer Wiltons . . . rugs to grace any home. New patterns and colors. Specially priced $59.50.

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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

BURST OF SONG IN OFFING; BACH AT BETHLEHEM

Dramamount Group, Choral Of Woman's City Club to Present Varied Programs.

By FRED LISSFELT

Music, except for the present weeks, are in the hands of choral singers. There never before has been such a universal burst of song among professionals and amateurs.

Mr. Lissfelt

T. Carl Whitmer's Dramamount Singers present their fourth annual concert Tuesday night in the Schenley ballroom, in a program of music represented in names that one usually finds only on history books. There are madrigals from Monteverde, a chanson of Orlando di Lassus, French bergerettes of Rousseau and Rameau, and an excerpt from Bach's Christmas Oratorio. As novelty Mr. Whitmer includes his own Choral Triptych.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

The Choral of the Woman's City Club under the direction of Mrs. Taylor Allderdice will sing a varied program for its spring concert next Friday night in the William Penn Hotel. Henry Harris will play compositions from John Sebastian Bach and the Sun-Telegraph critic will tell of the Bach Festival in Bethlehem and a few intimate moments in the life of that great composer.

Anent these festival concerts for the present spring the Bethlehem chorus will present May 13 and 14 the B Minor Mass and nine cantatas. For those who are unable to procure admission to these sacred concerts there is assurance that windows and doors will be left open and the world may listen in from the campus of Lehigh University.

Those who have had this experience say they have had enough of the good music that way to warrant the auto tour to Bethlehem. Tourists at this time, however, had better communicate with the festival management to procure lodging among townspeople for the hotels are then filled to overflowing. Allentown is nearby, too, and a charming enough place to put up for a night.

CLOSING RECITAL

Next Sunday night the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association Choral, Harvey Gaul conducting, will sing its closing recital, a miscellaneous program. Tonight the Musical Society of that institution in place of a chamber music concert offers a piano recital by Addison Jones, recently returned from Paris and Vienna, where he studied with eminent masters. His program is very ambitious with two great sonatas of Chopin and Liszt.

Wednesday night the Pittsburgh String Symphony Ensemble plays again. Oscar Del Bianco has made another program of classic and romantic music. For another season a more intimate auditorium might help the atmosphere of these concerts, which have certainly given much pleasure to their many patrons.

HIS CONCERT TUESDAY

SCHENLEY—T. Carl Whitmer, whose Dramamount Singers present their fourth annual concert Tuesday night in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Included in the program is Mr. Whitmer's Choral Triptych. This is a Sun Telegraph picture.

PLAN RECITAL AT INSTITUTE

The Pittsburgh Musical Institute Orchestra of 60 players, directed by Charles N. Boyd and assisted by Betty Lou Russell, pianist, and Doris H. Bucher, will be heard in a concert Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Carnegie Music Hall. Cards of admission may be obtained on application at the Institute office, 131 Bellefield avenue. The program follows:

Overture, "Oberon" ... Weber
Concerto No. 22, E flat, first movement ... Mozart
Miss Russell
From Symphony II in D ... Beethoven
Larghetto—Allegro molto
Overture, "Sakuntala" ... Goldmark
From "The Magic Flute" ... Mozart
O Isis and Osiris
In these hallowed halls
Mr. Bucher
Symphonic Poem, "Orpheus" ... Liszt
Slavonic Dance No. 1 ... Dvorak

The following students will be heard in recitals to be given in the Institute recital room on Bellefield avenue:

April 18 at 8:30: Arnold Nenonen, Janet Mattimore, Michael Cicco, Mildred Blanche Young, Irene Rotnour, Helen I. Repler, Louise Taylor Webb, Clementina George and Esther Kiefer.

April 22 at 8:30: Joe Ravella, Mattie Cavenna, Mrs. B. D. Quarrie, Nancy Nicodemus, Lucy Hedenburg, Jerome Rosenberg, Martha Snyder, Sarah Nauhaus, Samuel B. Lydic, Joseph Scuglia and Marie DiBella.

11TH ORGANIST TO BE HEARD

The eleventh pair of free organ recitals in the competitive series for the choice of a successor to Dr. Charles Heinroth as organist and director of music at the Carnegie Institute will be played today by Albin Dunstan McDermott, organist of St. Agnes Catholic Church.

The program for this afternoon at 4 o'clock follows:

Overture to "William Tell" ... Rossini
Andante con Moto from Symphony No. 5 ... Beethoven
Praeludium ... Jarnefelt
Allegro from Sixth Symphony ... Widor
Barcarolle ... Tschaikowsky
Toccata and Fugue in D minor ... Bach
Mell's on the Shore ... Grainger
Finale from First Symphony ... Vierne

Gordon Balch Nevin, organist of the First Lutheran Church, Johnstown, will play the recitals next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

BIANCO RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY ENSEMBLE

New Number Gets Premiere In Final Appearance At Carnegie Music Hall.

Two original compositions and two arrangements by Oscar Del Bianco, director of the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh, will be heard in the final concert by the ensemble this season Wednesday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

A new Del Bianco number, "Valse Lento, Opus 73," will be given its first performance and by request his "Fuga in B minor, Opus 74," which the ensemble played earlier in the season, will be repeated. Del Bianco also has arranged Serrao's "Serenata Calabrese" and Schubert's "The Bee" for string orchestra. Miss Gertrude Krepps will play a harp obligato in the Debussy "Danses."

The program follows:

Concerto in F major ... Handel
Andante larghetto
Allegro
Minuetto
Largo—Larghetto andante
Allegro ma non troppo
Valse Lento, Opus 73 (first performance) ... Del Bianco
Fuga in B minor, Opus 74 (by request) ... Del Bianco
Intermission
Serenata Calabrese ... Serrao
Arranged for string orchestra and harp by Oscar Del Bianco
Danses ... Debussy
Danse Sacree
Danse Profane
Obligato by Miss Gertrude Krepps, harpist
The Bee ... Schubert
Arranged for string orchestra by Oscar Del Bianco

OPERA OPENS IN CLEVELAND

The annual spring festival visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Cleveland is scheduled to begin next Thursday, the opening program of the three-day visit bringing Lily Pons in the French opera, "Lakme."

The Friday night performance will offer Lucrezia Bori and Beniamino Gigli in "Manon." The closing day has been called "All-Ohio Day." Five stars will be heard at the matinee performance of "Tales of Hoffmann." They will be, besides Pons and Bori, Grace Moore, Lawrence Tibbett and Frederick Jagel. "La Gioconda" will be the final presentation Saturday night, starring the Ponselle Sisters and Giovanni Martinelli.

Tickets are being offered here by May Beegle, Pittsburgh representative.

DIRECTOR

MRS. TAYLOR ALLDERDICE

WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS MUSICALE

An evening musicale will be presented by the Woman's City Club at 8:30 o'clock Friday night in the Cardinal Room, William Penn Hotel. The program announced by Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, music committee chairman, follows:

Hark, Hark, the Lark ... Schubert
To Spring ... Grieg
Snow Legend ... Clokey
The Choral
The Loreley ... Liszt
Miss Schmid with the Choral
The Little Dustman ... Brahms
Sextet
Remembrance, Ava Maria, Cradle Song ... Brahms
The Choral
Agnus Dei, from B Minor Mass ... Bach
Johann Sebastian Bach
Talk by Fred Lissfelt with Henry Harris at the piano
Sleepers Wake ... Bach
Holy Art Thou ... Handel
The Choral
Miss Evelyn Parker, accompanist.

Baritone to Aid Koch Organ Recital

The regular free organ recital will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall by Dr. Caspar Koch at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Joseph J. Penick, baritone, will be the guest soloist and Dorothy Turner will be the accompanist. The program:

Sonate Pontificale ... Lemmens
Baritone Solo, "Even Bravest Heart" ... Gounod
Largo Appassionato ... Beethoven
Ronde Francaise ... Boellmann
Variations from D Minor Quartet ... Schubert
Baritone Solos
(a) Trees ... Rasbach
(b) De Glory Road ... Wolfe
(c) Nocturne ... Curran
Processional March ... Gounod

ADDISON JONES TO PLAY HERE

Addison Jones, pianist, will be presented to a Pittsburgh concert audience for the first time tonight by the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society, when he gives a recital in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium.

Jones only recently has returned from Europe, where he studied with Isidor Phillip and Emil von Sauer. The program:

16 Variations C minor ... Beethoven
Intermezzo C major ... Brahms
Sonata B minor ... Chopin
Allegro maestro
Scherzo
Largo
Presto non tanto
INTERMISSION
Mazurka C minor, Etude B minor ... Chopin
Murmure du Vent ... Sauer
Mouvement Perpetuel ... Poulenc
Capriccio F minor ... Dohnanyi
Valse Oubliee, Fantasia Quasi Sonata ... Liszt

RUSS QUARTET TO SING HERE

Pittsburgh will be visited on the farewell tour of the United States by the Kedroff Quartet, Russian singers, who will appear here May 3 under the management of May Beegle.

The quartet, which first appeared in America in 1928, was founded by Prof. N. N. Kedroff, formerly of the Imperial Conservatory of Petrograd. The other members of his quartet are Prof. C. N. Kedroff, formerly of the School of Musical Technique of Petrograd; I. K. Denissoff and T. F. Kasakoff, both of the former Imperial Opera of Petrograd.

Comedy Rehearsed By Hill Top Post

Hill Top Memorial Post 438, American Legion, will present a comedy, "For Men Only," April 27-28, in Carrick High School. The cast is composed of legionnaires, including several members of the county committee.

Tech Girls to Give Beechview Musical

The Girls' Glee Club of Carnegie Tech will give a musical in the Beechview Christian Church, Friday night under auspices of the Bethany Bible Class of the church. A chorus of 75 will sing and there will be violin and piano numbers. Dorothy Morse is conductor of the club and Bertha Green violin soloist.

Miss Morse

HOME OF THE
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604 WOOD STREET

Glee Society Plans Benefit Bridge

A benefit bridge will be held tomorrow night by the Pittsburgh Glee Society in Pythian Hall, Century Building, Seventh street. Mrs. John A. Fuhs is chairman. The society, composed of 80 voices, plans to participate in the Eisteddfod scheduled next month in Warren, O.

Trabert Leading Tenor in Opera

George Trabert, Pittsburgh tenor, is now leading tenor with the French Opera Company which opened this week in Montreal. Trabert will sing in "Romeo and Juliet," "La Tosca," "Carmen" and "Faust" during the engagement.

Musical Program At Greentree Church

A dramatic and musical program will be presented Wednesday night by the missionary society of Mt. Pisgah Church, Greentree. Mrs. Emma Rushton and Mrs. William Torrance will be patronesses. The play, directed by Mrs. W. A. Fischer, will include Eva Gerde, Anna Lou Elwell, Virginia Reed, Ruth Gerde, Laura Adams, Margaret Cross, Eve Keer, Ruth Fisher and Perdette Thornton.

Miss Gerde

Candidates to Talk At Trade Meeting

Legislative candidates have been invited to address a meeting of the Washington-Heights Board of Trade tomorrow evening in the Diller Post Home, 24 Prospect street.

WESTERN UNION

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TO ADVERTISING MANAGER-
PITTSBURGH SUN TELEGRAPH PGH-

PLEASE RUN THIS TELEGRAM AS OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT OF BIGGEST EVENT IN PITTSBURGHS AMUSEMENT HISTORY STOP NEWS JUST RECEIVED THAT GRETA GARBO JOHN BARRYMORE JOAN CRAWFORD WALLACE BEERY LIONEL BARRYMORE IN THE SENSATIONAL SCREEN ATTRACTION GRAND HOTEL WILL PLAY ALDINE THEATRE TWICE DAILY STARTING NEXT MONDAY APRIL TWENTY FIFTH STOP GRAND HOTEL IS NOW NEWYORKS BIGGEST HIT STOP WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE ALDINE THEATRE GRAND HOTEL WILL NOT PLAY AT ANY OTHER THEATRE IN THIS TERRITORY THIS SEASON STOP MORE DETAILS LATER MEANWHILE PRINT THIS FOR A WAITING PUBLIC-

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(Advertisement)

PEG'S *Bargain Tips*
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SPRING NECESSITIES

In the Spring everyone's fancy turns, and not so lightly either, to thoughts of clothes, the household, and bargains in everything. Now is the time you enjoy shopping. I'm on the job finding all kinds of bargains which I think will interest you. If there is anything you want, not listed here, write me, care of the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH. PEG'S BARGAIN TIPS appear every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, and I broadcast more bargains every Wednesday and Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, over WCAE.

Yours for better values—"Peg"

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GOOD NEWS! More Sample Dresses have arrived at Miss Hattie's home, 5515 Penn Ave. Charming one-of-a-kind models in all sizes. Sold so rapidly last week, select yours soon. A special lot of 100 dresses being closed out at $1.45. Mo. 1312. Open evenings.

New Fur Collar or Cuffs, $1 up. For your cloth coat or suit. Lapin, mole, fox of all kinds, squirrel, leopard, broadtail and ermine. Collars and cuffs made to order at same price. SMITH'S FUR SHOP, mezzanine floor of Loew's Penn Theatre Bldg.

$1.00 Permanent Waves, $2.00! $6.00 steam and Oil reduced to $2.00! Iron guaranteed Eugene Wave for $3.00! AND no finger-waving is required for permanents given at the MARCELLA BEAUTY SALON this week only. 812 Liberty Ave., Suite 402. Atlantic 5131.

AT THE JAY KIDDIE SHOP I am still finding clothes to delight the hearts of little people. If your youngster has a Jay Kiddie hat and coat ensemble, you are a smart mother. Fine service and low prices. Jenkins Arcade.

Fur Neckpieces Repaired FREE! Free repair work goes along with the specially priced spring cleaning of fur neckpieces at SAMUEL SCHUCHTER'S. 25 years experience. Large selection of neckpieces and jacquettes, $25 up. 711 Oliver Ave., between Wood and Liberty. At. 4134.

GYPSY TEA SHOP will accept this ad for 25c on a regular 75c or $1 meal all day Mondays and Fridays only. Other week days 5 to 8 p. m. only. Tea leaf or palm reading free. Not good after May 5th. Take elevator to Third floor, 202 Fifth Ave.

$10 SHOE, NOW $5! Stunning blue kid sandal, smartly perforated, all kid lined, with combination last. The perfect shoe for smart Spring wear. Only $5 at THE PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, 6th at Penn, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg.

FUR SCARF CLEANED $1.00! A special offer to keep our help busy, and for a limited time only. Includes any one skin scarf. Will be cleaned and glazed the furrier's way, by hand, and not immersed in gasoline. MAN AZEN, 706 Penn Ave. At. 4955.

Women's Novelty Shoes, $1.95. Latest styles, all sizes, models and colors. Oxfords, pumps, strap shoes — so smart! You must see them at the PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE, 507 Market St. Atlantic 8904.

FREE MEAL! 25c CREDIT until April 23 on the purchase of 2 meals by 2 persons at the same time, each meal costing 25c or more. Bring this clipping. PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., basement, 6th St., or Penn Ave.

THE DRESS SLIP SUPREME! This is of fine French rayon crepe, guaranteed washable. Choose your favorite of 3 styles: built-up, bias, straight bias, and tailored. 46 and 47 inches long. Sizes 34 to 44. Flesh, white and tea rose. This bargain is in the store-wide sale at FRANK & SEDER'S.

5-Pce. Damask Overdrapes $1.95. Really startling bargains, these fringed portieres made up complete with valance and tie-backs. The materials and colors are exquisite. Absolutely 1⁄2 values. BUKA'S, Market St., corner Fourth Ave.

NEW SPRING JEWELRY, 25c. Your choice of stunning bracelets and necklaces, all worth $1 for 25c and 50c. Many of the pastel pieces, so smart this spring and summer, are in this large and lovely selection. THE JEWELRY SHOPPE, 117 5th Ave., May Bldg.

COLD FUR STORAGE, 2%! Special relining, $11.50, including cleaning, choice of finest linings, fears, new buttons, loops, etc. Your old coat restyled, refitted, cleaned, glazed and insured, $20. Prompt call and delivery service. JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, 705 Penn Ave. Atlantic 1561.

$1.50 Repairs Your Watch! Cleaning materials (except hands and crystal) and a guarantee included. The watchmaker has had 25 years experience. KAUFMAN'S, 570 Diamond St., next door to Harris Theater.

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GIVE-AWAY PRICES! NOW is your opportunity to make a holiday of washday. BARNES LAUNDRY is giving their damp wash service at 20 pounds for only 12c. Only 3c for every additional pound. Call Montrose 8124.

Spring Shoes, $12.50 values, $5, at LITTLE'S SHOE STORE. These are cancelled orders of one of New York's finest stores (Not permitted to mention name). Sandals, pumps, etc., in all colors and sizes. Corresponding values in men's and children's shoes. 5536 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill.

SPECIAL PERMANENT, $3.50. The famous Dorsett permanent wave, with shampoo, finger wave and trim, complete $3.50. Finger wave 50c without permanent. Wonderful service, expert work. THE SMART SHOP, 306 May Bldg. Gr. 2784—At. 2734.

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$5.00 HATS TO ORDER! Made by hand and to suit your facial contour. Select your own style and material—or have a Paris model copied. THE LUCILLINDA SHOP, 202 Clegg Bldg. At. 2154.

RARE OLD VIOLINS, $5.00! Only one more chance at the musical bargain of the year. For only a few days more, GALLINGER'S give you your choice of unredeemed violins from their loan department. Values to $100 for $5. 925 Liberty Ave.

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Spanish Lace Stockings, $1! Most elegant and smartest lace stockings at $1. Of pure silk, full-fashioned, extra sheer, Spanish lace. All shades for Spring. MENDEL'S, 600 Liberty Ave., 101 Federal St., N. S., 1310 Carson St., S. S., Capitol Theater, Braddock.

SWANK SHOES, $3 and $4! Now you can afford the latest in sandals, pumps, or oxfords. Stunning models, all sizes, all colors, all styles. You'll find the grandest selection at THE SHOE BOX, 6111 Penn Ave., E. E.

1 Permanent, $2; 2 for $2.50! For 50c more than the price of one, two people get an expert steam and oil permanent. A wonderful 1⁄2 steam and oil push-up wave, $1. Everything else 25c. FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOP, Ritz Theatre Bldg., 215 5th Ave. NOT a school. Atlantic 8144.

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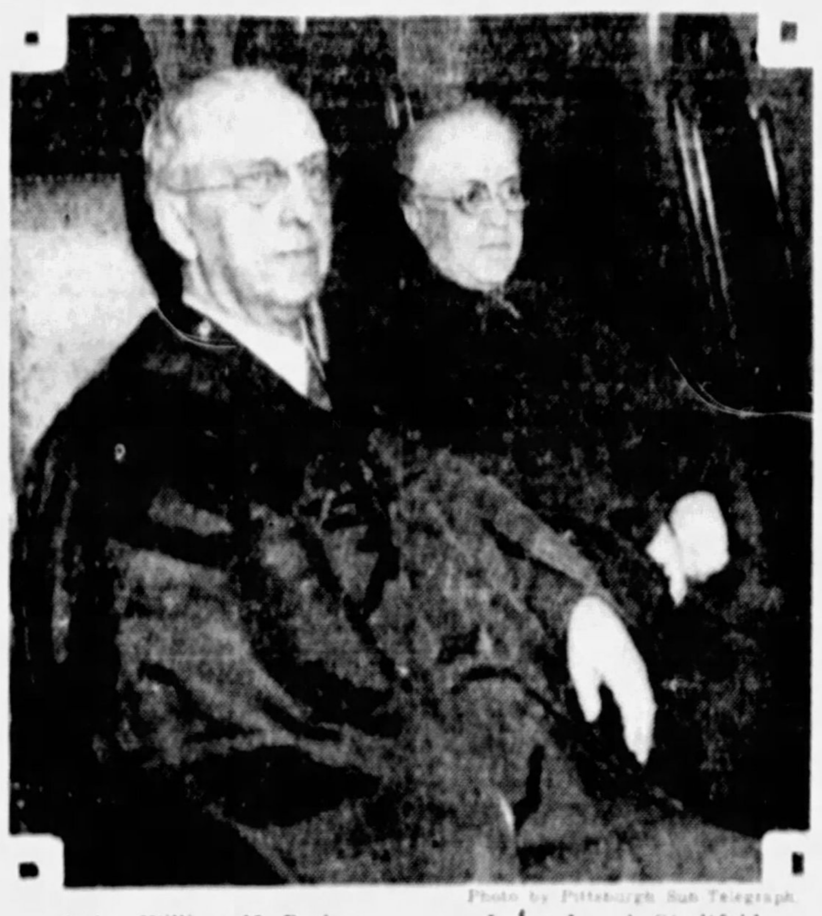
Economic Crisis Tops All Issues in Campaign

Action on Relief to Face State and U.S. Victors

COST CUT NEEDED

By MARK SHIELDS



Judge William M. Parker — Judge Joseph Stadtfeld

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SUPERIOR COURT FRIENDS . . . POLITICS DIVIDE CANDIDACIES

The economic situation touches in some measure every political issue discussed during the current primary campaign. It is a subject with which any lawmakers, whether they are elected to the state or national legislature, will be compelled to deal during their public service.

Mr. Shields

Outstanding, of course, is the manner in which relief shall be afforded to those directly in need, how much shall be what might be termed "free-aid," and how much shall be along the line of sound and constructive long-term planning for public works construction.

This, of course, involves the spending of money. To spend money it first must be collected and the only way to raise public money is through taxation.

It is quite evident that taxpayers are not in the humor to have a heavier hand laid on their resources unless it can be conclusively shown that government is being conducted economically, and that there are not possible governmental savings which, with present tax rates, or at most a slight increase, would provide the means for the projects considered necessary to economic rehabilitation.

Big Increase in Costs

In other words, taxpayers will continue resentful so long as they believe that they are being excessively assessed for bureaucracy and duplication in administrative expenses. That this belief is well founded few persons will doubt.

The continued tendency to centralize government has not, as in private business, reduced expenses, but has increased them.

New bureaus have been created in Washington and Harrisburg, but in few cases have they resulted in the elimination of old procedures. Cursory study of the costs of government will show that they have increased more than 10 times the increase in population and many more times the increase in fundamental wealth or individual earnings of the average citizen.

Furthermore, as the nation has taken on duties heretofore resting solely on the state, or the state duties performed by the municipalities, local agencies have not been eliminated. Duplication has occurred.

In addition to increased costs, there has been a steady destruction of the principle of home rule. It reached such lengths in the last session of the General Assembly in Pennsylvania that a proposal was made that elections be put under the supervision of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. The theory was that the state official would be divorced from local political influences, and would thus provide a less partisan election machinery.

Would Prove Unsound

That theory, like most others of its nature, would most certainly have proved unsound in practice. The natural tendency would have been to put a tremendous political authority in the hands of a governor, who appoints the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and I doubt if there is any one in Pennsylvania who doubts that authority would not have been exercised.

Certainly the entire political history of the state shows it would.

Practically every piece of legislation for centralization has been urged in the guise of idealism joined to a promised efficiency. But what is idealism in the hands of one man becomes a practical weapon for the use of another.

The greatest move toward governmental centralization in Pennsylvania came with the passage of the administrative code in 1923, the first year of the first Pinchot administration. The government was virtually reorganized. For a time organization Republicans valiantly opposed the move, but in time some came to see its possibilities in the field of practical politics, and each succeeding legislative session has seen amendments to the code.

One which stands out was the creation of the Department of Revenue taking over functions previously performed by the Auditor General. The theory was that the latter would become no more than the title implies, an auditor. But it hasn't worked that way, and costs have been increased where they could be reduced.

Situation for Study

Nearly all functions of the Department of Internal Affairs have been taken over by other departments or bureaus, but the Department of Internal Affairs continues as a sizable drain on state revenue.

These merely are two incidents. There are many others. The subject is one to which any legislator might devote himself with benefit to his constituents. It will require study; it is not something to be solved without intelligent application. But there are possible savings in government without the slightest loss of efficiency which in the aggregate would take a long step toward meeting some of the economic problems which confront any lawmaker.

In the statewide campaign the Republican battle for three places on the Superior Court is gradually assuming a position of first importance. There is more surface fire and wash in the senatorial contest between Senator James J. Davis and Gen. Smedley Butler, but it is around the court struggle that the greatest uncertainty prevails.

Developments of the past week make it evident that the real fight is settling down to a choice between Judge Joseph Stadtfeld, of Pittsburgh, and William M. Parker, of Venango County, both on the court by appointment of Gov. Pinchot. The two other principal candidates are Judge Robert Gawthrop and former Lieut. Gov. Arthur James.

Stadtfeld Supported

Parker, James and Gawthrop are on the slate of the state regular Republican organization. Parker and Gawthrop are also on the slate of the Pinchot Independents, but they have substituted Stadtfeld for James as their third choice. James is backed by William S. Vare, which makes him unacceptable to Pinchot.

In this section Stadtfeld rather than Parker, is being supported by regulars as well as Independents, it having been understood when the organization slate was made that this would be done. Now there are hints that in many other sections Stadfelt may get organization favor over Parker, and even from Philadelphia there are reports that Stadtfelt may not feel the weight the organization can throw against a candidate if it wishes.

There never was any particular organization enthusiasm for Parker. He was slated in an agreement with Gov. Pinchot, whereby the executive appointed Judge Linn to the Supreme Court, a decision approved by the state organization, in return for aid from that source for Parker.

The assumption was that Parker, adopting a friendly position to both sides, would not mix in the state fights between the Governor and the organization for the Senate and Auditor General.

Parker's Misfortune

However, misfortune has come upon the judge. He was quoted in a speech in Franklin, where he was on the platform with Pinchot and Butler, as saying:

"I bespeak the candidacy of Gen. Butler."

It was not in the Sun-Telegraph that Judge Parker was so quoted, but his denial of that statement was given adequate display in this newspaper. However, prior to the denial the misquotation had run through the state, and lacerated organization feelings, the organization exerting every energy to defeat Butler.

An example of what has occurred is evidenced in the "Who's Who in Pennsylvania" column of the Philadelphia Inquirer. This column is a weekly feature by George Brennan, veteran political editor of the eastern newspaper, and is widely read. Last Tuesday Brennan wrote a story, and excerpts follow:

"A speech delivered by Judge Parker in his home town of Venango, in which he indicated his sympathies with Gen. Smedley Butler in his candidacy for the United States Senate, may result in the judge's defeat at the primaries on the 26th of this month.

On Both Tickets

"Prior to that exhibition of political alignment Judge Parker was listed on the tickets of both elements of the state-wide contest.

"By reason of Gov. Pinchot's appointment of Judge William B. Linn to the Supreme bench, factors in the Republican state organization announced that they had included Judge Parker in their list of candidates to be supported for the Superior Court, the others in this category being Judge Robert S. Gawthrop, of Chester County, and former Lieut. Gov. Arthur H. James, of Luzerne County.

"Much criticism of that ticket has followed from friends of Judge Joseph Stadtfeld, of Pittsburgh, whose appointment by Gov. Pinchot to the Superior Court antedated that of Judge Parker.

"The Allegheny County jurist, it is claimed, had received many pledges from members of the bar and active Republicans of support for nomination for the fall term prior to the entrance of the Venango County jurist into the field.

"Judge Parker's principal support is the friendship of Gov. Pinchot, with whom he has been affiliated in the prohibition cause.

Work for Stadtfeld

"Influential citizens of Allegheny County have been in communication with Republican organization leaders in Philadelphia, Luzerne, Lackawanna and other counties urging that they include Judge Stadtfeld among the three candidates to be supported for the Superior Court.

"The claim is made that in a number of instances they have been advised that Judge Stadtfeld has been substituted for Judge Parker in a revision of original primary ballot marking.

"An effort will be made this week to have Judge Stadtfeld's name included on the slate of the Philadelphia Republican organization.

"Should this be accomplished the Pittsburgh jurist, his friends declare, would stand to win."

25c off on Your Luncheons!

Penn Cafeteria AND RESTAURANT

SIXTH STREET OR PENN AVE.

In the Roosevelt Hotel Basement

Every day this next week we will give a coupon with each cash food purchase which will entitle you to a 25c credit on the cash purchase of two meals by two people at the same time, each meal costing 35 cents or more.

Breakfast 13c to 41c — Half fried spring chicken
Luncheon 35c — dinner 65c
Full course steak or chicken dinner $1.00
Seating capacity over 4[illegible]
SANDWICHES AND A LA CARTE AT POPULAR PRICES

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

SIXTH LIBERTY & PENN — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Great Dress Purchase!

Women's Spring COATS $7.95

Flattering collars to frame your face . . . becoming new lines . . . rich, soft fabrics . . . these are the distinguishing features of the smart coats in this collection. All sizes. $7.95.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Featuring Spring Styles at a Famous Price

$2

New spring models that will still be new months from now. New fashion details . . . new materials . . . new colors. Dresses for Sports, Business, Afternoon and Street wear.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Boys' Vestee SUITS $1.95

All-wool tweed in tan or grey. Lined golf knickers, knitted cuffs. Pull-over jacket to match with 2 pockets and knit waistband. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

MAIL ORDERS
Rosenbaum's Basement
Please send . . . $1.95 boys' suits
Name . . . .
Address . . . .
Size . . . . Color . . . .
Charge . . . Cash . . . C. O. D. . . .

Heavy New Axminster RUGS

Deep pile construction heavy woven to give years of faithful service. Rich colorings in Persian and Chinese effects.

9x12 Room Size $16.95

TAILORED CURTAINS 79c Set

Rich ecru marquisette. Valance and bottom of curtains trimmed with bullion fringe.

Unusual Values In New Daytime Dresses

Special 69¢

MAIL ORDERS
Rosenbaum's Basement:
Please send . . . . 69c dresses
Name . . . .
Address . . . .
Style . . . . Size . . . .
Charge . . . Cash . . . C. O. D. . . .

PHONE ORDERS ATLANTIC 4500

They're smart, attractive, and SPLENDID VALUES. Only six of the many styles pictured. New springtime styles in vat-dyed prints. Sizes 14-46.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

A—Polka Dot Rumba Style; 14 to 20.
B—Waterlily Print in sizes 36 to 46.
C—Floral Print, dainty colors, 36 to 46.
D—Novelty Check, sleeveless, 16 to 42.
E—Heavenette, floral print, 38 to 46.
F—Blossom print pattern, sizes 36 to 46.

Great Dental 2 for 1 Offer!

THANKS!
Now I know I was right! The public really does want my Quality Dentistry at unusually Low Prices.
Dental DOLLAR Days

1 Naturo PLATE $18.50
Another PLATE $1
Upper or Lower
Think of it! 2 plates for $19.50. Just $1 more than the price of one! And the Naturo is a wonderful plate, with lifelike teeth and gums.
2 $25 Plates $26
2 $35 Plates $36
2 $50 Plates $51
Plates Repaired in Our Own Laboratory

CROWN & BRIDGE WORK
1 TOOTH $5
2 TEETH $6
All 22-K Gold

X-RAY $1
FULL MOUTH $5

Good For One Patient Only

PAINLESS EXTRACTION
1 Tooth 50c 3 for $1

FILLINGS 2 for $1

Important NOTICE
Above prices are subject to change on a 24-Hour notice in The Sun-Telegraph. Act NOW! Such values may never come again!

DR. FRIEDLANDER CAREFUL DENTIST
130 FIFTH AVE.—PITTSBURGH
Make Certain You Are in Dr. Friedlander's Office

OPEN DAILY, 9 TO 9
SUNDAY, 11 TO 3

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

TOUR OF COUNTY REVEALS MUCH SCENIC BEAUTY

Travelogue Explores Roads, Which Avoid Traffic, Yet Offer Many Attractions

By THE PATHFINDER

(The roads in this motorlogue have been checked by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

For a leisurely Sunday afternoon trip through wooded hills and valleys that are showing first signs of spring, a 73-mile route over Allegheny County highways is recommended. Roads designated in this motorlogue lead through some of the most beautiful countryside in the county, they follow sparkling streams that will arouse the sportsman's desire to get out his fishing tackle and they lead past golf courses that will stir others to spring enthusiasm.

The roads to be used on this tour are largely macadam, hilly and contain many curves. They are not suitable for fast driving and will not be overcrowded with traffic. Except for a few places where state highways and main county traffic arteries are encountered, the roads are part of the secondary highway system and are merely connecting roads. There are occasional rough stretches but most of the roads are in good condition and may be traveled both safely and comfortably at 35 to 40 miles an hour.

SEWICKLEY ROAD

From the Sun-Telegraph the route leads over the Manchester Bridge to the North Side and to the Ohio River boulevard. This wide highway is followed to Emsworth where the Beaver Road begins and leads through Glenfield, Haysville, Osborne and to Sewickley.

A left turn is made at the first traffic light and the Ohio River is crossed to Route 51. A right turn is made at the end of the bridge and this road is followed to Carnot. Here the Clinton road is picked up and followed to Clinton.

From the Ohio River to Clinton is an unusually picturesque drive. The road winds up a rugged valley along the bank of a clear stream. Habitations are not frequent and the motor traveler is alone in the forest.

SPLENDID VIEW

At Clinton a left turn is made on the Lincoln highway, U. S. Route 30. At Imperial the William Penn highway joins and both are followed to the intersection of the Sewickley and Elizabeth road where a right turn is made. Oakdale is the next town and the same road is followed toward Traveskyn. The highway mounts to the top of a hill on this stretch and a good view of the surrounding country is presented. A left turn is made on Route 28 at Traveskyn and at Bridgeville a right turn is made onto the Bridgeville road. Direction signs leading to South Park should be followed to keep from becoming lost in the maze of county roads that intersect in this vicinity.

HUGE SWIMMING POOL

At South Park the trip past the gigantic swimming pool and the game preserve should be circled. Pleasant drives and streams are passed and finally the herds of buffalo and deer will be seen. The Steubenville and McKeesport road is followed through Broughton to the Municipal Airport. At this port and nearby at Bettis Field there will be flying activities on a clear day.

McKeesport boulevard is followed back to Carson street and to Pittsburgh. The Monongahela River may be crossed at Brady street and the Boulevard of the Allies used to the downtown district, or the Liberty or Smithfield street bridges may be used to cross the river.

Spring Buying Aids Motor Truck Trade

Opening of the spring buying season has had a stimulating effect on the motor truck business, according to officials of Dodge Brothers truck division. Dodge records show that the upward trend started on February 20. Truck deliveries for the week ending February 27 were 29.2 per cent ahead of the previous week. Deliveries for the week ending March 5 showed another increase amounting to 20.[illegible] per cent.

Little to Direct G. M. Truck Sales

Appointment of I. F. Little as vice-president in charge of sales for the General Motors Truck Company, Pontiac, Mich., has been announced by Paul W. Seiler, president and general manager. Mr. Little succeeds O. L. Arnold, who has been transferred to the staff of Richard H. Grant, vice president of General Motors in charge of sales.

French Autos Add Floating Power

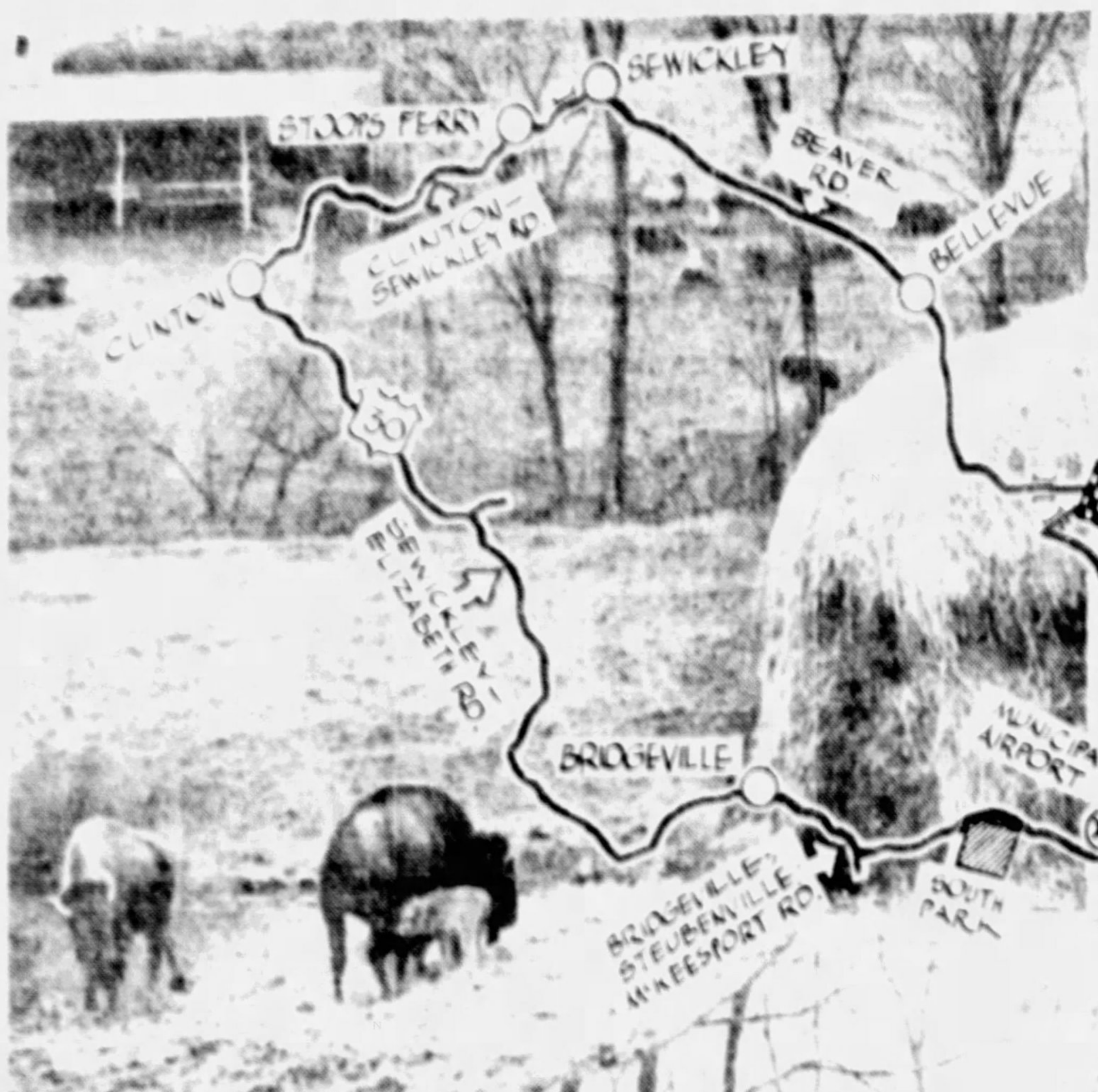
Following a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with Andre Citroen, Europe's largest and most progressive automobile manufacturer, Walter P. Chrysler gave out the statement that the famous French motor magnate made public in Paris the announcement that all Citroen cars are now equipped with Chrysler Motors' patented floating power engine mountings.

SIGNS OF SPRING :-: :-: A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

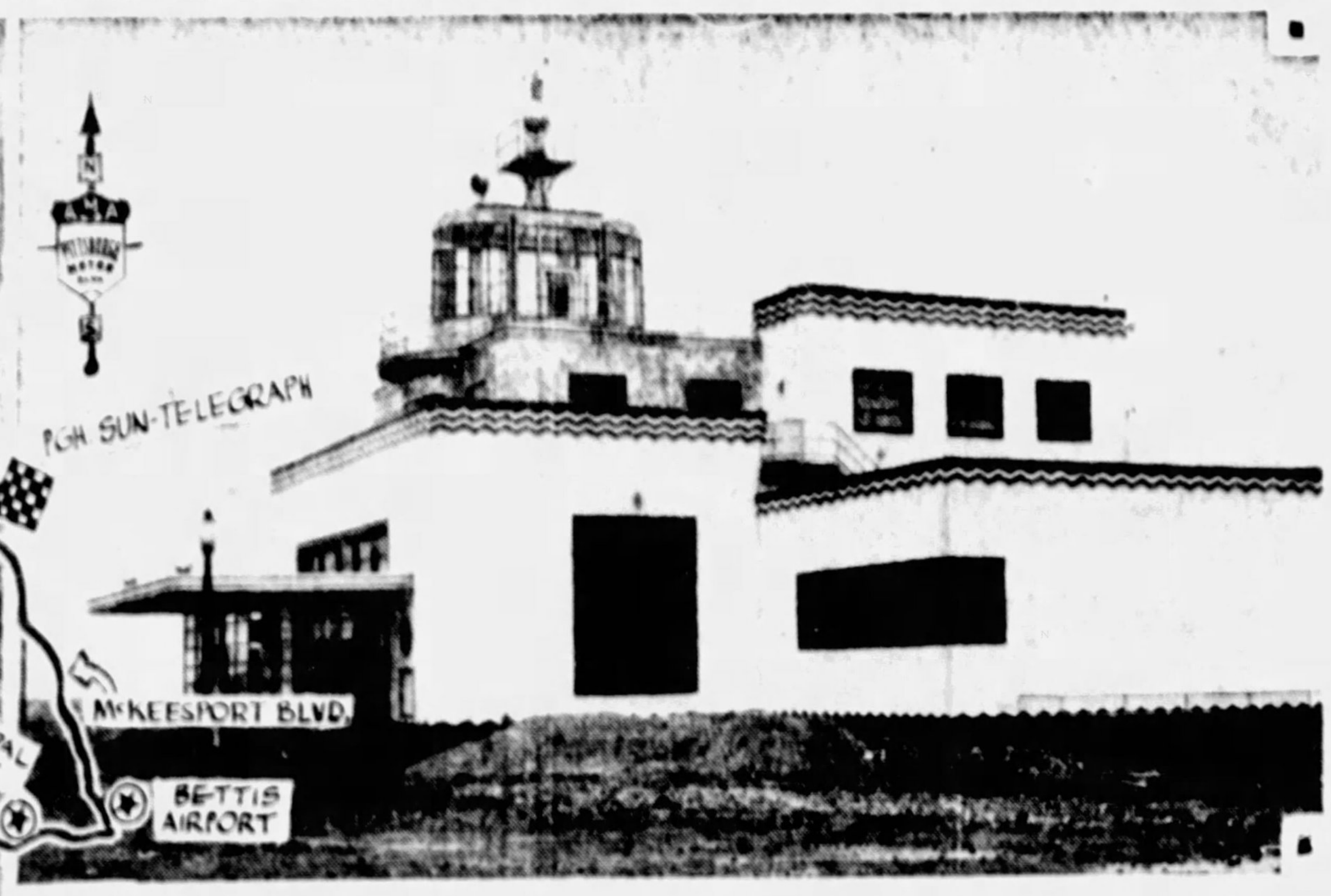
Highways through rugged, wooded hills and tranquil valleys with sparkling streams, and signs of spring on every side, await those who will go motoring on Allegheny county thoroughfares today.

Traffic will not be heavy along the route outlined this Sunday, for the roads are of the connecting or secondary type. There are some curves and grades, and all the roadways are well marked.

There are a few rough spots along the 73 mile route, but there's a reward in an awe inspiring panorama, a sparkling stream, park and game preserve or flying field at the far end of the highway.



NEWCOMER—Here's Mr. and Mrs. Buffalo, with Baby Buffalo, of South Park. The buffalo preserve is one of the attractions on this week's suggested auto tour route.



AIRPORT—The administration building of the new Municipal Airport. There, and at nearby Bettis Airport, the tourist will see plenty of action on clear days.

IN PARK—A sparkling stream lazily winding its way through South Park. It is near the new swimming pool.

REO DISPLAYS FLYING CLOUD

The new Reo Flying Cloud, bringing to the thousand dollar price field the free flowing sweeping aerodynamic lines of the Reo-Royale is now being shown to the public in the display rooms of the R. F. Loughney Motor Company, local distributor of Reo passenger cars and speedwagons.

In addition to being a veritable replica of the Reo-Royale in its graceful airstream body and fender design the new Flying Cloud series is said to bring to the buyer who weighs values carefully all the features of the Reo Flying Clouds that two years ago were priced six or seven hundred dollars higher plus every modern up-to-the minute feature that could be asked for either as standard equipment or as optional extra equipment built into the car on the factory assembly lines at slight extra cost.

Among the new mechanical features regularly supplied on all standard Flying Cloud models is a vacuum-operated clutch. The design of the vacuum operating valve is such that it will give a smooth clutch engagement regardless of the amount that the driver opens the throttle. Standard also are a new Reo-built [illegible] shaft, silent second transmission and centrifuse brake drums. Sport model equipment includes trunk rack and two spare wheels, wood or wire, fitted with oversized tires carried in fender wells and provided with metal tire covers and locks. Extra equipment, [illegible] installed at the factory on order when the car is bought, includes Startix, mechanical free wheeling built onto the transmission, non-shatter glass, twin horns and twin windshield wipers instead of the single units furnished as standard equipment.

Huge Wire Business Transacted by Dodge

Sending and receiving more wires per year than many average size American cities, the telegraph department of Dodge Brothers Corporation, from the standpoint of total wire traffic handled, ranks second among Detroit's large industrial plants. A total of 105,516 telegrams was handled in 1931, an average of 382 and a fraction messages each 10-hour day in a five and one-half day work week.

Gas Tax Collections Increase in State

Pennsylvania, where state authorities and oil men have waged an intensive campaign against gasoline bootleggers and tax evaders, reported gasoline consumption for January and February showed a gain of 24.7 per cent over that of the corresponding months of 1931. Tax collections increased [illegible] per cent.

NEW FLYING CLOUD

BY REO—Presenting Reo's new Flying Cloud, which is a veritable replica of the Reo-Royale in its graceful airstream body and fender design. It has vacuum-operated clutch.

ROAD PATROLS AID AUTOISTS

There may have been some reason in years past to consider the motorcycle patrolman in an unfriendly light, but the modern highway traffic officer is the safe driver's best friend.

The old time patrolman was gruff and unfriendly. His principal job was to bring in revenue from fines. He'd lie in wait for the unwary motorist and make an arrest for the slightest infraction.

The modern officer is courteous and friendly toward the safe driver. He is more interested in keeping you from breaking the laws than in catching you in the act. His chief job is to make the highway safe, not to produce revenue.

Most highway traffic officers now carry first aid equipment with them and are trained in its use. They arrive quickly at the scene of an accident and are often instrumental in saving lives that would otherwise be lost.

Increased Sales Reported by De Soto

As a result of the introduction of the new Plymouth, the De Soto dealer organization, which handles both De Soto and Plymouth, was reporting an unusually heavy volume of sales. Retail deliveries of De Soto motor cars for the week ending March 19, the latest period for which figures are available, were the largest of any week in the last 21 months, according to Byron C. Foy, president of this division of Chrysler Corporation.

OVERHAULING OF AUTOS DUE

The following procedure on putting the car in shape for spring and summer operation after the rigors of winter driving is recommended by automotive engineers.

Flush the radiator until the water is clear.

Inspect the rubber hose connections, replacing if necessary.

Check front wheels for proper alignment and steering gear for proper adjustment.

Adjust brakes, reline if necessary.

Inspect and clean gasoline strainer.

Drain oil from the engine and flush crankcase. Refill with a summer grade oil.

Drain transmission and differential grease and replace with summer lubricant.

Clean and re-oil air cleaner.

Inspect wiring, oil generator and check charging rate, check breaker contact points for proper spacing, replace spark plugs if used more than 10,000 miles, if used less than this clean them and adjust the gaps; clean battery terminals with ammonia water solution, tighten terminals and grease with vaseline; inspect water level and if gravity reading is low recharge.

Tibbett Extends Firestone Contract

Lawrence Tibbett, acclaimed by critics as the greatest singer since Caruso, has just signed a new contract with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company by which his engagement as the regular artist for "Voice of Firestone" on the Monday night programs is extended. Radio fans are assured of hearing Tibbett on the air through the spring season. "The Voice of Firestone" program is broadcast twice each Monday night.

Traffic Laws Aid Safe, Sane Driving

Safe driving and sane driving mean obeying traffic laws. A stop sign, a caution or warning sign or speed limit is established only after authorities have made a study indicating that such restrictions are necessary at this point. It may temporarily irritate you to have to completely stop at a through thoroughfare. But a minute saved is worthless when gained at the expense of years of sorrow or misery.

DIRIGIBLE TIRES ON GRAHAM '8'

Graham streamlined eights are the first cars in the field factory-equipped with the newly developed giant-size low-pressure "dirigible" balloon tires, which are described as the greatest ride improvement of all time. They are offered as special equipment on all models of the new eight.

The new Graham tires are 7.50-15, designed to operate at 22 pounds pressure, about half the pressure required for the standard 6.00-17's. They are mounted on special small-diameter spokeless wheels.

Auto Association Urges Overhaul Of Motors Now

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Pointing out that attention to the mechanics and tires of the automobile at this season will add to safety on the highways and save car owners millions of dollars in repair bills, the American Automobile Association today urged motorists to prepare their cars for the change from winter to spring driving conditions.

The national motoring body estimated that more than $60,000,000 will be immediately diverted into business channels if the owners of some 22,000,000 passenger cars spend an average of only $3 each to adjust their automobiles.

23,000 ORDERS IN FOUR DAYS

That public interest in America's lowest-priced motor cars is real is evinced by the stupendous total of 23,119 retail orders received by De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler dealers throughout the United States in the first four days since the announcement of the new, finer 1932 Plymouth car, it was announced by H. G. Moock, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation. The first 20 cities reporting showed an attendance at the showrooms of more than 284,000 people with 750 retail sales.

259,000 AUTO SOLD DURIN FIRST QUARTE

Models Prompt Publ To Invest $226,000,00 State One of First Fo

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Auto Edito

DETROIT, Mich., April 16.—The American public, despite d pressed business conditions, sp $226,000,000 for new automob in the first quarter of 1932.

Based on registrations n ing compiled, the country absor 259,000 passenger cars in the f three months. This figure rep sented:

One hundred and thirty- thousand in the low-price f (average delivered cost $62 113,000 in the middle ($1,050 a erage), and 10,000 from the hi priced range ($2,250 average).

SALES SHOW LOSS

Sales were off generally fr 1931. Only a few scattered state namely, Arkansas, Pennsylvan Rhode Island, Wyoming have chance of finishing the first th months above last year's total, the huge investment answers in uncertain terms the buyers' e mation of the 1932 models.

The $226,000,000 is more i pressive when it is considered t it was attained without the us strong support from the so-cal low-priced classification. Norma half of the dollar volume is a counted for by the cheapest c The middle price cars predo nated in the market and early turns indicate that for March t will surpass the low-cost cars number of units, also. This is o of the few months in the hist of the industry that this situat has occurred.

Of the three price groups, t most expensive made the b showing to April 1, compared w last year. Some special sign cance might be attached to t fact, but it is not clear just h much liquidation of 1931 mod that phase of manufacturing e perienced.

In any event, final reports w reveal the group off not more th 16 per cent.

It's Fun TO HAVE A GARDEN!

It's healthful to get out in the open air, work among the flowers and shrubs. It gets your thoughts off your troubles, refreshes your mind and makes you fit.

It adds immeasurably to the attractiveness of your home, increases the value of your property and makes it more saleable . . . makes you proud of the place where you live.

And, finally, it satisfies that urge to be doing something in your spare time, releases you from boredom and gives you a worthwhile hobby that will repay you a hundred fold in contentment and satisfaction.

Let's have more and better gardens in Pittsburgh in 1932.

If you want to learn more about gardening, get a lot of helpful hints and suggestions as to how to have a successful garden, be sure to see and read today's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

GARDEN SECTION

BACK PART OF THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Looming larger every day as the

GREAT AMERICAN VALUE

because it offers such fine-car features as Free Wheeling, Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting, bodies by Fisher and multi-cylinder smoothness at these new low prices

(The Chevrolet line consists of 14 models, each available for immediate delivery)

REDUCED PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1932

ROADSTER	$445	COACH	$495	CABRIOLET	$595
SPORT ROADSTER	$485	DE LUXE COUPE	$510	SEDAN	$590
STANDARD COUPE	$490	DE LUXE COACH	$515	SPECIAL SEDAN	$615
5-WINDOW COUPE	$490	SPORT COUPE	$535	LANDAU PHAETON	$625
PHAETON	$495	5-PASSENGER COUPE	$575		

NOTE: Models listed standard with five wire wheels. Six wire wheels and fender wells on all models $15.00 list additional. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY · DETROIT, MICH. · DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Dr. Hugo Eckener Broadcasts Today From Germany

Bands Play In Tribute To Sousa

DR. HUGO ECKENER, master of the giant Zeppelin, speaks from Friedrichshafen, Germany, at 2 o'clock this afternoon in international broadcast heard here through WCAE. The famous air skipper, who has flown across the Atlantic twice this year already, establishing regular freight and passenger service with South America, tells of his plans for further expansion to the United States. S. Miles Bouton describes the Zeppelin part and the program concludes with a concert by the Zeppelin Works Band.

Two other international broadcasts are scheduled today. On WJAS Argentine music comes from Buenos Aires at 12:15 and at 12:30 N. Knightess Snowden, wife of S. Phillip Snowden, former Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, speaks from London on The Unity of the Methodist Churches.

Dr. Eckener

Sixteen famous band leaders conduct the Army, Navy and Marine bands in a concert dedicated to the memory of the late John Philip Sousa to be heard from Constitution Hall, Washington, through WCAE at 10:20 tonight.

* * *

Program Pointers

ALBIN D. McDERMOTT, 22-year-old organist and choir director at St. Agnes Church, Fifth Avenue, presents a recital of organ music over WWSW at 4 today from Carnegie Music Hall. Mr. McDermott is a Pittsburgh-trained musician and holds the degrees of bachelor and master of arts from the University of Pittsburgh. Such prominent organists as Dr. Charles Heinroth, Dr. Caspar Koch and J. Vick O'Brien have directed his musical studies.

Mr. McDermott

Sir Thomas Beecham makes his farewell appearance conducting the New York Philharmonic-Symphony on WJAS at 3.

WCAE presents at 1:30 the first broadcast of the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh, with Oscar Del Bianco as conductor. The program is given to express the gratitude of the musicians for the public's support of its Syria Mosque benefit last week.

Walter Damrosch, on KDKA at 1, features Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, known as the "Scotch" symphony because the composer drew his inspiration for it from a visit to the Palace of Holyrood in Edinburgh, "where Queen Mary lived and loved."

John K. Chapel's "Twilight Reveries" on KQV "goes commercial" starting with today's program at 5 p. m. with Fressogel, mortician, as sponsor.

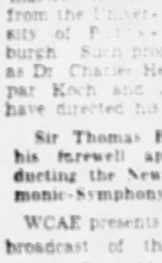
Richard Bonelli, of the Chicago Civic Opera, is guest artist in the Garden Party on KDKA at 5:30.

The Davey Hour ends its third consecutive season with the broadcast on WCAE at 4:30.

* * *

Fan Fare

CARMELA PONSELLE, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano who makes her air debut over WCAE today at 5:30 during the Circle program, is a sister of Rosa. She has sung in opera since 1926 and has been heard in concert all over the country. Jane Bramley, personable young English actress, has a life full of hair-raising escapes and spine-tingling spealing episodes. She's the girl in the WJAS Crime Club broadcast. That Amos 'n Andy orchestra has passed "The Perfect Song" through nearly 4,000 performances on the air in the last one-half years. And if you'd like to try this on your piano, the number is played at present in the key of G flat.



Miss Ponselle

* * *

Ernest Hutcheson, the concert pianist, has decided that radio lovers of classical music prefer Chopin, followed closely by Beethoven, Liszt and Mendelssohn.

Ely Culbertson, who must know, says women are better bridge players than men, and believes the reason women take to bridge is because it gives them an opportunity to settle the intellectual score with their husbands.

Buddy Rogers, seized with the travel bug once, shipped to Europe on a mule boat, stayed until his money was gone, then returned in the steerage. A well-known orchestra leader lost a commercial account recently, according to reports, because the sponsor's wife didn't like the sound of muted trumpets. Frank Luther was once an ordained minister in California. Ruth Etting has a farm in Nebraska, her home state. Benny Alley resembles Richard Dix, loves the outdoors, and plays bridge.

COMEDIAN

GEORGE SIDNEY, comedian of stage and screen appearing in person at Loew's Penn Theater, who headlines the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club program on WCAE tomorrow night. The star of "The Cohens and Kellys" promises a broadcast for laugh purposes only. Lois Miller, singing organist at the Penn, gives a request program of songs.

Sunday Programs

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 10:15 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

8:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.

KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—Elmina Maitlor, Dream of Old Persia.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd).
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Elmina Maitlor (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.
KDKA—Weather; Joint Christian Science Service.
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation.
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd).
WJAS—Pittsburgh Musical Society Orchestra directed by Barry Lawrence.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Congregation (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd).
WJAS—Society (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—Congregation (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
WJAS—Tangos and Rancheros from Buenos Aires.
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Comic Feature, Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—International Broadcast.

KQV—The Alpha Boys.
WWSW—Cremona Band (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob, Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Serenade (cont'd).
WJAS—The Safety Singers.
KQV—The Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Cremona Band (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh.

"Forget Me Not"

KDKA—Symphony Hour, Walter Damrosch conducting.

"Vivace Non Troppo"

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Cremona Band (cont'd).

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—String Ensemble (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Cremona Band (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Studio String Trio.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Viennese Ensemble.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Be Kind to Animals.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Rebroadcast from Germany, description of Zeppelin works by S. Miles Bouton; talk by Dr. Hugo Eckener.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

"By River St. Marie"

WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli and Howard Twins, piano duo.
KQV—The Jewish Art Players.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Twins (cont'd).
KQV—Jewish Players (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Browning Mummery, tenor.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.

Bills Baxter

WWSW—Classical Gems.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of the Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Waylie King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Musical Organizations of the Western Penitentiary.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Waylie King (cont'd).
KDKA—Organization (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"I Love to Tell the Story"

KDKA—Garden Party, Richard Bonelli, baritone, guest artist.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Garden Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Grace and Lil, piano duo.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Iodent program with Jane Froman.

"Auf Wiedersehen"

KDKA—Songs of Home Sweet Home.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Organ Recital from Carnegie Music Hall.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; WCAE Musical.
KDKA—Songs of Home (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour.
KDKA—The Lifetime Revue.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Lifetime Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Pastorale.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Sonata Recital.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle — Carmela Ponselle, mezzo soprano.

"Gypsy Love Song"

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—The Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather, Sport Review.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Weather, Temple Trio.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
WJAS—Baseball scores; Hotel Mayfair Ensemble.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Temple Trio (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—The Beau Brummel of song.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Hosiery Program.
WJAS—Beau Brummel (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books — George Seibel.
KDKA—Acidmaires.
WJAS—The World's Business — Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

"Frieda Lazier"

WCAE—Jerry and Ed, comedy songs; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
KDKA—Major Irequick and His Frigidarians.
WJAS—James Haddad and His Caravan.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sagertown Baseball Scores; Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Three Bakers with Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
WJAS—Grand Opera Miniatures.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Luther, tenor; George Jessel, guest artists; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—Melodies.

"Bells of St. Mary's"

WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.

Paul Robeson

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review.
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—The Greyhound Traveler.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, Your Child.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musicale, Sagertown baseball scores.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Belle Baker, Jack Denny's Orchestra.

"I'm Through With Love"

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
KDKA—Stag Party, Count Felix von Luckner, guest artist.
WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and His Orchestra.
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet, James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, basso; Frank Black's Orchestra.
KDKA—Making the Movies.
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Making the Movies (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper, Variety Show.
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow, presentation.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—"What Would You Do?" Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney: "Crime Increase Among Youths."
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.

"Love's Old Sweet Song"

How Firm a Foundation. Choir.
Almost Persuaded. Mixed Quartet.
Love's Old Sweet Song. Old Singing Master.
Where He Leads Me I Will Follow. Story.
Songs My Dear Old Mother Used to Sing. Old Singing Master.
The Drum.
Just As I Am.

WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).
WWSW—News, Baseball Scores.

10:20 P. M.

WCAE—American Bandmasters' Association Concert.

Dedicated to John Philip Sousa. Address by Secretary of Labor William N. Doak. United States Army, Marine and United States Bands and leaders Edwin Franko Goldman, Gustav Holst, Arthur Pryor, Capt. Taylor Branson, Capt. William J. Stannard, Charles Benter, Capt. Charles O'Neil, Lieut. J. J. Gagnier, Nathaniel Shilkret, Capt. E. B. Hayward, Peter Boss, A. Austin Harding, Victor L. Grabel, Walter Smith, Frank Simon and Herbert L. Clarke.

"Bolero"

Fantasie, "Midshipmen". Peter Bars
Bolero. Maurice Ravel
A Chinese Festival. Maurice Arnold
Concert Overture in F Minor. Capt. Charles O'Neill
Tone Poem, The Wind in the Leafless Maple. Lieut. J. J. Gagnier
Overture, "Spiritual Rivers". George C. Gault
Prelude and Scherzo. Hammersmith. Gustav Holst
Huntingtower Ballad. Ottorino Respighi
Presentation of the American Bandmasters Association Medal. Speaker: Hon. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor.
Tone Poem, "Skyward". Nathaniel Shilkret
In Memory of John Philip Sousa.
Funeral March. Frederic Chopin
U. S. Field Artillery March. John Philip Sousa
Washington Post March. John Philip Sousa
El Capitan March. John Philip Sousa
The Stars and Stripes Forever. John Philip Sousa
Sabbath Evening in Camp. Capt. E. B. Hayward
Grand March, "Aida". Edwin Franko Goldman

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—American Bandmasters Association Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Moments of Melody.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Bandmasters Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—War Stories—Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Weather, Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Noctaerial Choir.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—Noctaerial Choir (cont'd).
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Mello Cello.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

HAPPY 'FAMILY' ON THE AIR

TALENTED Betty Jane Monroe and her ukulele holding the attention of Sun-Telegraph family members as she broadcasts from WCAE. To her right are Dolly Sonners and Mary Florence Erecher. James Fitzgerald and Eleanor Patterson are paying close attention and so are Miss Jane A. White, director of the family, and Marian Salman, pianist, who are in the right background. The program is heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

GLORIFIED

JUNE KNIGHT, ingenue of "Hot-Cha," featured with Paul Robeson, famed Negro tenor of "Show Boat," and Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, in the Ziegfeld Radio Show on WJAS tonight.

A Radio Faithful to its Trust

UPON radio reproduction rests this responsibility: to give to the entire world music in all its forms . . . the drama . . . oratory from the greatest minds . . . the reporting of news . . . to *faithfully* convey to all of mankind prepared to listen; EVERY AUDIBLE ART.

Stromberg-Carlson will not disregard this responsibility in the making of its receiving sets. What if some ears are not conscious at first of the strain of false reproduction? What if some eyes do not notice flimsy construction, and undersized parts? What if thousands do not know that skimped cabinets steal from tonal range? Stromberg-Carlson knows these things and seeks no excuse to forget them.

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NO CUTTING. NO LOSS OF TIME

No Salves, Bandages or Elastic Appliances.

This late method as discovered by us is accomplishing results in the most severe cases. Long standing chronic ulcers are being permanently healed and with no loss of time or inconvenience to the patient. The most brilliant results are obtained in the most severe cases. The speedy and unsightly way in which they are easily relieved is remarkable. There are no unsightly scars left. A natural healing results. We cannot speak too highly of this safe humane treatment and recommend it to the thousands of sufferers from Varicose Veins throughout this section.

WHY NOT START ON THE RIGHT ROAD TO HEALTH TODAY?

WHY DELAY—When relief is at hand? We invite you to call and learn more about this remarkable treatment.

OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS—Call at once upon arrival in the city. Many cases return home same day. It is well worth your while to come many miles and learn what can be done for you.

Diseases of the Vital Organs Scientifically Treated!

Kidneys, stomach, Liver, Bowels, skin and many associated disorders. Call today for blood tests and complete examination. No obligation.

Lady Attendant Assuring the Comfort of Women Patients

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403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Hours: Daily, 9 to 5; Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eve., 7 to 9; Sunday 9 to 1.

NOTABLES AID KFI CELEBRATE 10TH BIRTHDAY

Film Stars Among Speakers On Anniversary Program Broadcast Over U. S.

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (Universal)—Radio station KFI tonight celebrated its tenth birthday anniversary.

It sent out to the ether one of the most pretentious programs ever attempted in local radio history to show the tremendous development that has taken place while KFI has been growing from "five to 50,000 watts."

Particularly interesting was the broadcasting from New York of a remote control program by Abe Lyman's Orchestra, reproducing what is said to have been the first remote control broadcast in this country in 1922 from station KFI while Lyman's Orchestra was at a hotel here.

NOTED SPEAKERS

A distinguished list of speakers announced by the officials of the radio station during the course of the night's program included:

William Randolph Hearst, Heda Hopper, Marion Davies, Constance Talmadge, Harry Crocker, John Henry Nash, Dr. Frank F. Baraham, Harry Chandler, Louis B. Mayer, Norma Shearer, Mayor John G. Porter and many others.

The broadcast by Mr. Hearst was especially arranged for by remote control from his San Simeon ranch.

Unable to attend personally, Arthur Brisbane, noted editor, telegraphed his congratulations.

MANY FEATURES

Other features of the program included Jimmy Grier's Orchestra, the University of California Trojan Band and Chorus, Virginia Flohri and Bob Hurd, Donald Novis, the Philharmonic Orchestra, the San Francisco "Spotlight Review," and after midnight an "ad lib" program throughout the night presented by artists who during the past 10 years appeared at one time or another over the medium of the KFI microphone.

The station is owned and operated by Earl C. Anthony.

Hearst Terms Radio Vital to Modern Life

William Randolph Hearst at his ranch at San Simeon, Cal., speaking over a national radio network tonight joined in the celebration of the tenth anniversary of KFI, the Los Angeles broadcasting station. Mr. Hearst said:

My Friends—This is the tenth anniversary of Mr. Anthony's broadcasting station KFI.

Think of it!

Only the tenth anniversary of the marvelous KFI radio broadcasting system.

Mr. Anthony, always among the first to begin anything of importance and value, was a pioneer in broadcasting only 10 years ago.

Think of what the radio has attained to in these 10 short years.

The radio was then a strange, uncanny intruder into our lives, a disturber of our habits and customs.

It has now become the friend and familiar of almost every household in the land.

It has taken its place with the automobile, the moving picture and the press as one of the four cornerstones of our civilization.

It entertains us.

It enlivens dull hours.

SUPPORTS OF CIVILIZATION

It brightens our lives, and it does more.

It spreads education, widens our experience, increases our knowledge and refines our taste, that competence and culture which come from contact with the best and most informative things which the world has to offer.

We often wonder how we could ever get along without the four supports of our modern civilization.

What would we do if we did not have the automobile to take us along the highways and into the by-ways of all the countries of the earth; to transport us to our work in the morning and to hurry us home at night, almost as quickly and delightfully as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights?

NEWSPAPERS' MISSIONS

What would we do if we did not have a fussy little newspaper knocking at our doors every day, and coming in to sit with us at our breakfast or our supper and to gossip with us about what has been happening to everybody we know—and a lot of people we do not know—and some we do not even want to know, or to give us all the bad news about the murder or the stock market—I don't know which is the worse—or to tell us in alarm or awe of mighty wars and revolutions, of fearful floods and famines, and also to tell us of the great acts and inventions and achievements which are occurring throughout the world, and to advise us what to do and what not to do in profound editorials, which nobody pays any attention to?

What would we do without the moving picture to bring within our actual range of vision scenes in Washington or in far-off China, or at the North Pole, or even in the skies or under the seas; or to show us the evil of those racketeers or gangsters which our government has not the courage or competence to free us from; or else, in softer mood, to tell us stories of love and romance, of heroism and adventure, and so stimulate our imagination and arouse our ambition?

BECOMES NECESSITY

What would we do without the radio to bring us voices everywhere—laughing voices, learned voices, soft voices sweetly singing, or thundering voices to warn us and wake us and to inspire us to our duties and opportunities?

We hear the voices from the air even as Joan of Arc heard them; and often, if we listen thoughtfully, they may lead us as they led her, to deeds and decisions which may mould our whole careers, and even influence the history of the world.

The music over the radio is inspiring and delightful, too, and even those casual little references to Sunkist oranges and Palm Olive soap have a very actual and practical value.

The answer to the question—how could we get along without the radio—is that we could not get along without it.

But, if I do not stop talking you will begin to think that you could get along without some part of it and very conveniently too.

So, goodbye and God bless you.

And let us thank Mr. Anthony for the useful and important part he with his great KFI broadcasting station has taken in the marvelous development of our modern world.

7 INSULL FIRMS PUT IN HANDS OF RECEIVERS

Holding, Investment Concerns Involved in Friendly Plan To Refinance Companies.

CHICAGO, April 16—(AP.)—All holding and investment trust companies of Samuel Insull tonight were in the hands of receivers to work them out of financial embarrassments. All the Insull utility operating companies are unaffected by the friendly receiverships, most of them making money. The three big Chicago companies are not affected at all.

The appointment of receivers for five holding companies and two investment trusts was to conserve the greatly deflated securities and arrange ultimate payment of some $40,000,000 now due. All the actions were friendly, and Insull himself was one of the three receivers appointed yesterday for Middle West Utilities, whose operating companies, with other Insull properties, represent some $3,000,000,000 in many states.

Today, two large investment trusts were placed in receivership because their portfolios had shrunken in value from a purchase price of some $400,000,000 to less than $100,000,000 during the deflation of the last two years.

United States District Judge Walter C. Lindley heard the petitions of creditors and appointed the receivers suggested to the court. Those disposed of today and the receivers were:

Insull Utility Investments, Inc.—George A. Cook, former justice of the Illinois Supreme Court and Calvin Fentress, of Baker, Fentress and Company, investment firm.

Corporation Securities Company—Raymond J. McNally, former vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis, and later vice president of the now merged National Bank of the Republic, Chicago and Patrick J. Lucey, former state attorney general.

Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Company—Eugene V. R. Thayer, former executive chairman of the Central Republic Bank and Trust Company, who retired some time ago because of illness, but is now recovered.

Samuel H. White, Chicago banker, yesterday was named receiver for the United Public Service Company of New Jersey and its allied Insull concerns, United Public Utilities and Southern United Gas.

Westinghouse Head To Discuss Trade

Deciding factors in bringing normal conditions back to the United States will be discussed by J. S. Tritle, vice president and general manager of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in an address from Radio Station KDKA at 6:15 this evening. He will outline some of the major assets that should be of prime importance in bringing the country to a realization of better times.

BEAUTY QUIZZED IN FATAL FIGHT

Virginia Mae Parker, "Miss North Side of 1926," was questioned yesterday by city detectives in an effort to learn of the events which preceded the killing of William J. Gallowich, 36, of 3 Matson street, a World War veteran, in her home, 1535 Brighton road, earlier in the day.

Miss Parker's stepfather, Peter Hofer, and Louis Friedel, 31, a boarder in the home, and his brother, Andrew J. Friedel, of 1925 Letsche street, also were arrested and questioned.

The detectives said that they were satisfied that the girl had no part in the killing and released her after questioning about events which led to the fatal stabbing of Gallowich.

Arresting officers said the fatal fight started during a drunken brawl.

Pair Robbed of $128, Two Gunmen Sought

Two armed Negroes are sought for holdups last night of Joseph Zekovic, 613 Avery street, who was robbed of $43, under the Twenty-second Street Bridge, and David Cooper, 703 Watt street, robbed of $85 in Breckenridge street.

STATE INCOME TAX PROPOSED

HARRISBURG, April 16—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Real Estate Association today recommended to Gov. Pinchot the enactment of a state income tax, without graduations or exemptions, to provide $150,000,000 for unemployment relief in this state.

The association wrote the Governor that such a law could be passed at one session of the Legislature, while a graduated income tax or one bearing exemptions would have to pass two Legislatures and be submitted to the people for approval as an amendment to the state Constitution.

It recommended that the tax on wages and salaries be collected at the source from the employer who would remit the tax monthly to the state. The tax on all other income would be made by the taxables.

The state would be required to return the money to the counties of origin to be distributed in those areas for relief purposes. An alternate plan would provide for return of 80 per cent of the tax to the county of origin and the retention of the remainder for extra assistance to communities where earnings are negligible.

Italian Diplomat Slain in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16—(AP.)—John M. Picco, 45, Italian consular agent, was shot to death tonight by three men with sawed-off shotguns as he stood in the street with his 6-year-old son.

Picco, in addition to his consular position, was business agent for a number of Italian concerns, including steamship lines. Police recalled that his costly home in a fashionable section of Springfield was bombed several years ago. Authorities could assign no motive for the killing. Picco had been Italian consular agent in Springfield for more than 10 years.

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Good Quality Plates Value $10 to $15 **$5 to $6.50**

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RELIABLE SCIENTIFIC DENTIST

TROOPS RULE IN AUCKLAND

AUCKLAND, N. Z., April 16—(AP.)—Auckland, scene of numerous riots by jobless men during the last few days, was like a besieged city tonight.

In obedience to a warning from the Mayor, most of the citizens stayed in their homes. Occasional groups of rowdies were kept on the move by police. British naval pickets were on duty at strategic points and motor patrols rolled incessantly through the city and the suburbs.

Rumors that the homes of prominent citizens might be set afire caused considerable apprehension. Special guards were posted before some of the residences identified with these reports.

The Mayor issued an order prohibiting all public meetings, thus outlawing the assembly planned by the unemployed for tomorrow.

There was a fire in a timber yard which police said apparently was incendiary. It was extinguished without doing much damage.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc., In Receivership

James P. Mulvihill was appointed temporary receiver for Frank D. Saupp, Inc., East Liberty, large automobile distributing concern, by Judge Thomas M. Marshall in Common Pleas Court on petition of Katherine L. Saupp. Bond was fixed at $10,000. The petition recited that outstanding obligations total $129,500 and that the assets of the firm aggregate $641,000.

Eberman, Steel Firm Head, Killed in Crash

CANTON, O., April 16—(AP.)—Herman J. Eberman, Sr., 46, president and general manager of the Canton Structural Steel Company, was killed in an automobile accident near here last night.

Eberman was a native of Pittsburgh. The widow, two daughters, and a son, Herman, Jr., a vice-president of the company, survive, as do two brothers, Judd A., of Jamestown, N. Y., and Ralph A., of Pittsburgh.

6 Children Share In $12,000 Estate

Joseph Hochendoner, widower, of Carrick, left his $12,000 estate to his six children, Louis J., Joseph Jr., Peter, Charles, Alphonse A. Hochendoner and Mrs. Anna Haab, by his will, probated yesterday.

Lydia E. Byerly, of the North Side, left her $11,200 estate to a brother and sister, William Wainwright and Mrs. Anna Trich, after small bequests to other relatives.

Shanghai Explosion Fires Chapei Section

SHANGHAI, April 16—(INS.)—A terrific explosion today rocked the Chapei district of Chapei, chief scene of the recent hostilities between Japanese and Chinese troops.

Christian Union Plans Spring Meet

The Young People's Christian Unions of Allegheny Presbytery will gather in the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, Perrysville avenue and Burgess street, North Side for their Forty-third Annual Spring Convention, April 23 and 24.

The main address will be at the evening service by the Rev. Calvin Reid, of Butler, Pa., who will speak on the Convention theme, "Whitherbound."

Sunday afternoon the delegates will participate in a Communion Service addressed by the Rev. Arthur R. Purkiss.

Among other features will be a talk by Don McClure, a returned missionary from the Sudan; special music by the Lone Star Quartet and the Publicity Contest Display.

East Liberty Post To Hold Smoker

A smoker and entertainment will feature a membership rally by the East Liberty Post, American Legion, at its monthly meeting, Thursday night in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. The program is being arranged by H. Stewart Dunn and Jerome A. Edlis, and entertainers will include Eddie Weitz and Jerry Wolfe.

Takes Moth Poison By Mistake, Dies

Mistaking moth poison for medicine for a cold caused the death of Frank Probst, 58, of 180 Lakewood avenue, West View, yesterday, according to Dr. B. W. Cummings, who reported the case to the Coroner.

DRYS INDICTED FOR SLAYING

DALLAS, Tex., April 17—(AP.)—Two federal prohibition agents were indicted by the Dallas County grand jury today for the killing of Marion McGlothlin, country storekeeper, and the wounding of his wife.

The agents, L. C. Smith and N. D. Heaton, who used their pistols during an attempt to arrest an alleged bootlegger, were indicted on charges of murder and assault with intent to murder.

Government authorities prepared to post new bonds for the men, who have not been suspended from duty. They have been at liberty under $15,000 bond each.

McGlothlin was killed and his wife wounded April 8 when the agents used the McGlothlin store as a rendezvous with Lester Cox from whom they were trying to buy liquor.

Debt-Free Town Rows on Band Tax

ASHTON, Ill., April 16—(AP.)—This Lee County town of less than 1,000 population entirely free from debt and boasting more paved streets than any other town of its size in Illinois, faced the hottest election in its history next Tuesday—the issue being a 1 mill tax to maintain a municipal band.

Two tickets for village trustees were in the field.

Lindsay to Address Women at Y.W.C.A.

Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay is scheduled to address the luncheon of the Women's Political Education Association Thursday in the Y. W. C. A., Chatham street. Voting machines, it is announced, will be demonstrated between 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., and candidates have been invited to speak.

(Advertisement)

1 Cent a Day Pays Up to $100 a Month

The Sterling Casualty Insurance Co. of Chicago, Illinois, is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100.00 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for death—costs only 1c a day—$3.65 for a whole year. All monthly benefits paid from the first day. Over 150,000 already have bought this protection. This policy is issued by an old company that has paid over $100,000.00 cash in claims. Men, women and children, ages 10 to [illegible], eligible no matter what you do nor where you work or live. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship to Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., Dept. [illegible], 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. They will send this policy on 10 days FREE inspection. This offer strictly limited, so write them at once.

(Advertisement)

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull listless "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. [illegible]

Ethel Purdy Writes

To Folks Who've Tried Everything Without Success to

LOSE SURPLUS FAT

Recent discoveries have given the medical profession a superb treatment for overweight folks to SAFELY banish fat—just take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Kruschen is a superb blend of 6 SEPARATE minerals which help every gland and body organ to function properly—it helps clear the blood of poisons and acids—and in addition to reducing weight, it starts renewed energy, strength and vitality—superb physical fitness—with clear complexion—no more blemishes.

As unhealthy fat vanishes—the years seem to drop from your appearance—you enjoy greater activity of mind and body—what joy to be able to pick up a chic dress at a bargain rack and know it'll fit! You can hasten results by going lighter on potatoes, pastries and fatty meats.

A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store in the world—be sure you get Kruschen—for your health's sake, accept nothing else.

Loses 20 Lbs. In Less Than 2 Months

"I've been using Kruschen for less than 2 months—it not only gives you renewed vigor but I've lost 20 pounds—it certainly makes you feel like a new person entirely." Mrs. Ethel Purdy, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

Kruschen Salts

"It's The Little Daily Dose That Does It"

Stopped His Whiskey Drinking

We're All Happy Now—says Little Mary Lee, because Mother found how to stop Papa's Whiskey Drinking (and we want every woman to know about it).

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 758 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name ......

St. Address or R. F. D. ......

City ...... State ......

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

(Editor's Note—Harold McCracken, big game hunter, explorer and author, who is appearing here this week at the Davis Theater, paid a surprise visit to the Harris (Downtown) chapter of the Junior Komic Club yesterday. He told the youngsters about some of his thrilling adventures in the Far North. We prevailed upon Mr. McCracken to write the following story so that all members of the Junior Komic Club could share in his story of the vast unexplored domain of the icy Arctic.)

By HAROLD McCRACKEN

The first question which an explorer is usually asked is, "What were your most thrilling experiences?" or it might be, "Why are you an explorer, anyhow?" And I am going to give you my own answers to both of these questions.

When I was a mere lad I had a lot of wild ideas and dreams of experiencing thrilling adventures in far away corners of the earth's frontiers. I actually cried because I was quite sure that the cowboys would have killed off all the Indians in the West, and that there would not be any unexplored places left by the time I grew old enough to have my share. But I also dreamed of becoming a professional grizzly bear hunter, of living all winter "frozen in" with Eskimos in the Far North, of being shipwrecked on a primitive far away stormy coast, of leading a great scientific expedition on a journey of exploration, and many other similarly wild and wooly adventures.

DREAMS ARE REAL

Most all boys have dreams of this sort, but I was probably more serious about it than is the average boy, and a large part of my life has been spent in turning these youthful desires into actual experiences. This is the answer to the question as to WHY I am an explorer.

A lot of people have the idea that one must be wealthy to become an explorer. But they are wrong. It is quite the contrary. Most explorers, even some of the most famous of them, are poor men. Most any one who has a strong enough desire, and is willing to make the personal sacrifice, can become an explorer. The only difference between an explorer and any other person, is that the explorer goes out and turns his dreams of adventure in far-away lands into realities, and the "any other person" doesn't.

Now as to the thrilling experiences. In the first place, a really successful explorer is not supposed to have thrilling experiences—for these are generally the result of his mistakes and not his bravery. But all explorers are human and make mistakes.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

The narrowest escape that I ever had with a wild animal was when I was charged by the largest Alaskan grizzly bear that I ever saw. He came so near to getting me that it still gives me a thrill to think about it.

I located his great big tracks in the snow on the 23rd of November. After several hours he was at last located in a large patch of brush up on the side of a large volcano.

There were two natives and a white hunter with me. But I told them that they were not to shoot under any circumstances. I wanted to get this monster bear without assistance.

At the first shot he started running away from us. I fired again. At this he wheeled and glared down at us. A third shot—and he started to charge. This was the first bear that had ever actually come for me. Nor have I had any bear charge me since. But he evidently had a single-track mind—with no intention of changing it. What a monster he appeared. There was but one thing for me to do—stop him. But try as I might, I just could not knock him down.

CALLS FOR HELP

At last, with my gun empty, and this big grizzly rapidly coming plunging down upon us, I unconsciously yelled for the others to shoot. Probably it was well that I did—and they need no further encouragement. Nervously I reloaded my gun and soon all four of us were trying desperately to place one of our bullets in a vital spot.

Then, at last, when it was only a matter of yards before he would have gotten one or more of us, he dropped in his tracks. As we later learned, one of the bullets had luckily entered his brain and killed him instantly.

We estimated his weight at approximately 1,600 pounds. His hide measured 11 feet 4 inches in length by 10 feet 6 inches spread from tip of claw to tip of claw.

But—if I had been a better rifle shot, or placed my first bullet more accurately, he would have gone down before he had a chance to charge and there would have been no thrilling experience about the incident.

Another narrow escape that I experienced in the Far North was when I was shipwrecked in a bad blizzard on the coast of the Alaska Peninsula. I had been traveling with a fur trader on his little schooner along the coast to visit the various bays to barter with the natives for their fox, otter and mink skins.

CAUGHT IN STORM

We got into a very bad storm—and when it decides to storm up there on the northernmost edge of the great North Pacific, believe me it storms. Furthermore, that is considered one of the most dangerous coast lines on the entire earth.

While we were fighting our way through the stormy seas in an effort to reach shelter, our engine suddenly stopped—nor could we get it started again. The reason was this: The owner of that boat had not been as careful as he might have been when filling the gasoline tank, with the result that dirt and water had been permitted to get into it—which clogged up the feed pipe and caused the engine to stop. Now that was the first mistake which led up to our catastrophe.

We put up the ship's sail and started running before the wind, deciding to sail into a large bay which we had just recently left.

At last we were going swinging and plowing across the entrance of this big bay towards the opposite cape where we would turn the boat on its first "tack" to get inside. At the opposite cape there was a very bad reef, locally famous as a dangerous spot. We sailed as [illegible] this as deemed reasonably safe and then hauled in the sail to throw it over to the other side of the boat and turn it on the "tack." But the boat would not turn! The reason was that it did not have a keel nor even a center board—it was not properly built for sailing. This was mistake number two.

ABANDON SHIP

All this time we were being driven closer and closer to where the great rolling waves of the mighty Pacific were breaking in mountains of spray on the reef. We threw out our anchor. But it would not hold. It was large and heavy enough for an ordinary emergency, but not equal to this one. Another mistake!

At last we abandoned our little schooner and made an attempt to run the gauntlet through one of the openings in the reef in our lifeboat. This swamped in the breakers, but we finally managed to reach the rocky shore, like a couple of half-drowned malamute dogs.

Late that night we finally reached the little native settlement at the head of this bay. Dead tired, we went to bed. But I was awakened in the night by severe pains in my feet and eventually had to get up. They were badly frozen.

By the next day they had started to swell and turn dark colors; until at the climax of this most unpleasant experience, the fur trader begged me to let him perform an amputation with an ordinary hunting knife.

500 MILES TO DOCTOR

It was 500 miles to the nearest doctor or medical aid and no way to get there in a hurry. But fortunately I did not have the courage to let the fur trader perform his unskilled operation and eventually I started to recover.

Now as to freezing my feet. It would never have happened, in spite of the shipwreck, if I had been wiser in the ways of the North. I still wore high-topped leather boots and had not changed to the more practical native skin boots. The added wool sox when wet had expanded, and the leather contracted, with the result that it stopped the circulation in my feet and they froze!

And so it goes. Almost invariably these very narrow escapes are, in one way or another, the result of mistakes, incompetence or foolish undertakings—not the result of a man's bravery. But after all, if it were not for these mistakes and the resulting thrilling adventures, an explorer wouldn't have nearly such an interesting life; and while I am by no means proud of my narrow escapes, I'm glad that I've had a few.

EXPLORER

Harold McCracken, famous explorer, writing about some of his adventures for the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

So, to the following boys and girls who are celebrating their birthdays today, let me say, "good luck and happy birthday."

Belmar—Theresa Gentile, James Charles, John Dickey, Betty Marvin, Jack Messner.

Cameraphone—Robert Powell.

Etna-Harris—John Kleber, George Yankee.

Harris (downtown)—Allen Frachttenberg, Daniel Szefhek, Mary Machotta, George Adraham, Isadore Reifman, Ethelbell Buiel.

Kenyon—Betty Walker.

Manor—Marilyn Silver, Joseph Smith, Cornelius Sheedy.

Mt. Oliver-Plaza—Thomas Stumpf, Vernon Smith, Ralph Hill, Dorothy Kistler.

Rowland (Wilkinsburg)—Doris Alsop.

South Hills—Bill Plotner, Wayne C. Neil, Dave Williams.

Grand (Greensburg)—Robert Ryall, Eddie Samaico.

Ambridge—Rudolph Pinatich, Helen Kowalski, Joe Tarasovick, Paul Ostrowski, Arthur Kowalski.

Enright—Margaret Mary Williams, Charles Doolittle, Helen Wiggins, Hanah Rosenthal, John Cornyn.

APPEAL LIKELY AS RULE BALKS STATION START

P. S. C. Refusal to Ratify City-Pennsylvania R. R. Pact 'Unfortunate Blow.'

An appeal may be taken from the decision of the Public Service Commission refusing to ratify an agreement, protested by utility companies, between the city and the Pennsylvania Railroad for the $20,000,000 terminal and street relocation project, it was indicated yesterday.

Chief Engineer Charles M. Reppert, of the city Public Works Department, hinted that he would recommend such a step. He said:

"This decision is a very unfortunate blow to the building of the new railroad terminal here. The Public Service Commission evidently has not taken into consideration the fact that the general public should have a voice in the matter of public improvements rather than the utility companies. The city's course may be an appeal from the decision."

LANG SILENT

Public Works Director E. G. Lang and City Solicitor C. A. Waldschmidt declined to comment until they had studied the decision more thoroughly.

F. R. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia Company, whose subsidiaries along with the Bell Telephone Company, opposed the agreement, said:

"The next move is up to somebody else. The decision upholds the contention of our legal department."

PENNSY DISSATISFIED

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad would not discuss the decision until they had studied it. It was understood, however, that the original 1925 agreement was unsatisfactory to the railroad. This agreement now stands as a result of the Service Commission's decision.

The utility companies contended that the railroads in the 1925 pact had agreed to pay damages to utilities resulting from street changes but that it had refused to do so under the new agreement.

Commissioner Samuel Walker, who, with former Commissioner Charles H. Young, heard the testimony in the case, dissented.

$2,000 Sought In Suit Over Lost Mustache

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 16 (INS). For 47 years Francesco Mastrostefano, 70, of South Kingston, cultivated and trained into shapely curls the mustache which adorned his upper lip.

Then one day he sat in the barber chair of Philip Reitano and ordered a shave and a haircut. Zip, with one flourish of the razor, the barber sliced off half of those precious locks which had taken so long to cultivate and then with another cut off went the other side.

Today a suit was on file asking $2,000 damages for assault and battery against Reitano alleging the barber maliciously intended to cause Mastrostefano's disfigurement, humiliation, ridicule and mental and physical suffering and discomfort."

PLAN DAYLIGHT TRAIN SCHEDULE

New railroad schedules, to become effective with the adoption of the daylight saving plan next Sunday, were being drafted by the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and the New York Central railroads, traffic heads of the various roads said yesterday. New schedules will be announced this week, it was said.

Commuter trains on all roads will operate one hour earlier under the daylight saving schedule and schedule adjustments will be made between Pittsburgh and other cities that adopt the plan, it was said. Times of long distance fliers will also be changed, it was said.

Freeport, New Kensington and Washington, Pa., are all expected to adhere to standard time while Greensburg will permit voters to decide for themselves April 26. Other Pennsylvania cities and towns are expected to adopt the daylight savings plan.

Edson to Address Parent Conference

Leading authorities on parent-child relationship, including Newell W. Edson, director of educational measures, American Social Hygiene Association, New York, will be heard at the two-day Parent Education Conference beginning April 28 in Hotel Schenley. Mr. Edson will speak on "The Changing Family as a Factor in Boy-Girl Conduct." The sessions will be open to all interested parents.

Mr. Edson

Dramatic Club to Present Minstrel

St. Kiernan's Dramatic Club, under the direction of Joseph L. Walsh, will present a minstrel show at St. Augustine's auditorium, Thirty-seventh and Butler streets, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

PENAL AFFAIRS GROUP TO DINE

Pittsburgh judiciary and civic leaders are expected to attend a public dinner marking the tenth anniversary of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs of the Public Charities Association, to be held Thursday night in Kaufmann's dining room.

The guest speaker will be John R. Cranor, recently appointed superintendent of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory, Huntingdon. He will talk on "Tomorrow: What Shall We Do With the Young Offender?"

Father Cox Speaks At Yukon April 28

Adjoining towns are expected to participate in a rally at Yukon April 28 when the Rev. James R. Cox will speak on the Jobless party and his unemployment drive.

Syria Auto Club's Dance Set April 27

The annual dinner dance of the Syria Temple Automobile Club will be held in McCreery's dining room April 27.

Among honor guests will be Judges Samuel H. Gardner, Elder W. Marshall, Thomas M. Marshall, III, William H. McNaugher, Harry H. Rowand and Sylvester J. Snee, all members of Syria Temple. With their wives they will occupy the table with Fred A. Fichtel, founder of the club.

Mr. Huntsman

A group of Italian opera singers, formerly with the Metropolitan and La Scala opera companies, will be brought from New York by Harry J. Kohler, president of the club, and Roy C. Huntsman, chairman in charge of the program.

ACTORS TO AID STAGE BENEFIT

Vaudeville entertainers from the Penn and Stanley theaters and the Nixon restaurant will take part in a huge midnight benefit show in the Penn tonight.

Proceeds will go to the National Vaudeville Artists' sanatarium at Saranac, N. Y.

Joe Wallace, Dick Powell and George Sidney, the screen star, will be the masters of ceremonies, introducing one of the most varied arrays of talent ever on a Pittsburgh stage.

All seats will be reserved and sell at $1 each.

De Paul Society To Hold Benefit

St. Vincent De Paul Society will hold a benefit euchre and card party Friday night in the St. Mary of the Mount School, Grandview avenue and Bingham street, Mt. Washington. D. J. Conwell is general chairman and Louis Senft, vice chairman.

WIFE IS HELD IN STABBING

Mrs. Alberta (Bobbie) Bush, 21, was being held under bond today while police investigate the stabbing of her husband, Phillip, 26, during what the officers said was a beer party in the Bush home, 211 Goodrich street, late Friday.

Bush was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital early yesterday by his wife. He was bleeding from numerous knife cuts.

Questioned, police said, Mrs. Bush first denied, then admitted the cutting.

She, her husband and Mrs. Bertie Jenkins, 32, of 217 Voeghtley street, were arrested and arraigned in North Side Police Court yesterday, where Bush and Mrs. Jenkins were discharged.

WATCHES AND CLOCKS REPAIRED
WATCHES $1.50 to $2.00
GOLD JEWELRY MFG. CO. EXPERTS
3rd Floor, Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
Corner Sixth and Liberty.
Phone ATlantic 4474 Est. 1898

Glick Heads Drive For Hebrew Institute

Attorney David Glick has been appointed chairman of the men's group of the membership drive to be staged next month by the Hebrew Institute of Pittsburgh. Charles Rosenbloom, president, heads a group of Jewish leaders supporting the drive in behalf of Jewish education.

New Faces for Old . . . by the Facial Lift

Remarkable Facial Lift smooths away wrinkles—restores firm contour to cheeks and chin—lifts loose skin—makes scrawny necks lovely. No pain—no discomfort. Makes you look 10 to 25 years younger. Eyes made young looking and beautiful. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne marks all removed permanently by highly skilled specialists (with European and American training).

OUTSTANDING EARS CORRECTED

A Beautiful Nose in One Visit

By the Positive Method . . . For Men and Women

Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than twenty minutes and is permanent! Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by our experts.

Popular Prices—Finest Recommendations

Come for FREE Consultation and proof or write for FREE Book No. 511

Youth & Beauty at any Age

AMERICAN FACIAL REJUVENATION INSTITUTE
"A National Institution Serving Men and Women"
Hours: 9-6; Sunday 10-12. Tel. Atlantic 8277
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50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

Guaranteed Against Breakage for 1 Year

$5.00 WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES
COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses. Durable, comfortable and popular. (64 other modern styles)

Dr. Berman — Dr. Schmidt — Dr. Westland
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Open Saturday Evening

EAST PITTSBURGH STORE
Electric and Braddock Aves.

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

AMBRIDGE STORE
605 Merchant Street

DOWNTOWN . . . 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

(Advertisement)

NOW LOSE FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Recent, important discoveries make it easy for the average fat person to take off fat—a pound a day, four to seven pounds a week—and regain energy with never a hungry moment.

Here's what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half-hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.*

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than in years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

AT MAY-STERN'S.... *Your Choice* TOMORROW....

ANY 3 OF THESE FOUR ROOMS

$125

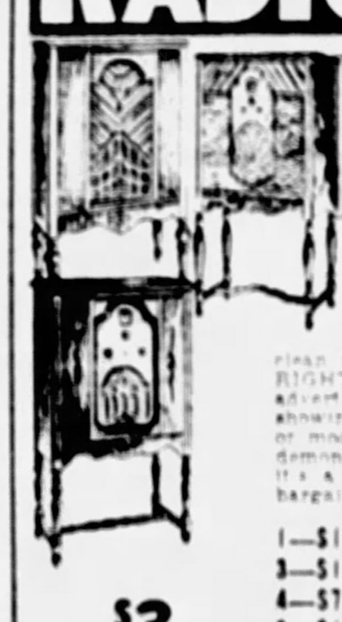
All Complete Rug Group
$19.77 *For All!*

Includes:
—9x12 Axminster Rug
—9x12 Bound Rug Pad
—TWO 27x54-inch Rugs

Brighten up the home with cheerful new rugs this spring. Here's an all complete group that MUST interest you because of the tremendous saving! In the new design and latest color effect, we offer a full 9x12 Axminster under which you place the 9x12 well sewed rug pad for longer wear and easier tread. The two 27x54-inch rugs to scatter at random.

$2 Delivers All!

RADIOS YOUR CHOICE
$26 COMPLETE



Floor Samples! Demonstrators!

Pittsburgh is getting wise—when May-Stern's clean house THEY CLEAN HOUSE RIGHT! Disregarding nationally advertised prices, ignoring costs, showing no consideration for makes or models. If it's a floor sample or demonstrator—it must go, even if it's a 1932 model. Look at these bargains:

1—$125 Philco Lowboy
3—$150 Bremer-Tully Highboys
4—$79 Cable-Nelson Highboys
2—$125 Kennedy-220 Lowboys
6—$44.50 Majestic 1932 Model
7—$79 Emerson Lowboys
4—$85 Westminster Highboys
6—$95 Crosley Lowboys

$3 DELIVERS ONE!

You Can Own the NEW
Majestic
REFRIGERATOR

. . . and you pay only
$5 a month
—at a price you can afford too
$99.50
F. O. B. Factory

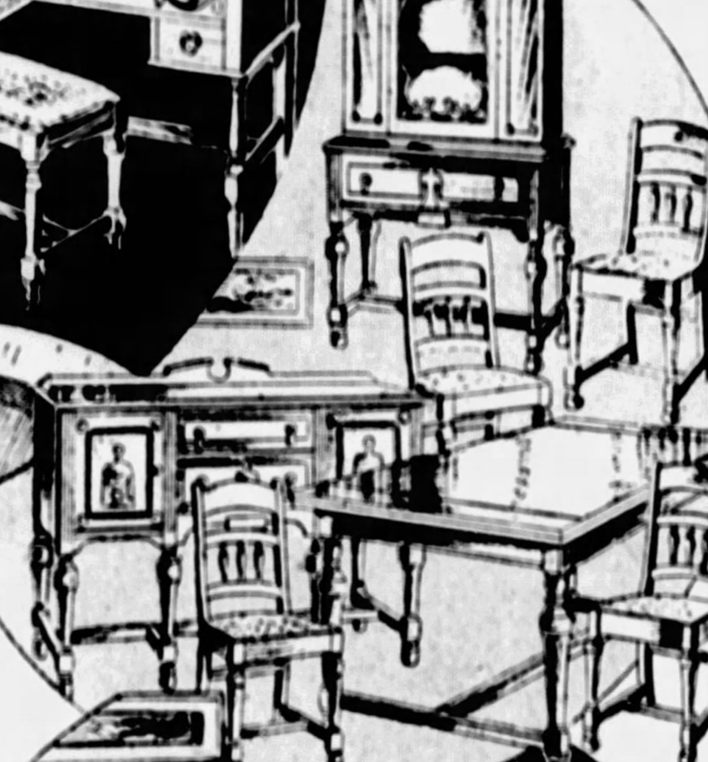
MAJESTIC HAS DONE IT! A new electric refrigerator at a price every family can afford. A QUALITY refrigerator with features that can't be matched at anywhere near the price! Scientific construction permits use of every cubic foot of space. Only three moving parts. Every corner rounded in the stainless white porcelain interior. Multi-powered for lifetime service anywhere. Extremely Quiet. Factory Guaranteed. Only $5 a month.

MAIL THIS COUPON

MAY-STERN & CO.,
914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mail me information on new Majestic Electric Refrigerators at once, and oblige
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

Startling Savings for Spring Brides

The Spring Sensation—a most remarkable price to interest this year's Spring Brides. Your mothers spent more than you when they started.



Not One . . . Not Two—
But, All THREE Rooms—
and All Complete for $125.

Sounds like the good old days when mother was married. Only here is furniture that has more refinement, more workmanship and finish to it than mother's had. Every room chosen with particular care given first to quality and price, then to style.

The Bedroom of 3 Pieces—

Its distinctly straight lines give it a distinctive appearance of marked simplicity. In the newest finishes of dusted walnut or dusted cherry. Includes the bed, dresser and chest. The vanity and bench to match, only $12.50.

The Dining Suite of 6 Pieces—

It will appeal to the modern Spring Bride because of the smart new style refectory table, the buffet and four chairs are as Fashion dictates. The china cabinet to match, only $10. It's a perfect match in walnut and cherry finishes just like the Bedroom Suite.

The Living Room of 3 Pieces—

A fashionable and luxurious 2-piece suite of velour in the approved style. With deep cushions covered in contrast effect on the reverse sides. Even a coffee table is included.

The Kitchen of 8 Pieces—

A well-arranged and efficient kitchen; so colorful with this 5-piece enameled breakfast set; the 3-hole rangette has large oven; the cabinette base has white porcelain top. A neatly patterned 32-piece dinner set is included.

$8 Delivers All 3 Rooms

MAY-STERN & CO.
Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher H. M. Bitner; Treasurer A. W. Clark; Associate Editor C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor Dwight Fee; Secretary McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St. 6200 — East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd. 3244 — James Catey
Beaver Ave. 1437 — Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd. 1401 — F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd. 2665 — J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd. 914 — Brookline News Co.
Butler St. 5240 — R. Kumer
Center Ave. 2167 — Center News
Federal St. 220 — P. & A. News Co.
Federal St. 921 — Finn Bros.
Forbes St. 3606 — C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave. 540 — Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey — The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave. 518 — Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave. 706 — F. Kiabans
Etna, Freeport St. 3 — C. Elezer
Millvale, Grant Ave. 422 — Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763 — Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave. 716 — John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave. 602 — Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St. 606 — G. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave. 7600 — Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St. 1020 — Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St. 153 — Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line; 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

COPELAND—On Friday, April 15, 1932, at 2:45 a. m., VIRGINIA, beloved daughter of [illegible] and Emma Copeland, sister of [illegible] A. Jr., Annie and Cora Mangle. Funeral from the mortuary of [illegible] McCabe, 7121 Kelly street, on Sunday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m.

DAVIS—On Friday afternoon, April 15, 1932, HARRY J. DAVIS, husband of the late Anna Marsley Davis and father of Mrs. Dorothy Davis Taylor. Remains at the William Forster home, 606 [illegible] avenue, North Side, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

FISCHER—On Friday, April 15, GEORGE P., survived by his wife, Kate Martin Fischer, one daughter, three sons, at his late residence, 3025 [illegible] avenue. Funeral services at [illegible] Lutheran Church, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, on Monday, April 18, at 2 p. m.

GALLOWICH—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 16, 1932, WILLIAM J. GALLOWICH, aged 36 years, son of [illegible] and Rose Gallowich (nee Steiner). Remains may be viewed at the [illegible] Funeral Home, 2560 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HOLLICK—On Saturday, April 16, 1932, at 5:30 p. m., Mrs. THERESA LERCH HOLLICK, widow of John Hollick, aged 62 years. Funeral on Tuesday, April 19, at 8:15 a. m., from her late residence, 606 Avery street, North Side. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Members of the Ladies' Conference, the Sacred Heart League, the Holy Rosary Society and friends invited.

LUTZ—On Thursday, April 14, 1932, at 10:35 p. m., SALOME F., beloved wife of Charles H. Lutz, in her 61st year, at her residence, Steubenville Pike, Oakdale, Pa. Funeral from Valle Presbyterian Church, Imperial, Pa., on Sunday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MARINO—On Friday, April 15, 1932, FRANK, husband of the late Elvira Colucchio Marino, aged 63 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 133 Carver street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

NEWMAN—Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 13, 1932, at Cleveland, O., ANNA PINKERNELL NEWMAN, wife of John A. Newman and mother of Mrs. James A. Mooney and Mrs. J. A. Farzell; Joseph A. Pinkernell and Richard Newman. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Mooney, 224 Maple Terrace, Mt. Washington, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

FANE—On Saturday, April 16, 1932, FRANCES SCALZO, wife of Luigi Fane, in her 62nd year. Funeral from her late residence, 1114 Roland street, Wilkinsburg. Notice of time will appear later. (Danbury, Conn., and Utica, N. Y., papers please copy.)

PROBST—On Saturday, April 16, 1932, at 1:45 p. m., FRANK D. PROBST, husband of Catherine Schellhaas Probst. Funeral from the late residence, 180 Lakewood avenue, West View, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Camp Hunt No. 1, Spanish American War Veterans, Bloomfield Commandery, K. of M., and friends invited.

RIGDON—On Friday evening, April 15, 1932, at 8:25 o'clock, LORENZO D., beloved husband of Margaret Kircher, at the family home, 1329 Afton street, Beechview, in his 78th year. Services on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private at Hill Church Cemetery, Canonsburg, Pa.

SCHILLER—On Friday afternoon, April 15, 1932, Miss HATTIE SCHILLER, in her 46th year. Services at her home, 1639 Westmoreland avenue, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

VERARDI—On Saturday, April 16, 1932, at 9 a. m., TONY VERARDI, in his 55th year. Funeral services at the home of Frank Trovato, 530 Corey avenue, Braddock, on Monday, April 18, at 8:30 a. m., followed by requiem high mass at St. Mary's of Mt. Carmel Church, Braddock, at 9 o'clock. Interment in Braddock Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, April 16, 1932, at 5:30 a. m., MATHILDA, wife of the late Thomas L. Williams, aged 78 years. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James G. Euston, 3925 Hobart street, Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Apollo, Pa., papers please copy.)

WILLE—On Saturday, April 16, 1932, at 4:45 a. m., LINA V. WILLE, widow of G. F. Wille, mother of Ernest A. Wille, at his home, 26 Hawthorne avenue, Crafton, in her 78th year. Services Monday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WRAY—On Thursday, April 14, 1932, at 9:45 p. m., GERTRUDE R. WRAY (nee Speer), wife of the late Harry A. Wray, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Katie Cruikshank, 1401 Arch street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services on Monday, April 18, at 2 p. m., at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank Shay, 1404 Arch street. Friends are invited.

ZUNICH—On Friday, April 15, 1932, at 7:05 a. m., MARY ZUNICH, beloved wife of Stanley Zunich. Funeral from her late home, 1917 Atheid street, on Monday, April 18, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Fifty-seventh street, Pittsburgh, at 10 a. m.

BAIRD—On Friday, April 15, 1932, at 11:35 p. m., Mrs. ALICE BAIRD, in her 84th year. Funeral from home of her son-in-law, James A. Clowes, 5253 Carnegie avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, April 19, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BARTLO—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 16, 1932, at 8 a. m., at New Albany, Pa., MARIE RIGEL BARTLO, in her 28th year, beloved wife of Howard R. Bartlo and daughter of Mrs. Bertha J. Rigel. Remains may be viewed at the home of her mother, 167 Pennsylvania avenue, Emsworth, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

BOLEY—Suddenly, on Monday, April 11, 1932, at 11:55 a. m., AUSTIN W., husband of Ruth Davies Boley, aged 60 years. Survived by four sons, Austin F., August T., Raymond C. and Charles L. Boley. Funeral services were held at his residence, 1207 East End avenue, Edgewood, on Thursday afternoon.

BONNETT—On Friday, April 15, 1932, at 4:50 p. m., Miss EMMA BONNETT, daughter of the late Jerome B. and Anna Boyles Bonnett, sister of Mrs. Josephine P. McGurn, Elodie and Lillie Bonnett and Mrs. Julia Anderson. Funeral from her late residence, 45 Oregon avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Philip's R. C. Church, Crafton, at 8:30 a. m.

BRUGGEMEYER—On Wednesday, April 13, 1932, at 3 p. m., FRED BRUGGEMEYER, beloved husband of Mary Porter Bruggemeyer. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence L. Veber, 3742 Baytree street, North Side, on Sunday afternoon, April 17, at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BURKHART—On Friday, April 15, 1932, at 3 p. m., ANNA A., wife of the late Louis Burkhart (nee Keitz), in her 79th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1207 Broadway, Stowe Township, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Tuesday, April 19, 1932, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

CADDIES—On Friday, April 15, at 4:30 p. m., WILLIAM CADDIES, husband of Agnes Park Caddies. Funeral from his late residence, 945 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. F. O. E. No. 1134 and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CHRISTMAN—HARRY, beloved husband of Magdalena Christman (nee Bricker). Funeral from the family home, 5031 Dearborn street, on Monday, April 18, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery, Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building — Atlantic 5679

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAyflower 1753

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Too Late to Classify

ROSLYN FARMS—6-room house, garage, restricted district, $55; large lawn, porches. Carnegie 1620.

CARNEGIE—Newly rebuilt 4-rm. house, ba., ldy., yd., red. $28. Carnegie 1040-W.

5-ROOM corner house, newly finished, h.w. floors, h.w. heat. Walnut 2243.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Quality, Not Price, Should Determine Value
In your bereavement you may turn to us with confidence.
ARMCO METAL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.
Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, Gloves for Bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 Cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabra, etc.
WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.
GRIME & BLAIR
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Schenley 3000
4112 Main St.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have lost something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

COAT and fur neck piece lost between Homewood and [illegible] ave. FI 6623.

COAT, boy's, in Frank & Seder box. Last [illegible]. Reward. HI 7280-J.

[illegible] black and white fox terrier, short tail, wearing [illegible] answers name "Sappy." Reward. MA [illegible].

LOST—Wednesday or Thursday, in East [illegible] East End, [illegible] and [illegible] Brazilian [illegible]; suitable reward if returned to Lost and Found [illegible] Bureau, Sun-Telegraph.

[illegible]

WALLET—[illegible] and stones and [illegible] reward. EV 2164.

[illegible]

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES

TUESDAY, APRIL 12
Bank book [illegible]
Purse [illegible]
Money [illegible]

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
Book [illegible]
Wallet [illegible]

THURSDAY, APRIL 14
Purse [illegible]
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450, and ask for Extension 148.

Special Notices 3

EXTRACTIONS 50c
NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
AT 8888 — 306 DIAMOND ST. Hrs. Opposite McCann's 9 to 9

CASH for
OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, GOLD BRIDGE WORK OR JEWELRY
We Pay Highest Prices!
H. & L. GOLD REFINING COMPANY
515 Clark Bldg., AT 0621.

CASH for Old Gold — ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK AND JEWELRY
PGH. GOLD REFINING CO.
516 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

APRIL RAIN, snow and wind; umbrellas re-covered in Gloria as low as $1.50; better qualities $2.00 and $2.50. LOUVRE, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

JAZZ—Just 15 lessons, piano, sax, banjo, etc. 75c up. Shore Sch., 2001 Forbes. At 8905.

RUGS $12 CLEANED, Two-day Service $4. FA 9114.

CASH—Old gold, silver, platinum, [illegible] Gold Refin., 518 Pgh. Life Bldg.

BOWLING league banquet entertainment reasonable. FA 8946 or GR 7777. Nolan.

CASH—For your old furs. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. Atlantic 5021.

WATCHES properly cleaned, repaired $1 to $2.50. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MILLER'S RESTAURANT gives 25 free checks daily. 816 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE—Men who are supporting families. I will give you a permanent job with fair earnings to workers. See me at 706 Aronson Bldg. Mr. Edds.

CARPET SEWER wanted, man for immediate temporary employment. Who has tools and can sew and lay carpets. Call Mr. Highy, Montrose 2800.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted for Penna. territories, sold through retailers, capital needed for merchan. If you think $12,000 a year impossible you are not the man we want. Tues. G. B. Taylor, AT 8095.

Electrolux, Inc.

The opportunities offered by this institution are unquestionable. Few men can afford NOT to investigate.

Apply Monday 9:00 to 12:00 or 1:00 to 3:00, 239 Fourth Ave.

The Fuller Brush Co.
Exceptional opportunity for 2 men. Special work with good remuneration. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg. At once.

INSURANCE Solicitors. Full or part time. Life, health and accident. 502 Standard Life Bldg.

MAN wanted by reliable Detroit corporation, no selling to do, a proven depression proof business offering steady work throughout entire year. Age no hindrance; will pay from $60 to $100 weekly with excellent future. $1,500.00 investment required. For personal interview answer N 116, Sun-Telegraph, giving address and phone number.

MARRIED MEN
That are dependable and have families to support. We can offer you an opportunity to make good living wage. Ref. req. Special prop. for men with cars. Call 9 to 12 a. m. or 1 to 5 p. m. Ask for Mr. R. Miles or C. T. Crawford, 410 Commonwealth Annex.

MEN
Three men wanted for special sales work. Must give good references. Apply to Manager, 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

SALARY & COMMISSION
Must own sedan, work on direct leads; also 1 men living in McKeesport. 1105 Law & Finance Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

SALESMAN
To sell a product to men direct; good opportunity for a man who would be satisfied with earnings of $30 per week to start with. This amount can easily be earned by a man working 8 hours a day. Apply in person or write R. E. Donley, 347 Fifth ave., 4th floor.

SALESMAN
High-class, with auto, any age, liberal straight commission, live local real estate development. Call Mon. 9 to 12. WE 2077.

SALESMEN
To sell all-wool made-to-measure suits direct to wearer at $17.50, money back guarantee, experience not necessary; we teach and train you to earn good money; local men call Monday. Out-of-town men write Homeland Tailoring Co., 319 Fifth ave.

SALESMAN—High type man for each county in West. Penna. Exp. selling to [illegible]. Perm. Ref. req. Call or write G. M. [illegible] Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN to sell business service, commission basis; good opportunity for right man. Schenley 5046 after 6 p. m.

SALESMAN—To carry nationally known garters and [illegible] as a side line. Write L 146, Sun-Telegraph.

SALE—Soap, dairy products; advertising [illegible] Service, Bessemer Bldg.

TAILORS to do hand sewing on garments. Apply A. Mamaux & Sons, 120 2nd ave.

TORRIDAIRE INCORPORATED, a Pittsburgh concern and manufacturers of automatic coal stokers, want salesmen. High commission paid. Call Hemlock 6420 for appointment or write Torridaire Incorporated, 45 S. 26th st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

United States Chamber of Commerce

has openings in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio for four men; the work is selling a monthly service to business and professional men; it is permanent and has a future; we give protected territories and a complete course of field training. Appointments by letter only. Write F. C. Berger, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Room 807, 39 So. La Salle St., at Chicago, Ill., giving sales experience and references.

WANTED—Young or middle aged man for established iron and metal business. Require some capital. Inquire Koenig Co., 37th and A. V. R. R.

2 MEN living in North Side of borough; must be neat and steady. Call 2 to 5 p. m. 801 Bessemer Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

For Ambitious Men Only

BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TOGETHER WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE OFFERED AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION

I Am Interested In Learning:
FLYING
PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING
WELDING
AUTO MECHANICS
RADIO AND TELEVISION
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
AIRCRAFT MECHANICS

Please send full particulars. I understand I am under no obligation.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVE. — ATLANTIC 4179

WE HAVE MOVED
and now your
Training Partially Financed
by subsidiary company; opportunity for only 10 men to learn
RADIO OPERATING
Marine, Broadcast, Aviation
RADIO TELEVISION
Radio, Theater, Talkies
Begin to earn a salary
Our graduates are now working. Men will be selected this week for new special classes starting May 2nd.
Write or visit new school
456 SIXTH AVE., at Smithfield st.
Keystone Radio Institute, Inc.

THERE IS NO TRADE LIKE A NEW TRADE!
Refrigeration is America's newest. You are welcome to visit our shops day or night to see how we train men on household and commercial equipment. Out of town men write for information. REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL & SHOPS INC., [illegible] Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IF you are interested in getting into the refrigeration work, prepare and qualify by training at the Refrigeration Division, Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., [illegible] Wednesday of the week.

SHORT Story Writing, Journalism taught in accordance with latest approved methods. Tuition very reasonable. Local institution. Write N 149, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Learn to become refrigeration installation and service men. Call day or evenings. 105 Boulevard of Allies.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Make $8-$12 day. Local business. No depression; supplies daily needs. Start now. Exp. unnec. We finance you. McNess Company, Dept. [illegible], Freeport, Ill.

BIG Money Steady; high-grade coveralls, shopcoats & shirts advt. lettered on back. Just sell a great demonstration; prospects everywhere. FREE Outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 907 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG Money Makers; Promoters—Sell new plan chain merch.; ideal for present conditions; men making $600 monthly and better. Box 550, Grand Rapids, Iowa.

DIST. MANAGER—To travel, appoint local ads reps. $50-$75 wkly., plus big commission; representatives, business nationally known toilet goods line, permanent position. Wonder Products, exp. unnec. Write at once. Veneria Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

INDUSTRIAL engineers, production managers, cost accountants, metallurgical draftsmen required for east west proposals. Engineers Service, Harrisburg, Pa.

Millinery Salesmen, Experienced. $12 to $30. Items Established house. Straight commission. [illegible] 256, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW INVENTION, sells every business $15 sales daily, pays $240 wkly. Power made $1,920 in 3 months. Write F. F. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

POSITIONS secured for commercial, technical, sales, office workers; salaries $1,200 to $5,000 year. Write Vocational Counselors, Title Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

[illegible] pleasure resorts opening [illegible] new Hot Pig Sandwich Machine [illegible] Locations Mfg. Co., [illegible] Springfield, Missouri.

SALES Distributors excl. territory rights on Patented New Trade Vending Machine that should net not more than $1,000 to $1,500 per month in profits; distrib. must be in position to purchase three machines outright. I. R. Roth, 160 N. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Big com. Fast selling union made specialty $2.95 work shoe. Sterling Shoe Co., 28 Freight, Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Unusual opportunity for honest hard workers to sell the Nationally famous Howard Clothes direct to the wearer at $17.50. Provides immediate substantial earnings. The excellent quality of Howard Clothes assures permanent repeat business. Com. daily. Write Sam Langerman, 160 Jay st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN
Medical library with service for surgeons; [illegible] orders per week pays you $100; state experience and give reference. F. B. [illegible] 40 Clinton st., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN Distributors Mail Pep puts the pep in mail; sensational seller. Beats grape bricks. 200% com.; legal everywhere. Nat'l. Co., 15513 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Make $60 weekly, sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.98 work shoe. Free sample. Astill Shoes, 175 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Mayers Systems, Est. 1888, 2601 at Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL Gasoline Stations new advertis. plan. Money back guar.; makes sell easy. Live man easy make $10,000 to $15,000 yearly. Commis. paid wkly. Send $1 for sample outfit, refund recd. 1st orders, or return of outfit. Crescent China Co., Alliance, O.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
Manufacturer of nationally known products used by oil companies, garages, service stations and fleet owners has an exclusive territory to offer a high-grade product. Must have car and be able to carry a moderate-sized stock of products. Repeat business and large repeat orders assure an unusual opportunity for earnings and [illegible] organization. In reply give age, experience and two references. [illegible] 20 Rowan [illegible], Minneapolis, Minn.

WORLD War Veterans desiring information regarding employment and other benefits provided for them write Veterans Service Bureau, 700 S. Race st., R-3, Denver, Col.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs. $1700-$2400 year; vacation. Pat. parks, post game, details free. Write Delmar Institute, K 45, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Reliable person to sell mining stock, excep. prop.; good com. Hiram Fowler, 2301 W. 37th, Denver, Col.

WILDFIRE seller, tremen. earn.; samples. Nennette Signs, 3944 51st, Woodside, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

ASSISTANT personnel; college, not local. Pgh. Cohy Service, Bessemer Bldg.

LEARN TO OPERATE
Burroughs Electric Calculator
Automatic Bookkeeping and
Burroughs Typewriter Billing
and Bookkeeping Machines
Low Tuition. Liberal Terms.
814 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5714

GIRL—White, for general housework, experience, reference. 3308 Niagara st.

JIM-MIN-IE Christy's Polishing Cloth works like magic; easy to demonstrate; every housewife buys; big profit; write for free sample. Christy, 8607 Lakeway, Newark, N. Y.

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE
204 FIFTH AVE.
Teaches all branches at special low rates. ATlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

LADIES if you are between 30 and 45 years of age, have had sales experience and want to earn a comfortable salary, call Monday, 707 Clark Bldg.

SALESWOMAN,
Ambitious and able to sell; splendid proposition. See Mrs. Trenary, 3 to 6 p. m., Room 409 Aronson Bldg.

SHORT Story Writing—Journalism taught in accordance with latest approved methods. Tuition very reasonable. Local institution. Write P 149, Sun-Telegraph.

Let the Sun-Telegraph RENTA-LADS Show You Where to Find That Apartment

You can always count on the Rental Ads in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section to tell you about the choicest vacancies in the city and suburbs. If you are looking for a house, apartment or room, first look in today's Classified Section.

If you have vacant property to rent, the RENTA-LADS will find a tenant for you. Call GRANT 5400 and give them a chance. NOW it's the Sun-Telegraph for Want Ad Results.

Female Help Wanted 6

SPECIAL
Permanent Wave $1.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave [illegible]
Finger Wave [illegible]
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL
437 Penn Ave., second floor

TEACHER for attractive vacation position. Earn $500. Write L 149, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN, 30 or over, for work with surgical support and corset company. Experience unnecessary. One selected will be instructed. Write giving phone number, Z 261, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN over 30, married preferred, for responsible work; no experience required; will be instructed if suitable; pay above average. Appointment necessary. Call Atlantic 2657.

WOMAN OR COUPLE without children; knowledge of managing room house; free apt. exchanged for service. Call EM 9434.

WOMEN, several, $18 to start, conditional; exp. unnecessary; we learn you the work. See Mr. R. Moss, 311 Third ave., 10th fl.

WOMAN for cleaning offices at night. Write giving age, nationality, references. Write [illegible], Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN over 25, educated, for immediate opening. Write M 149, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Special 7

EARN $20 to $30 Weekly. Responsible company has new advertising proposition. Easy work. Send stamped envelope. Midwest Dress, P. O. Box 1685, Milwaukee, Wis.

2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings beginning about June; contracts to be closed immediately; ability to handle people; good personality; nice appearance; college training necessary; must be interested in dramatic work; extensive experience unnecessary; we train you; good opportunity; you can qualify; apply immediately, giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. 5B.

SELL 3 dresses $3.95. Only one amazing value; earn to $90 wkly.; your dresses FREE; exp. unnec.; marvelous sample outfit; [illegible] summer styles free. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-2666, Cincinnati, O.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MARRIED WOMEN
Demonstrating amazing styles; start at about $18 weekly; no exp. or investment; not house-to-house; write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-1266, Indianapolis.

$35 WEEKLY selling playing cards, new concept, personal initial, other exclusive designs; factory prices; everybody buys; [illegible] full or spare time; write [illegible] samples free. Chicago Playing Card Co., Dept. AK, 1019 W. 35th, Chicago.

WOMEN can get their hosiery without cost and wonderful chance for $18 a day; large Ohio distributor; full or spare time; equip. furn.; new Chevrolet to travel in & extra bonus given producers; pleasant, delightful employment; no experience needed. Write L. E. Wilson, 2046 Midway, Greenfield, Ohio.

WOMAN, matched with $25 wkly. to start; represent large dress manufacturer; take orders for stunning frocks from friends, neighbors; new plan; amazing low factory prices; we furn. samples free. Bedell Frocks, Dept. H, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN interested in home or spare time employment opportunities, send stamp for details. [illegible] 271-A, Bwa., N. Y.

Male & Female 8

EARN up to $25 wkly. or more growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 387, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions, salary range $105-$250 monthly, steady, paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 364, St. Louis, Mo.

CANVASSERS—SALES 100% PROFITS. 615 W. DIAMOND ST., N. S. RM. 4.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Crew Managers, Distributors. New Patent Article. Unusual Demand Everywhere. Sells at sight. Exclusive territory. Drop everything; you're selling. Sample 25c. Lock A Fone and Holdfast Pad, 127 N. Laurel ave., Hollywood, Cal.

AGENTS—Distributors. Excel. prop. selling the fam. "HURRICANE SHOE" [illegible]. Large earn. assured. Write today. Hurricane Shoe, 155 Duane st., N. Y. City.

AGENTS—Money-making sideline. No [illegible] buckle grip garter; every woman buys one to more pair. Write Mood, 112 East 15th st., N. Y.

AGENTS—New 25c office necessity; every business uses two to a dozen; cost 10c. Olympic Co., 26 William st., Newark, N. J.

AMAZING NEW INVENTION just out. Superior Lawn Edger; removes turf from edge of walk; simple dem. makes quick sale; retail $2.50, profit 100%; make $50 to $75 wkly. easy; agents, general agents write today. Superior Mfg. Co., 4063 Fitch road, Toledo, Ohio.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; smashing free offers win orders; samples free. Carlton Mills, Mnfrs., 81 F. R. Fifth ave., N. Y.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS—Pittsburgh and Penna. daily products; new cheese. Demand offering states, sales, etc. experienced; all applications confidential. Write details Sales Manager, 105 West Wallace, New Castle, Pa.

GOLD chrome plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 GH, Decatur, Ill.

JUST OUT—Low-priced Electric Water Heater; new seller to homes, offices, etc. Agents cleaning up. Write Kristee Mfg. Co., Dept. 120, Akron, Ohio.

PATENTED sure death to moths; season now on; 100% profit; $7 daily easily made; repeater; free particulars. Bush & Co., 285 Broadway, N. Y.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—Men and women for fast selling Pajamas and Shorts. Newest styles. Finest material. Priced right. Style folder, sample swatches free. Sold only direct. Liberal commissions. RED LION GARMENT CO., Red Lion, Pa.

SELL our famous self-threading needles. Free sample. Importer, Myerstown, Pa.

SILVER plate auto bulbs yourself; end night driving dangers; 1,500% profit; brings in $40 daily; pay takes only five minutes; no tools, complete equipment furnished; sell owners, garages; appoint sub-agents; replate mirrors too; send no money. Defect A Lite, 614 E. Court, Dept. N-214, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STRANGE iron cord; prev. scorch; saves elec.; abol. kinks, snarls. Amt. Good Hskpg. 'for phones also 186% prof. Samp. for Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

Work Wanted 10

C. H. BULLIFANT
Painting
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
CRAFTEX — TIFFANY WORK
Estimates furnished
We go anywhere
1247 Duffield st., Morningside
Montrose 2169 — MAyflower 3848

CARPENTER needs work remodeling, gen. repairs, wiring, reas. Hemlock 4312.

CLEANING—Wallpaper expertly cleaned; white man; best ref. Walnut 1012-J.

COUPLE—Young white chauffeur, houseman, cook, maid, $70; out of town considered. Write R 145, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED wall washer and paper cleaner wants work; ref. MA 4811.

HANDY man, can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering; reasonable; go anywhere. Grant 0412-W.

HOUSE cleaning, paints, paper, samatos cleaned; hardwood floors refin. PE 1182.

MATTRESSES rebuilt. Liberty Mattress Co. SC 4239.

MOVING $3 room; hauling $1 hour; lump coal $3.50 ton. FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING, painting done at prices to meet conditions; go everywhere. Highland Decorating Co., Montrose 2654.

PAPERHANGER expert, wants work by day or contract; work guar. CH 7310.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room and up; go anywhere. Montrose 1159.

PAPERING—$6 with '32 paper. Removing by steam, $3.50 room. Grant 8298-J.

PAPERHANGING done anywhere; work gtd. 15c roll; paper furn. HA 2447.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN
Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 424 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PAPERHANGING $3 rm. up; plastering; paper if desired. MA 2084, SC 9435.

REFINED COLORED GIRL desires housework; good reference. BR 3335.

RELIABLE HEATING CO.
6 RADIATORS with boiler, 300 ft. of radiation, $298 instal.; paymt. plan. LE 7178-J.

Wallpaper removed by steam, exp. operater. Call LE 4324.

RELIABLE colored man will do odd jobs in exchange for rooming; no family. Grant 0280-J.

RUGS CLEANED—9x12 Oriental, $3; domestic, $4. Guar. Linden 4106.

SALESMAN, exec., organizer, sales engr., single, any terr. Ralph Lea[illegible], Phone Fairfax 4861 or Box Z 14[illegible], Sun-Tele.

Work Wanted 10

WALL PAPER cleaned $1 rm.; wall washing, painting, kitchens, floors waxed, carpet beating, awnings; [illegible] AT 2797.

WALL paper removed by steam; reliable white; price reasonable. Everglade 5628.

WALL PAPER cleaned; steam; low price; man who can do a [illegible] MAyflower 3781.

WANTED by experienced man, night watchman or special position; good references. Phone Cedar 4602-J.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED woman desires day's work; steady work; ref. Call after 1 p. m. MU 8074.

COLORED lady desires work, day or week; will stay nights. Grant 8652-W.

COLORED GIRL wants general housework; experienced. Hiland 5861.

COLLEGE graduate desires tutoring position; children during summer months; ref. exchanged. Write Y 246, Sun-Tele.

COLORED girl desires work, whole or part time; ref. Call Grant 4140-R. Margaret.

COLORED woman wants day's or house work; city ref. Mayflower 4781.

COLORED widow wants day's work; $2 car fare; reference. Hiland 5757-J.

[illegible] White chauffeur, cook or chambermaid (or [illegible]), references. Phone Mayflower 8017.

EXP. white woman wants day's work or part time work. 4860 Hills. LE 2566-W.

GENERAL housework wanted by white girl; over 21, best settled & good worker; [illegible] Write Z 152, Sun-Tele.

GEN. housework; bachelor girl or middle aged; sleep night; colored girl; exp. GR 1987-M.

GIRL, white, general housework; no cooking; ref. MA 2947. Helen.

GIRL wants day or part time work; reference. MA 9282.

GOOD laundress wants washing to bring home; reas. price. MA 5258.

HOUSEWORK; [illegible] middle aged woman; [illegible] part time; reference. [illegible]

PAPERHANGING, $4 room, trim, both edges; A-1 work. Hemlock 3437.

POSITION wanted by Protestant widow as housekeeper. Write W 258, Sun-Tele.

TEMPORARILY at liberty, white American, middle aged undergraduate practical nurse, [illegible] desired. Hospital [illegible], [illegible] for references. Price very reasonable. Call Mrs. McAllister, LE 2122-R.

TRAINED child's nurse or woman for maternity cases, or for housework or cleaning. Fairfax 9203.

TRAINED nurse wishes position, companion, nurse or any pos.; reas. MA 7515.

WANTED—A teacher of six years experience in public schools desires position as traveling companion or similar work for the summer; Protestant. References furnished and required. Available June 15. Teacher, M 256, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED part time work, [illegible] by day, colored woman; city ref. [illegible] 4673.

WHITE girl desires upstairs work; will go away for summer; ref. MO 1227.

WOMAN wants pos. as housekeeper for 1 or 2 men; capable, reliable cook; best ref. MA 2202.

WORK by day or week; expert colored cook; city references. AT 2902.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BAKERY for rent, possession May 1st. Lehigh 1551-R.

BEST corner store in Coraopolis for drugs or shoes. The Famous, Coraopolis 9771.

COIN slots for marble games, new [illegible] proof spec. prices mfgrs. 10 ball games, a simple distributors wanted. Stephens Co., 11th Chestnut, Kansas City, Mo.

CONF., groc., candy, for small market, sell or exchange for real est. Reas. CE 9298.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—Entirely new product, tremendous demand, no competition, sold to retail stores; earning possibilities over $10,000 per year; beginning immediately; with small or large investment; open to responsible business man with $1,000 cash. Address Box T 266, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN large income with "chain" of peanut-chewing gum vending machines. Start small capital. Particulars free. Robbins Co., 1141 DeKalb ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EXCLUSIVE distributor, some capital, beverage product, entirely new sales [illegible]. Nothing similar American market. Little sales resistance. Large profits. Auto Inc., 313 Cont., New Orleans.

FILLING station, lunch room, confectionery, Route 51; all real service; ideal spot. Electric, gas, water; good location for repair shop. Write Y 264, Sun-Tele.

FLOUR and Feed Mill, edge of enterprising Pa. town 2,000. Fully equipped, A-1 shape; 20,000 bu. steel tank warehouse, trout run. Widow selling to settle estate. Details furn. Will stand investig. National Sales, Paxton Blk., Omaha, Neb. L 141.

FOR SALE—On account of sickness, one of the best and most active grocery stores in New Kensington; easy terms. For information apply F. Van Amerigen, McAllister Building, New Kensington, Pa.

FOR SALE—Established 20 years, trucking and transfer business, doing good business the past year. Phone 620 Grove City, Pa.

GARAGE, Pa. highway location; doing good business; no competition; well equipped; long established; real opp.; details, K 279, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

GROCERY and confectionery, center of live Pa. town, 1,000. A-1 store and equipment. Well established. National Sales Co., Paxton Blk., Omaha, Neb. Y 160.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS
Delaware and Maryland advantages. Forms cost $18; guar. serv.; free del.; Dept. 11. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

LUMBER mill, wood, coal and cement, Pa. location, making excellent profits; no competition, clean stock. Write K 280, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

MACHINE SHOP, well known, would combine with other shop for mfg. repairing. Call 1026 Reedsdale st. FA 8012.

NOTICE—Your old house can be brick veneered at same cost of a new shingle [illegible] anywhere in [illegible] Jordan [illegible] Pa. Phone Homestead 0665-R.

PICTURE THEATER
Town of 5,000, 30 miles from Pgh.; no competition; 500 seats; steel equipment; clearing $75.00 to $100.00 per week above all expenses; price $8,000. A. R. Lyons, [illegible] Bank Bldg.

QUARRY, artistic stone, also large acreage included; Pa. location, making excellent profits; no competition; real opening. R 281, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

ROOMING house—12 rooms, rent reas.; sacrifice; good E. E. location. MU 9917.

ROOMING house, 14 rooms, sacrifice. Station st. and Larimer ave. HI 2634.

SERVICE STATION, Main highway, good Pa. town 3,000; Company equipped. Well established. Now a money maker. Will stand rigid investigation. Send for full details now. National Sales Co., 56 Paxton Blk., Omaha, Neb.

STOCKHOLDERS—Double O and Penn Nevada please write A 147, Sun-Tele.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS
New legal, inexpensive amusement machine PLAYBOY. America's sensational game. Pays itself quickly, after that is profit. [illegible] profits [illegible] basis. [illegible] Earn quick $1,000 monthly. [illegible] We teach you [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wtd., Business Opportun. 13

HAVE $5,000.00 and services for legitimate proposition. Write W 146, Sun-Tele.

Business Schools 15-A

ALL SUMMER—Day or Night. Shorthand, Typing, Secy. Bookkg. Write for booklet. "Questions and Answers."
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
20 yrs. in Pgh. — [illegible] Penn Avenue

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Business 14

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S — 929 Liberty Ave.

WALLPAPER REMOVED
New [illegible] We do not use steam, damage [illegible] woodwork. Clean, white men. [illegible] Montrose 2996.

ELECTRIC [illegible] converted for the [illegible] workmanship guaranteed. [illegible] Fairfax 1615.

GARAGES [illegible] gas stations and industrial [illegible] For lowest price [illegible]

BLINDS CLEANED — Acme Prod. MO 5141.

RUGS — cleaned $1. Acme Rug [illegible] Penncrest 0928.

BLINDS [illegible] Lower prices. [illegible] Process, Sterling 2653.

School & Instructions 16

STEADY JOBS—U. S. GOVERNMENT; $105-$250 month; men-women, 18 to 50; paid summer vacations; short hours; common education sufficient; experience unnecessary; 26 coached free. [illegible] list positions FREE. Write [illegible] Franklin Institute, Dept. [illegible], Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—18-45, wanted, $1,700 to $2,300 year. Railway Postal Clerks, Mail Carriers; common education sufficient; experience unnecessary; [illegible] paid vacations. [illegible] Write immediately for particulars and list Government [illegible], Sun-Telegraph.

[illegible] prepare for civil service exam. [illegible] Columbian [illegible] Washington, D. C.

ENROLL [illegible] Pittsburgh's first Beauty School, Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0844.

[illegible] Place of education lessons; college graduate. MO 7193.

GRIFFITH graduates are always in demand. Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—[illegible] waltz taught in my home. [illegible] Miss Henry. PE 3652.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE
[illegible] Ave. — Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

Furniture Warehouses

STORAGE
Household Goods
PACKING
LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave. — 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800

Fireproof Warehouse
Exclusive Storage of Household Goods.
Local and Long Distance Moving
Reasonable Rates — Padded Vans.
ED. WERNER
Insured Carrier
1917-19 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 4425.

Donaldson
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
We invite you to visit our warehouse for comparison with others. Lowest rates on storage and low and long distance moving. Lowest insurance rates. Fairfax 0385. Nights, Linden 4060.

FURNITURE STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FRANCK'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
[illegible] Penn ave. — Hiland 0468.

Hasley Bros.
Transfer, storage, local, long distance moving. Fa. [illegible] Nights CE 5378.

[illegible] & SONS
LOCAL LONG DISTANCE MOVERS
Need return loads Harrisburg, Phila., Atlantic City, [illegible] Fairfax 3057.

[illegible] Federal 9157
Wanted [illegible] load from DuBois, from [illegible]

M. H. DALY & SON CO., MOVING AND STORAGE, DAY AND NIGHT. MONTROSE 4149. HAZEL 2023.

LOHMAN, THE MOVER
Return load from Scranton, 2 from Cleveland [illegible] LI 7136.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
[illegible] Lehigh 5120.

MOVING—Careful and reliable. $3.50 per rm.; special rate 2 rms. or more. FI 1042.

ABT—Local moving and hauling; [illegible] low rates. Walnut 2742-W.

Will Frederick, Piano, furn. moved; expert. CE 2008.

[illegible] ROOM MOVING—Careful, reliable movers. [illegible] 1345.

SELMAR STORAGE—Local and long distance moving; rates reas. CH 3164.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office Rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Established 1898
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514 N. EMPIRE Bldg. Tel. Atlantic 7632.
Main Offices, 415 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Market place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

FURNACE LUMP, $3.25 ton; spec. lump, $3.50; eg. $3.50; 1-ton or more. FI 1042.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, soil, cow manure, nursery stock. F. C. Hohess, Linden 0743.

School & Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

In Maison Frederic School every student is given the [illegible] consideration. Every phase of Beauty Culture is taught by thoroughly experienced instructors under the personal supervision of Frederic Liebig, internationally known beauty expert. Fees Now While Rates Are Low. Small monthly payments. Maison Frederic Graduates Are Always in Demand.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVENUE
ATLANTIC 0844
Send For Free Catalog

Special Announcement
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
COMPLETE COURSE IN
BEAUTY CULTURE
Prize Winning Instructors to Teach You — $50 — Liberal Terms To Suit Your Income

Special Permanent Wave $1 — Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c — Finger Wave 15c
FREE MARCELS Mon., Wed., Fri. Eve.
Griffith Beauty School, Inc., Pennsylvania's Most Modern Beauty School
437 Penn Ave., 2nd floor. Atlantic 4034
Opposite Horne's
Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL, INC.

Special Notices 3

Storage for Household Goods
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Separate Rooms — Low Insurance
Long Distance Moving
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Centre & Euclid Aves. — Montrose 6700.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH "RENTA-LADS"

Read The RENTAL ADS Listed Below

If You Wish to Locate a Suitable House, Apartment or Room! You Will Always Find a Good Selection of Choice Vacancies Advertised in the Sun-Telegraph. That's Why It's the Sun-Telegraph NOW for Rental Ads.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH "RENTA-LADS"

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FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Apartments 35

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SQUIRREL HILL

Walden Court Apt.

TUDOR HALL
CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

Unfurnished Rooms 31

Summer Boarders 33-A

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

Penn Manor
APARTMENTS
Penn Ave. and St. Clair St.

In the Heart of East Liberty

We invite you to inspect a few choice 1, 2, 3 and 4 room efficiency apartments available for immediate or May 1st possession. Frigidaire range, kitchen equipment and many other features are included.

Under Ownership Management

Reduced Rentals

OFFICE ON PREMISES—MONTROSE 7812

THE ARLINGTON
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

PITTSBURGH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT

Suites of 3 and 4 rooms available at reasonable rentals.

Resident Manager—Hiland 6300

or

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.

CENTER COURT APARTMENTS
4750 CENTER AVENUE

Shadyside's finest apartment building, consisting of suites of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with all modern conveniences. This property is noted for its beautiful lawns and gardens tastefully arranged for the private use of its residents. Inspection by day or evening. Resident manager on premises. Mayflower 2574. George E. Meyers Renting Agent, 450 Fourth Avenue, Court 2035.

Furnished Apartments for Gentlemen

The JOANITA
321 Melwood Avenue
REDUCED RENTALS

Mayflower 8384

The Fairfax
5th Ave. at Craig
Unfurnished Apartments

1, 2 and 3-room suites available for Spring occupancy. Light, gas and refrigeration are included in your rent. We invite your inspection. Telephone MAyflower 4030
Green B. Gibson, Mgr.

Schenley Arms
UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ART THEATRE WATER WOOD FIREPLACES BEAMED CEILINGS

You must see the interior of this building to fully realize why people that demand something more than just space enjoy living here year after year. Units of 1 to 5 rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, including electricity, gas, vacuum, window cleaning and radio service at

Greatly Reduced Rentals.

Grill . . . Switchboard . . . Elevators . . . Garage

Bigelow and Center — MAyflower 4510

THE AMBASSADOR
4733 Center Ave., Between Millvale and Neville

Furnished and Unfurnished
3 and 4-Room Modern Apartments
24-hr. Elevator Service By Courteous Operators
Garage on Premises

MODERATE RENTALS

Z. I. EISNER CO.

The DITHRIDGE
REDUCED RENTALS

144 No. Dithridge St.

Offers for your inspection a few choice 2-4-5-room apartments for May 1st occupancy.

RESIDENT MANAGER

$67.50 — $67.50
Gordon Apartments
5530 Phillips Ave., near Wightman St., Sq. Hill
New Colonial Type Bldg.
Open for Inspection
Live 5 Today
or Call Tuxedo 3207 or Atlantic 9050

THE BELVEDERE

C. B. STANTON CO.

EMERSON APARTMENTS

GLEN COMPANY,

THE CORONADO
CENTER AND AIKEN AVES.
Montrose 2580

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
REDUCED RENTALS

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Center & Highland Aves.
GEORGE BROS.

The Netherlands

REDUCED RENTAL
English Terrace
MORNINGSIDE AND SHADY AVES.
AGENT ON PREMISES
R. M. Worley, 276 Highland Bldg.

The Highwood
South Highland at Elwood St
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

MORLWOOD GARDENS
GEORGE BROS.

THE GEORGIAN

FORBES & WOODWARN

The Parkway
Wightman and Hobart Sts.
KELLYWOOD,
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

GLENLAWN APTS.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

Montana and Hiles Apt.

THE FRONTENAC
Negley Ave. at Howe

$47.50 — See Today — $47.50
Ward Apts., 2311 Ward St.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.

EUGENE REILLY & CO.
BARGAIN 2ND FLOOR

BERKSHIRE APTS.

BERKSHIRE APTS.

REDUCED RENTAL
English Terrace
MORNINGSIDE AND SHADY AVES.
AGENT ON PREMISES
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South Highland at Elwood St
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Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

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GEORGE BROS.

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FORBES & WOODWARN

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BARGAIN 2ND FLOOR

BERKSHIRE APTS.

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MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

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If You Wish to Locate a Suitable House, Apartment or Room! You Will Always Find a Good Selection of Choice Vacancies Advertised in the Sun-Telegraph. That's Why It's the Sun-Telegraph NOW for Rental Ads.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH "RENTA-LADS"

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

KOCH APARTMENT
5127 CENTER AVE
Between Cypress and Morewood aves near Homeopathic Hospital and Shadyside Station
Five rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, car stop at door, bus stop on blvd in rear, one-half block R. R. Station. FIRST AND SECOND FLRS. AVAILABLE. SEE THEM ANY TIME. Owner furnishes free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shades, screens, janitor service, reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Call Atlantic 4360 or janitor on premises. Emerson 1631.

COMPARE RENTS
RENT LIST ON REQUEST
$38 1151 Paulson duplex 4 rms bath
$40 6459 Dean duplex 4 rooms bath
$43 1213 Paulson apt 5 rooms bath
$43 1302 Grotto home 6 rooms bath
$45 1167 Paulson duplex 5 rooms bath
$45 1159 Paulson home 6 rooms bath
$48 6453 Navarro home 5 rooms bath
$50 6416 Navarro home 6 rooms bath
SQUIRREL HILL
$75 1328 S. Negley dup. 5 rms garage
$75 6553 Northumberland dup. 5-6 gar
$80 1314 S. Negley 7 rooms garage
We Take Care of Lawns
BROAD REALTY, MO 3121
203 Prince St. at Broad St. East End

EFFICIENCY APTS.
1914 Murray Ave.
3 ROOMS $60; 4 ROOMS $70-$75
Large light rooms, ample closet space. Heat, hot water, refrigeration, gas and light included in rent.
APT. [illegible] FOR INSPECTION
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave — Hiland 3916

ST. REGIS APARTMENTS
Shadyside district, fire and soundproof building, following apartments available for immediate possession at low rentals: 5 rooms and bath, 6 rooms 2 baths, 7 rooms 2 baths. All apartments have front and rear porches, large electric refrigerators, modern conveniences, janitor service.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
808 Peoples Bank Bldg — Court 1345

N. HIGHLAND DIST.
924 FARRAGUT ST
Modern 4 room efficiency apartment with bedroom.
ONE APT. $70
Includes in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, light, heat and gas.
BROAD REALTY CO. MO 3121
203 Prince St. at Broad, E. E.

$50—Splendid six room apartment, free heat and janitor, immediate possession.
J. J. McALLISTER

[illegible]

OAKLAND 4 or 5 large rms [illegible] bath 2nd fl. [illegible]

SHADYSIDE 751 Broughton st. 5 rms tile bath, hdwd flrs. Fairfax 8716

S. WINEBIDDLE 301 cor. Friendship 3-rm apt bath $40 jan. EM 341

WILK 6000 Susquehanna 5-rm apt bath heat h. w. porches $50 CH 5135

SHADYSIDE 751 Broughton St. 5 rooms tile bath hdwd flrs. Fairfax 8716

CYPRESS ST.—6 rms bath, furnace heat, handy cars, trains. Montrose 5724

POINT BREEZE 6436 Simonton st. duplex 4 rms bath $40 MO 8635

E. E. 5-7 rms beautiful location near church and school. Fremont 1847

THOMAS BLVD. 4 or 5 rms bath furn. or unfurn. garage opt. MO 5405

4 AND 5 room apts. Sq. Hill. Herman Kamin 5862 Forbes st. Hazel 5720

Apartments, South Hills 37

BROOKLINE APTS., $57.50
Modern apts. 4 large cheerful rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, large closets, large light laundry, private porches, incinerator. STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, RANGE, REFRIGERATOR AND JANITOR SERVICE. First-class apts. at depression rentals.
SMITH & MOTT, Realtors,
754 Brookline Blvd — Lehigh 1500

BRENTWOOD
4141 Brownsville Road
EFFICIENCY APT. 4 ROOMS
$75.00 INCLUDING
HEAT, LIGHT, GAS, GARAGE
AVEY & IRISH,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg — AT 0640

Dormont, 2834 W. Liberty av, 6-ROOM APARTMENTS, $60.00.
South Hills Real Estate Co.
Lehigh 5400.

Gearing Ave., 401—Family requiring five large rms., bath, 2nd fl., private entrance, with or without garage, very reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Atlantic 4360

DORMONT APARTMENT
$47.50—3137 Raleigh Ave., five rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, porch.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave — Grant 2252

BROOKLINE APT., $51.50
4 cheerful rooms, tile bath, shower, h. w. firs., steam heat, range, refrigerator furnished, reduced from $65. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500

DORMONT—3056 Pinehurst Ave 2d fl. duplex 6 rms. hdw. flrs., tile bath, show., heat, nr cars & hi school, gar. $60. LE 3410-M

KNOXVILLE Centrally located, Knox & Rochelle Sts. 5 large rms., 1 bath, open and inclosed porches, 4 large cupboards, [illegible] porch $55, hot water [illegible] EV 5127

DORMONT 4 rms Apartments and duplexes, $35-$45. See these today. West Liberty Realty 3130 W. Liberty ave. LE 8441

[illegible]

BRENTWOOD 5 rms., bath, 2nd fl., hdw. flrs., heat furn., garage, $45. CA 0204

CARRICK DUP. 4 rms., private bath, 114 Kirk ave., rent $35. Evergl. 2863

MT. OLIVER 4 large rms., 2nd floor, tile bath, heat furn., good location. HE 3269

KNOXVILLE 67 Amanda ave. 2d fl. 5 rms., bath, reas. rent. Everglade 1271

BROOKLINE Mod. 4 rms., 2d fl., newly dec., light, ht. incl., gar. opt. LE 8293-J

MT. WASH. 430 Southern ave. 5 rms., bath, all mod. [illegible] south free. EV 2122

$50—5 rooms, sun parlor, corner location, Dormont. LE 8401

BRENTWOOD $60, 4 rms., tile bath, ht., Frigidaire, in-a-door bed. Carrick 1835

CARRICK Mod. 4 rms., [illegible] bath, gar. LI [illegible]

BROOKLINE BLVD.—4 rm. modern, Frigid., h. w. ht. [illegible] LE 8094

DORMONT DUPLEX 4-5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage, $35-$60-$65. LE 7444-R

$55—Broadway, 1650—5-rm. efficiency apt., frig., ht. furn. LE 3050

KNOXVILLE Dist.—Giffin Ave. mod. 5-rm. dup. fl. [illegible] $42.50. HE 5178

MT. WASH.—Mod. 5-rms., porch, ht., h. w. & lawn, 3-rm. eff. $45-$30. EV 0731

MT. WASHINGTON Ruxton st. 432—3 rms., bath, gas, heat, $35, first floor

BROOKLINE—Berkshire Ave.—5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $60. Lehigh 9261-J

DORMONT—Dup., 1st fl., 5 rms., porches, garage, yard, $55. LE 7875-R

DORMONT—3 ROOMS 2d FLOOR ADULTS. LEHIGH 2062

1521 McFARLAND Rd. 4-rm. effic. apts., reduced $40 up. CA 0138-J

MT. LEB. Mod. 5-r. apt., sun parlor, tile b., Frig., $70. LE 8325-R.

The CENTRAL SQUARE APARTMENTS
"Most Luxuriantly Appointed in Mount Lebanon"
Exclusive Residential District — Beautiful Landscaped Court
We offer for your inspection distinctive 4 and 5-room apartments, modern in every respect. The moderate rentals of $80 and $90 a month include electricity, hot water, heat, refrigeration, laundry and incinerator in basement, linoleum on floor, automatic package receiver and many other features unobtainable elsewhere. This beautiful building is conveniently located near street cars, parks, school and in center of shopping districts.
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
Exclusive Agents
703 Washington Rd. — Lehigh 8888

Greatly Reduced Rents
Modern in equipment, sizes to suit every requirement.
1466 Edgehill Ave.—4 rooms & tile bath
2716-44 Broadway—4 rooms and bath
2900 Voelkel Ave.—[illegible]
1637 Potomac Ave.—[illegible]
1218 Illinois Ave.—[illegible]
2585 Belrose Ave.—[illegible]
110 Parker Drive—[illegible]
42 Academy Ave.—[illegible]
3130 Raleigh St.—[illegible]
Our representatives at No. 2741 Broadway Ave., Dormont, and No. 42 Academy Ave., Mt. Lebanon. [illegible]
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. — Atlantic 9050

Belmont Apartments
250 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon
4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
$62.50 — $65.00
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
South Hills Real Estate Co.
Lehigh 8872 — Lehigh 5400

THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Road — Mt. Lebanon
Very Attractive Rentals
A few choice 3, 4 and 5-room furnished and unfurnished apartments are available in Mt. Lebanon's new pretentious 6-story 60-family apartment house.
THE EMBASSY is [illegible] and conveniently located overlooking beautiful Virginia Manor, near parks and swimming pools, near schools and stores, 15 minutes from the heart of town on the 15c Ortho Bus.
ELEVATORS, GARAGE, ROOF GARDEN, LOUNGE, SWITCHBOARD, TELEPHONE AND MAID SERVICE.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500

1134-36-38-40-42 Illinois Ave., Dormont
4-room apartments $45—$50 with garage
5-room apartments $55—$60 with garage
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
South Hills Real Estate Company
2899 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE
LEHIGH 5400.

BARGAINS
$25—Laughlin ave., 3 rms., private bath
$35—Larona st., 3 rooms, bath
$40—Catskill ave., 4 rooms, bath, w. heat
$47—Brownsville rd., 5 rms., bath, G. F. refrig., janitor service
$75—W. Francis ave., 6 rooms, bath
BAITA & BAUMAN
1713 Brownsville Rd. — Carrick 5300

SHADELAND APTS.
F. Shady Drive and Alfred St., Mt. Lebanon, 4 rooms, heat, light, refrigeration included, reduced to $70. Open for inspection 2 to 5 Sunday.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. — [illegible]

MT. LEBANON
256 BEVERLY ROAD
$75 Inspect Today $75
4 large rms., large porch, gar., ref., range, light extra. Locust 1601

[illegible]

CARRICK $55 4 rms. and sun parlor, h. w. heat, flood water, htr., redecorated, splendid location. Carrick 0126-R

DORMONT 1120 Potomac ave. 4 modern rms., Murphy bed, Frigidaire, all mod. conveniences, $40. Call owner LE 3651-J

MT. LEB. 2d fl. dup., ideal place for children, near schools, stores and car, 6 rms. [illegible] 1 or 2 gars. LE 4391-R

DORMONT DUPLEX
Modern 5-6 rms., sun room, patio, heat, G. F. heat inc. $55-$65. Lehigh 7902-W

BELTZHOOVER AVE. 67 7 rms., 2nd and 3rd flrs., bath, laundry, large porch, yard, $45. HE 5516

BROOKLINE APTS., $25 TO $50
NEW RENT LIST NOW READY
SMITH & MOTT, 754 BROOKLINE BLVD

DORMONT duplex bargain, 6 rms., bath, porch, heat, refrig., jan. serv. fine location. LE 4480-J Garage.

MT. WASH. duplex, 5 rms., bath, furnace, 1st or 2nd fl. $40. A. L. Fiste 220 Church st.

DORMONT $30, 3 room efficiency, heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration included. Lehigh 8012

$30—Exceptional, first 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, Frigid. LE 6401

MT. WASHINGTON Bailey Ave.—4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, all modern. EV 1492

MT. WASH. 1101 Grandview ave., mod. 4 rms., sun porch, range, reas. EV 1588

DORMONT duplex, 1st floor, 4 cheerful rms., bath, gar., ref. rent. Lehigh 5418

BEECHVIEW $55, Cor. 6 rms., 1st floor, nr car, 10 min. city. 1543 Rockland ave.

BROOKLINE 1534 Woodbourne ave. 5 nice rms., bath, reasonable. LE 1871-J

BRENTWOOD Brownsville rd. New dup. 5 r., h. w. ht., gar. rent red. CA 0366-J

SOUTH HILLS 4 rms., 1st fl., bth., furn. ht., shds., scrns., inlc. $33. EV 7646

DORMONT Duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, hot-water heat, garage, $65. LE 3443-W.

[illegible] COURT APTS.
225 Beverly Rd.,
Mt. Lebanon.
[illegible] 4 rooms [illegible] refrigeration [illegible] incinerator [illegible] janitor service, large garage with individual space, attractive court with beautiful shrubbery, near school, swimming pool, Oriole bus (10c fare from Liberty Ave. and Diamond St.), all newly decorated, reduced rentals.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Phone Lehigh 4625 J.

1500 Edgehill Ave.
Corner Espey Ave., Dormont,
4-room apartments, rental includes everything.
$55.00
Open for inspection today,
South Hills Real Estate Co.
2899 WEST LIBERTY AVE.
Lehigh 5400.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
Open for inspection 1 to 5 p. m.
THE KELTON 1320 Kelton Ave — $65
THE BROUN 2910 Voelkel Ave — $60
THE AMPRESEY 1625 Potomac Ave — $50-$65
THE ELRONSON 312 McCully St — $7[illegible]
THE HARMON 680 Florida Ave — $7[illegible]
CENTRAL ARMS 101 Central Sq. — $62.50
Dormont-Mt. Lebanon's finest apartments, 3-4 rm. suites, all modern appointments, heat, gas and water furnished, some with refrigeration and garage space included.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Rd — Lehigh 7400
[illegible] CENTRAL SQ. ARMS [illegible]
145 MORRISON DRIVE $50
[illegible]
104 SHADY DRIVE, EAST $5[illegible]
[illegible]
671 FLORIDA AVENUE
[illegible]
666 WASHINGTON ROAD
[illegible]
Stevenson, Williams [illegible]
666 WASHINGTON RD. — LEHIGH [illegible]

RITZ APTS., $67.50
734 BROOKLINE BLVD
[illegible]
SMITH & MOTT,
[illegible]

$55 APARTMENT $65
MODERN 4 OR 5 ROOM APTS., TILE BATH, GARAGE, SEPARATE LAUNDRY AND LOCKER, HOT WATER HEAT FURNISHED, 1 SQUARE TO CARS, 8 MINUTES TO CITY BY AUTO. POSSESSION AT ONCE.
[illegible]

DORMONT BARGAINS
$50—$55—$60 PER MONTH
APARTMENTS OF 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH WITH GARAGE, CONVENIENT TO CAR LINE, STORES & SCHOOLS. RENTAL INCLUDES HEAT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE. CALL LEHIGH 5400.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2325
5 RMS., TILE BATH, H. W. HEAT, $45. BURGER, REALTOR, HEM. 4025

Princess Ann Apartments
[illegible] Beverly Road
MT. LEBANON
Furnished or unfurnished 2, 3 and 4 room efficiency apts. Where refinement and comfort are considerations.
LEHIGH 6431

CHARLES HALL
MT. LEBANON, 100 ACADEMY AVE.
Efficiency 3 and 4 room suites, furnished or unfurnished, reduced rentals.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Law & Finance Bldg — Atlantic 9938

[illegible] EFFICIENCY apt., 3 rooms, Murphy bed, ideal location. [illegible]

$37.00 [illegible] 1716 Potomac ave. [illegible]

WASHINGTON & [illegible] LE 1771

BROWNSVILLE Mod. 4-rm. duplex, perfect condition. [illegible] Brownsville rd. [illegible]

DORMONT duplex, attractive 4 rooms, sun parlor, newly decorated, h. w. heat, garage, range, near cars. 2845 [illegible] Lehigh 8406

DORMONT $45.00 1215 Illinois ave., 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath, light, heat included, laundry and porch. Lehigh 1317

GIFFIN AVE Dup., heat inc., 5 rooms, sewing rm., breakfast rm., bath, hdw. flrs., furnace, $45, gar. $5. MA 5016

2905 VOELKEL AVE. $47.50 — 2825 Glenmore ave. $50 to $70
KNAPP & DICKSON

BROOKLINE DUPLEX—6 rooms $55, 7 rooms $60, modern, near school, garage available. Lehigh 2606-J

DORMONT AVE. 1441, Dup. 5 rms., tile bath, furnace, garage, Rent $40. Lehigh 5530

BROOKLINE BLVD. 4 rms., tile bath, shower, sun porch, heat furnished, garage optional. MO 8229

7 rms., bth., gar., $45, CA 1646.

HAPERMAN AVE. 5 & 5 rms., all conv., gar., red. $40-$50, gar. opt. GR 7776-R

DORMONT New mod. 4 rms., built-in equip., red. ren. Nr. gar. opt. LE 5607-R

KNOXVILLE On corner 5 rms., bath, laundry, 2d fl., very reas. Hemlock 4144

KNOXVILLE 5 rms., bth., [illegible] child permit. $45 EV 0424

BROOKLINE 232 La Marido St. 4 room apt., separate bath, $30 mo. Lehigh 3519

SPANISH Castle, 5 rooms, porches, tile bath, garage, light, heat. $58. LE 7655

2312 DELROSE AVE. New dup. 5 rms., tile bath, frig. Carrick 0516-J

BRENTWOOD 104 E. Francis Ave. 5-room duplex, 2nd floor, pa. h. w. ht. porches

MT. OLIVER dup. 5 rms., bath, sun par., 1st and 2nd fl. $50. 158 St. Joseph st.

MT. OLIVER 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, laundry, heat, $40. Carrick 3108-M

SUNCREST 219 4 rms., bath, h. w. heat, gar. $60. [illegible]

MT. LEB. 4 rms., mod., frig., porch, garage included $50. Lehigh 3720-M

DORMONT 4, 5-room apts., tile bath, frig. at ht. [illegible] Lehigh 1324-M

KNOXVILLE 4 rm. apt., bath, furnace, all conveniences. Hemlock 4266

MT. OLIVER fine dup., 5 rms., h. w. ht., porch, nr. cars, [illegible] rent. HE 8008

MT. OLIVER Dup., mod. 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat. 456 Hays ave. $40. HE 8006

HAPERMAN 12 Fine 5 rms., bath, for rent, 1st or 2nd fl., dup. $45. HE 8008

KNOXVILLE Choice 2nd fl. 5 rms., bath, h. w. furnished, reduced rent. HE 8008

OVERBROOK 3 rooms, mod. dup., 1st fl., Frigidaire, Garage $30. Carrick 1780-J

OVERBROOK dup., 4, 5, 6 rooms, modern, near cars, reasonable. Carrick 1916

[illegible] Rd. 233—3-4 rms., h. w. heat $40. [illegible]

MT. WASHINGTON 324 Meridan st. 3 rooms, bath, 2nd fl. Garage

FOR RENT Apartments, North Side 38

California Ave. 5 rms. [illegible]
Arch St. 4 rms. alcove bath [illegible]
Kennedy Av. 5 rms. bath [illegible]
Forest Ave. Bellevue 5 rms. bath [illegible]
Perrysville Ave. 4 rooms bath [illegible]
Uncetes St. 5 rooms bath porch [illegible]
Brighton Rd. 4 rms. bath porch [illegible]
East St. 3 rms. bath elec. [illegible]
Progress St. 4 rms. bath [illegible]
Brighton Rd. 3 rms. alcove bath [illegible]
Robinson St. 4 rms. bath elec. [illegible]
Sycamore St. 5 rooms elec. water [illegible]
Carrington St. 3 rms. elec. gas [illegible]
Dove St. 3 rooms bath [illegible]
Charles St. 4 rms. garage [illegible]
Call for our new complete list
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. — Fairfax 2190

BRIGHTON Rd. 2d fl. 2 rms. [illegible] $19
California Ave. 2 rms. [illegible]
Hawkins Ave. 1st fl. 3 rms. bath [illegible]
Monterey St. 4 rms. attic, b. lndry [illegible]
Buena Vista, 5 rms., modern apt. $55
Small's Real Estate — 1403 Monterey St.

WOODS RUN AVE. 1410, 4 large rms., pvt. bath, laundry, $25. 2706 California ave., 5 rms., pvt. bath, laundry, $30. R. Frana. Linden 1545

8 BRYANT AVE. 51, Bellevue, 2d floor duplex apt., 5 rms., tile bath, modern, separate furnace and laundry, refrigerator, yard, garage, $60

ORCHLEE ST., nr. Brighton rd.—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, porches, steam heat, modern, reduced $45 and $50 mo. FA 2252

$25.00 A MONTH 4-room modern apt., free hot water, near schools and churches. A real bargain. Call owner. LE 7140-J

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist. 6 rms., tile bath, hot water, porch, garage, janitor service, $80, reduced to $60, heat incl. LI 5583-R

RIVER View Park Dist. Duplex, 5 rms., sun porch, frig., h. w. ht., range, screens, gar. opt., reduced rent, $68. FA 7176

N. S. 1706 Morrell st. 4 beaut. rms., bath, furn. ht., h. w. incl. $35. LI 1126-M

MADISON 926 Exclusive mod. 3 or 4 rs. [illegible] porch, heat furn. All private. $50

DAVIS ave. dist. mod. duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., porch, $40. LI 1142-W

WATSON BLVD. 55 5 rooms, tile bath, $60. Fairfax 4050

STRAUSS St. 2 rooms, bath, steam ht. ldry., porch, 2nd floor, $28. CE 5048

MT. TROY $35 5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors. CE 5505-R

BRIGHTON Rd. cor. Termon ave. 4 large rooms, tile bath. Linden 1068-R

N. S. 2302 Termon Ave. 1st fl. apt. 4 rms., all conv., heat, light incl. $38

[illegible]

N. S. 1203 Voskamp st. 3 rooms and private bath, gas and electric, rent red.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST. Modern duplex, 5 and 6 rms., garage. LI 2190

PLAIN AVE. 1534 4 rms., bath, porch, [illegible] good condition. Fairfax 4221

[illegible] 1st fl. 5 rms. [illegible] garage. CE 1780-J

KENNEDY AVE. 237—4 rooms, private bath, garage. Fairfax 4491

[illegible] AVE. 16th Ward 3 rooms, fur. garage $36. Fairfax 4492

Apartments, North Side 38

DAVIS AVE. 5 rooms, bath, part heat, $35, 4 room bath, $32. Linden 4798-M. See Mr. McCormack

EAST Ohio St. ave. 49, Bellevue, duplex apt., 2d fl., 5 rms., tile bath, separate furnace, laundry, $50

SANDUSKY ST. 807—4 rooms, bath, heat, janitor, frigidaire, $30. Mr. Corey, Fairfax 2[illegible]

4-r. apt., mod'n, $50. LI 2808-R.

HOWARD ST.—2-rm. eff. apt. hot wat. ht., Murphy bed, priv. bath, $32.50. CE 5480

KENWOOD AVE. 22—4 rms., bath, porch, [illegible] modern convenience, $45. FA 4946

CALIFORNIA AVE.—Mod. 4 rms., 3rd fl., bath, furn. ht., garage op. $35. LI 2014

MARSHALL AVE. 337, Mod. 5 rm. dup. [illegible] porch, garage. FA 6367. Reduced

WESTERN AVE. Mod. 5 rms., tile bath, heat, hot wat., red. rent, $50. CE 1082

SHEFFIELD, nr. Fulton, 3-rm. apt. with bath, $25. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

FOX CHAPEL
Completely furnished summer home, four bedrooms, sleeping porch and servant's quarters, two baths, shower, large living room, big fireplace, dining room, frigidaire, complete kitchen, large porch, wonderful views. Vegetable, flower gardens, orchard for benefit of tenant. Three-car garage, stables. Caretaker's salary paid. Rent $350 per month. Phone MA 7396. AT 2468

SEE THEM TODAY 2-5 P. M.
766 Bryn Mawr rd. 7 rms. 2 families
221 Clearview ave. Crafton 6 rooms
2334 Murray ave. Sq. Hill 7 rms. 2 fam.
1631 Forbes st. 5 and 6 rms. Inquire 2d fl.
6412 Penn ave. 10 rm. rooming house
6927 Bennett st. near Dallas 6 rms.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110

COME TO WILKINSBURG
Rent lower than Pgh., reduced rents on good apts. centrally located 2-3-4-5-6 rms., steam heat, hot water, plenty of garage room. 4 and 7 rm. duplexes, 6-room house. Special, $5 per rm. to help move. Another special for car owners. Penhurst 1742

269-271 LEHIGH ST.
First floor duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, garage $35
SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Frick Annex, Diamond St. — Atlantic 6017

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M.
New Wilkinsburg Duplexes
1434 Penn ave., 4 rooms and bath
Rent reduced to $45
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. — Court 5500

WILK.—Houses and duplexes, all new, modern, brick, 5-6 rms., bath, h. w. fls., ranges, shades, linoleum [illegible] good loca. Prices $45 to $60. Churchill 0761

VACANT 6-rm. house, [illegible] acre ground, gar., spring water, [illegible] gas, elec., phone, fruit trees, $27. Write Box 48, Gregg, Pa., or [illegible] Oakdale 213-R-M-2

$50 REDUCED from $75, 31 Niagara st. Oakland, brick house, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, entire house newly papered. Atlantic 5592

EXCEPTIONAL 5½ mod. house, 9 rms., tile bath, h. w. firs., h. w. heat, screens, 2 garages, exclusive location, rent $125. PE 2566

WILK. 6 rooms, strictly modern, cannot be beat, reduced rental, near Fairmont school. Churchill 1534. [illegible]

HOUSES and flats everywhere. Call or send for our rent list. George R. Meyers, 450 5th ave. Court 2068

BEN AVON—7012 Ohio River blvd. home, stone bungalow, 5 rms., sun rm., bath, h. w. heat, fine location. Linden 2457

CRAFTON TER.—$42, 2 nice homes, 6 rooms, 2 squares to cars, all conveniences. 217 Barr ave. Walnut 1028-W

COL. 6-5-4-3-2 rm. houses, bath, elec. $30, $26, $20, $12. [illegible]

EDGEWOOD Beautiful 6-rm. brick bungalow [illegible]

INGOMAR 6 rooms, bath, extra lavatory, new, brick, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, furnace, $57.50. Perrysville 158-J

38TH ST. nr. Arsenal High School. Mod. [illegible] homes, front and back porches, garage if desired. [illegible]

CRAFTON HEIGHTS 1506 Obey. 6-rm. mod. house, nr. schools, $55, gar. $5. 1311 McShane Co. Walnut 0354

BELLEVUE Sup. 2nd fl. 5 rms., bath, ht. fur., gar., new frig., del. range, screens, porches, ave. $50. LI 1850-R

COLORED—632 Madison ave. 6 rooms, bath, laundry, electric, hardwood floors, furnace, $35 per month.

WILKINSBURG 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, near Graham Field, reduced. Penhurst 2645

$30—DENNISTON AVE. 7341—Swissvale 5 large rooms, bath, newly decorated. Call MO 4095

CRAFTON HEIGHTS 1502 Obey. 6 rm. mod. home, nr. schools, $70, with garage $75. McShane Co. WA 0354

WILK.—Modern 6-rm. home, trees and shrubbery, exclusive location, $50. Penhurst 0157

GREENFIELD—$50 6 rms., hdwd. floors, hot water heat. Court 1828

[illegible] Wilkinsburg, 4-room duplex, with [illegible] heat. Penhurst 4522

$40—BRICK HOUSE 6 rms., bath, laundry, yard. 426 [illegible] st. MO [illegible]

City & Suburban 39

[illegible]

CRAFTON—223 Clearview ave. 6 rms., bath $50
1427 Steuben st. 6 rms. and bath $40
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500

Perry Highway Bargain
5 rms., large lot, [illegible] Perrysville [illegible] AT 8213

M. KEES ROCKS 1st Thompson Ave. 5 rms., bath, laundry, $45
WEST END 3104 W. Carson St.—7 rms., bath, laundry, $35. Federal 0839

WILK. $60 Brick house 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, Ingold furnace, garage, [illegible] 1538 Montier st. Call Atlantic 5550

MT. LEBANON $55.00
Four rooms, bath, furnace, handy location, two blocks to cars. 341 Kenmont ave.
WALTER S. KLEMANS, AT 6174

FIVE ROOM HOUSE $40
Bath, furnace, near cars and stores, 109 Barr ave., Crafton Heights
WALTER S. KLEMANS, REALTOR, AT 6174

BONNERDALE 7 rms., bath, gar., [illegible] acre ground, all conveniences, handy to bus, trains and school. 10 miles from Pgh. on Nicholson rd. $40 month. Carnegie 4[illegible]

WILKINSBURG 712 Rebecca st. 5 large light rooms, bath, large porch in rear, [illegible] reduced, $35.
R. F. [illegible] PEOPLES BLDG. CO. [illegible]

SWISSVALE BARGAIN—$45
7136 Harrison ave., modern 6-room brick, bath, all conveniences. Inspection Sunday 1 to 4. garage extra $5

SWISSVALE $110 St. Lawrence ave. New 6 room brick, tile bath, h. w. floors, porches, [illegible] rent reduced $45. Brandywine 0126 [illegible]

COLORED FOLKS reduced rents, many houses and apts. from 2 to 5 rooms. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110

SHERADEN Prichard st.—5 rms., bath, cars, schools, red. $40. WA 1811

SHERADEN 7-rm. mod. house, nr. cars, schools, reduced $50. WA 1811

CRAFTON INGRAM Houses $40 to $55, reduced rentals. Cal. Monday WA 2500

SHERADEN 6-rm. brick houses, good location, reduced rent. Lehigh 8538

GREENTREE 7 rms., bath, furn., porch, large grounds, $35. Heatherh. WA 1737

BELLEVUE 10 rms., suit 2 families, nr. schools, cars, reduced. Wellington 1178

MARION ST. 11, Mod. 6-rm. house, very reasonable. Mr. Casper, AT 1633, MO 0382

FRUTEN 6 rms., $22-$23. Newly papered. Owner 515 Charlotte ave. [illegible]

FRANKSTOWN RD. 6-rm. bungalow, tile bath, 2 lot, gar., $60. Montrose 0375

CARNEGIE 6-rm. house [illegible] WA 3084

BOGGS AVE. Dist. 5 rs., bath, porch, garden, reduced to $35. Fremont 0299

EMSWORTH Camp Horne rd. delightful bungalow, mod. conv., garage. LI 0273

ANAHEIM st. 131, 5-rm. brk., bath, ldry., fur., $35. [illegible] WA [illegible]

CRM [illegible] B. W. Fleming, Glenshaw, Pa.

WILK. 6 rm. house, bath, gar., new papered, painted, red. $26. AT 5747

HAZELWOOD Mod. brick, 6 rms., bath, laundry, coal furnace, $42. Hazel 1202-J

THE BLVD. 221 6 rms., bath, garage, $65. Noah Realty Co. 1724 Fifth ave.

WILK. Eastwood Farms choice loca. new home 6 rms. [illegible] $60. CH 2145

EDGEWOOD 202 Lacrosse st. Mod. 6 rms., h. w. ht., frig. [illegible] gar. CH 8523

WILK. 10-rm. house, 2 baths, suit 2 families, newly decorated. PE 2656

WILK. 520-521 Princeton blvd. 2 6-rm. houses, mod., gar., red. $55. FA 7174

CARNEGIE New 5 and 6 rms., bath, fur., garage, red. to $30. CAR 1888-W

WEST VIEW 4 and 5-rm. houses, bath, ldry., furnace, $35 and $38. WE 1050-W

BELLEVUE 8 rms., bath, sun porch, [illegible] $40. 508 Roosevelt. LI 2990-J

6-R. house, gar., mat., gas, gat., frig. S. L. Spear, Gibsonia, Pa. Richmond 26-R-2

CRAFTON Hgts. 3110 Stratmore ave. 6 r. h. [illegible] $35. WA 1123-R

WILK.—Attrac. mod. 6-rm. brick house, porches, yd., coal furn. $55. CH 5883

WEST VIEW 5-rm. house, all conv., nr. Highland Country Club $45. WE 1057

6-ROOM house, garage optional, all conveniences, reasonable. Walnut 0136-M

WILK.—427 Glenn 6 rms., bath, coal fur., greatly red. Open 2 to 5. HA 0711-R

PENSDALE ST. 126—Modern 6 rms., garage, h. w. furn., yard. WA 0913-J

EDGEWOOD 223 Lehigh st.—6-rm. house, all conveniences, $50. Penhurst 0719

WILKS.—Corner 6-rm. brick, cheerful, conv., yard, gar., very reas. PE 2334

SWISSVALE—6-room modern bungalow, furnace, garage, $43. Penhurst 3500

VERONA—5 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, 407 SECOND ST. OAKMONT 367

CASTLE SHANNON duplex, 3 rooms, dinette, bath, at cars. Lehigh 8883

CRAFTON 10 Baldwin rd. 6 rms., 2 garages, $50 month. Lehigh 8068-J

WILK. 1533 Montier st.—New mod. 6-rm. house, frig., gar., reas. PE 0617.

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SQUIRREL HILL
Nine-room house with three baths, excellent location on Five Oaks Street, near shopping [illegible] bedrooms on second floor, [illegible] Rent reduced from $225.00 to $150.00 per month.
GEORGE BROS.
307 FOURTH AVENUE — COURT 3100

BEACON ST.
$115
Eight rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, garage. Ideal location, handy to bus stop and street cars. Rental reduced from $1[illegible]
For further information call
KANE BROS.
[illegible] Penn Ave. — Montrose [illegible]

[illegible] Ave., 1164
[illegible] decorated, [illegible] of more [illegible] porch, five [illegible] baths, storage [illegible] garage, [illegible] Sun Court

[illegible] Ave. [illegible] steam heat, [illegible]

[illegible]

PENN-FIELD COURT
[illegible] Penn ave. Attractive efficient duplexes [illegible] 5 rooms [illegible] room houses [illegible] showers, hardwood floors, frigidaire, convenient [illegible]
Rent $52.50 to $75
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1971 Baum Blvd — Montrose 6646

Squirrel Hill Dwelling
1624 DENNISTON, NEAR FORBES
Modern [illegible] dwelling, 8 rooms, sun porch and open porch, [illegible] [illegible] Near Linden ave. grade school. Rent $[illegible]
KELLY WOOD,
Center and Hiland — Hiland 7600

[illegible] DWELLING
[illegible] SQUIRREL HILL
[illegible] St.
[illegible] 6 rooms open [illegible] one-half [illegible] Grade School
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
KELLY WOOD,
[illegible] Hiland 7600

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Highland Court. Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, h. w. heat, exclusive location, reduced to $100.
[illegible] Attractive duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, h. w. heat, garage, reduced to $80.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg — AT 6034

MURDOCH FARMS
1241 Murdoch street, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, electric refrig. Immediate or May 1st possession, $97.50
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1971 Baum Blvd — Montrose 6646

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Attractive 6-room houses, sun porch, etc. Well located, Frankstown ave. nr. Murtland and Garrett st.
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COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

SQUIRREL [illegible] FARMS
[illegible] is offered to a [illegible] rental, has 5 rooms [illegible] room, large [illegible] 4 bedrooms [illegible] high class [illegible]
[illegible] COMPANY,
808 Peoples Bank Bldg — Court 1345

BEST LOCATION IN PITTSBURGH. [illegible] DWELLINGS
[illegible] between Highland and [illegible] High-class modern homes, 8 rooms, tile baths, garage. Immediate possession.
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[illegible] Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms, [illegible] 3rd floor, [illegible] furnace, range, [illegible] near cars, [illegible] for $45, with garage $50, reduced from $72.50. [illegible] painting and awnings.

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors.
Reduced Rental
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. — Court 3100

MORNINGSIDE DISTRICT
Very fine new 6-room house, putty colored [illegible] hardwood floors, good [illegible] rooms [illegible] Open [illegible] for $50
Open for Inspection,
[illegible] CHISLETT ST

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Six-room modern apt. and garage, $67.50. Atlantic 4201.

2326 TILBURY ST.
Squirrel Hill [illegible] room dwelling with two baths, [illegible] Colfax and Taylor Allderdice High schools. Best value [illegible] Rent $67.50. House vacant. [illegible] Hiland 2600.

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Modern 6-room brick dwelling, bath, newly decorated throughout. Square $111 Lydia st. Open for inspection today from 2 to 5 p. m. Atlantic 4252

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Nice 6 and 7-room brick, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, property in the best condition, rents $55-$60.
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5707 Fifth ave. — Mayflower 2500

[illegible] Duplex.
Modern [illegible] steam heat, [illegible] REALTY CO.
Fisk 0987

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Atlantic ave. 7 rms. [illegible] $34
Atlantic ave. 6 rms. bath elec. $2[illegible]
Atlantic ave. 6 rms. [illegible] $4[illegible]
[illegible] Lander [illegible] Fourth ave. CO 4487

[illegible] MARBROOK AVE. modern brick house 5 rms. 2-car garage. Call for a NEW RENT LIST
L. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.
115 N. Highland Ave

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
[illegible] Euclid ave. [illegible] brick, fine loc. and 2-car garage, hot water heat.
[illegible] TRUST CO.
Court 5600

THOMAS BLVD., 7032
6 rooms, bath, furnace heat.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson St., N. S. — Fairfax 5906

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Attractive residence on Elsworth Ave., heat furn. Reduced rental.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Center Villa Court,
Five rms., h. w. fl., tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, convenient to car, inc. $70, garage $5. Office, Grant 4600, residence Hazel 6088

6952 Kelly Street—$50.
6-rm. house, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, new [illegible] electric dishwasher [illegible]

Reduced From $150 to $100
Modern home of 8 rms., 2 baths, garage, porches, large lawns front and rear. [illegible] PE 6011

[illegible] MEAD ST.
Mod. 6 rms., [illegible] shower, gar. $60. PE 0411.

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Point Breeze Dist. 8 rms., 2 baths, frig., gar., [illegible] red. to $100. [illegible] 7726 eve. and eves. MO 8930

E. E. DISTRICT [illegible] 6-room house [illegible] for $40, bath, [illegible] 5104 Penn ave.

$50 Squirrel Hill—$50
Shenandoah st. 6-room brick, 1 block to Taylor Allderdice High. Inquire Walker Realty Co. Hazel 5700

[illegible] FARMS, 2 BATHS
[illegible] garage, h. w. heat, frig. [illegible] NA 1650-J

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[illegible] MO 9920

SQUIRREL HILL District, 12 room house, 3 bath rooms, large lot, exclusive neighborhood, handy to everything, just right for large family, fraternity or boarding or rooming house. [illegible]

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Facing Schenley Park, 1 square car line, 8 rms. up-to-date gar. Frigidaire, etc. Reduced rent. Hazel [illegible]

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$45—N. HIGHLAND DIST.
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[illegible] 6 ROOM MOD. [illegible] GARAGE $55.00 [illegible] REALTY CO. PE 2500.

HOMEWOOD—Kelly st. 6-rm. stone house, bath, furnace, porch, yard, [illegible] 2 families, near schools, cars, [illegible] MO 4782

OAKLAND, $50—[illegible]

MORNINGSIDE DISTRICT
[illegible]

[illegible]

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT
[illegible]

SHERBROOK st. [illegible] Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

SQ. HILL 1111 [illegible] 6 rms., bath [illegible] $65. HA 2[illegible]

OAKWOOD st. [illegible] Wilkinsburg [illegible] HA [illegible]

E. E. [illegible] Winebiddle—7 rms., bath, laundry [illegible] HI 8713

5722 FELICIA Way—4-rm. house, [illegible] good cond. $26. Penhurst 2186

BELLEFONTE ST. 822—4 rms., hot water heat, garage, [illegible] MO 8430

KENNEDY GARDENS [illegible] house, 2 baths, sun porch, gar. MA 5050

SQ. HILL—1430 Shaw Ave.—7 rms., bath [illegible] Open for inspection. Montrose 6725

CORA ST. 523—6 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, yard, $45. Mayflower 4231

SQ. HILL—Fine home, 8 rms., 2 baths, good cond., near. Hazel 4883

GREENFIELD AVE. [illegible] suitable for 2 families, gar. [illegible] red. rent. HA 0819

[illegible] and Pacific, 6 rms., bath, [illegible] $30. Hiland 0338

E. E. Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, modern, $100 mo., or sell. MA 1594.

[illegible] Euclid ave. [illegible] 6-room house, [illegible] Montrose 0858.

N. FAIRMOUNT AVE. [illegible] 6 rms., bath, gar. [illegible] MO 7201.

[illegible] rms., bath, furnace, [illegible] 2 families. MO 5762

300 N. [illegible] 8 rooms, tile bath, [illegible] $75. Mayflower 2742

SQ. HILL Near Allderdice st.—Mod. 6-rm. [illegible] reduced to $60. MA 1488-J

[illegible] house, bath, laundry, E. E. [illegible] MO 5762 or 5104 Penn av.

[illegible] house [illegible] 5-rm. house, [illegible] $30. MO 5205

APPLE [illegible] six rooms, brick, bath, [illegible] HI 7416

SQ. HILL [illegible] 8 rms., mod. frig. [illegible] MA 2202-J

HILLCREST [illegible] 4-rm. house, kitchenette [illegible] MO 6529

GROSS ST. Good location, 6 rms., bath, furnace [illegible] Schenley 5272

MEADE ST. [illegible] 7 rms., breakfast rm., garage [illegible] MO 0816

WINEBIDDLE [illegible] good location, 7 rms., bath [illegible] Schenley 5272

[illegible] BEATTY ST.—5 ROOMS, BATH, PORCH, YARD, $37

KELLY ST. 6-rm. brick, arranged 2 families [illegible] Emerson 0360

ANTIETAM [illegible] 6 rms., tile bath, h. [illegible] $50. MO 2379

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$50. Emerson Sq., $50.
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COLL & TOTTEN,
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405 Murtland Ave., opposite Westinghouse Park. Modern 8-room dwelling, newly refinished and decorated throughout. Large open porches, convenient to grade school and Homewood Station. Rent $[illegible] For inspection call Hiland 2600, ask for F. A. Kreuser.

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132 S. Whitfield st. — Montrose 0200

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218 S. ATLANTIC 8-rm. house, 2 baths, double garage, steam heat, h. w. flrs., all conv., good location, red. rent $125. Inquire at 208 S. Atlantic or phone owner Walnut 2017

E. LIBERTY Dist. Brick house, 6 rms., bath, porch, yard, May free. PE 6717

SHADYSIDE Choice new 6-r. house, gar., $75. Sunday Hazel 6268-J. Hiland 6148

349 WEST PENN PL. Cozy 4-r. duplex, frig., gar. Inspect invited. $40. HI 6148

DEARBORN ST. 6 rms., bath, furn., yd., ldry., able gar. 5101 Penn ave. MO 5762

SQ. HILL 5 rooms, bath, $45. Herman Kamin, 5862 Forbes st. Hazel 5720

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Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

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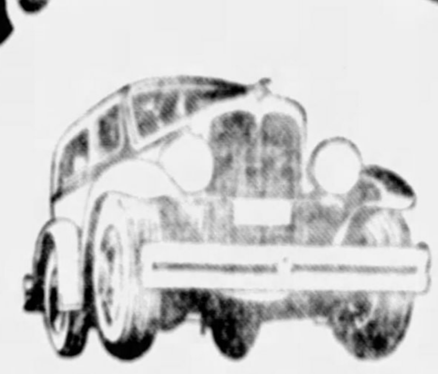

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1930 Buick Rdstr. Master 6 Model [illegible]	$495	1930 Olds Sedan [illegible]	$445
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We need at once, several older model, low-priced used cars to sell to waiting customers. Bring your old car in now—we will allow the maximum amount for it in trade on a late model, "Good Will" reconditioned used car. Profit by this unusual offer—bring in your old car today!

LATEST MODELS AT PRICES THAT SHOUT

1930 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE [illegible] $135

1929 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN [illegible] $195

trade now

28 Oakland 4-Door	$95
28 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	95
29 Essex Coach	135
28 Buick 4-Passenger	195
30 Ford 2-Door	235
29 Pontiac 4-Door	265
30 Pontiac Std. Coupe	275
30 Willys 4-Door	295
30 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	335
29 Nash 4-Door Sedan	345
30 Oakland Spt. Coupe	395
30 Oakland 2-Door Sedan	395
31 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	465
30 Oakland Custom 6 w. w.	525
Franklin 4-Door Sedan	435

1931 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 8 [illegible] $525

[illegible] $645

Bargains On Our Lot 50 Cars $25 to $95 Adjoining Our Service Dept. Center and Negley

Brand New 1932 Pontiacs [illegible] $545

68 More to Choose From—All Makes—Models.

The car you want is here! Trade now—Balance easy terms

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
Baum Blvd. and Craig St. Mayflower 4703-04
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

Prices Are DOWN At Nashville

Better Terms Than Elsewhere

[illegible list: 1932 Nash 8-Pass. Sedan; 1930 Nash Twin Ign.; 1931 Nash Four Door 5-Pass.; 1929 Nash Twin Ignition; 1929 Nash Twin Ignition Roadster; 1930 Buick Four Door Sedan; 1931 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe; 1929 Essex Coupe; 1929 Graham Paige Four Door Sedan; 1929 Reo Flying Cloud Car; 1929 Ford Four Door Sedan; 1929 Ford Coupe; 1929 Erskine Coupe; 1928 Packard Four Door Sedan; 1928 Nash Four Door Sedan; 1926 Chevrolet Four Door; 1926 Dodge Fast Four Coupe; 1927 Dodge Fast Four 4-Pass. Roadster; 1927 Chevrolet Roadster]

These cars are reconditioned. State inspected. Ready to go. A written contract for thirty days free. One man to deal with. No finance company.

J. N. GREGG
Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

Studebaker 13 Specials

28 Chrysler 4 Sedan new tires A-1 condition	$95
29 Pres. 8 State Sedan grey finish like new 6 wire wheels	$545
29 Com. 6 Sedan green finish motor A-1 new tires	$395
30 Pres. 8 Sedan excellent condition, motor, tires, battery like new	$595
28 Com. 6 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, maroon finish like new	$295
28 Pontiac Tudor, 4 new tires, excellent finish, special	$195
30 Rover Vict. for 4. The best value [illegible]	$225
29 Buick Coupe black and maroon finish new tires	$350
28 Stude 6 Vict. for 4 new tires	$195
31 Auburn 120 Victoria 8 Cpe. 6 wire wheels, maroon finish	$450
28 Commander Vict. 2nd series excellent condition	$250
29 LaSalle Brougham beautiful black finish new	$495
31 Essex Tudor 8,000 miles, can't be told from new	$395

5556 Centre HI 0300

HUDSON AND ESSEX

Visit our USED CAR SHOW TODAY
Now Showing Unusual Bargains
Amazing values in good reconditioned automobiles.

[illegible list: Early 1932 Plymouth Cp.; 1931 Auburn Brgm.; 1931 Auburn Cab. Sed.; 1930 Hudson Tour. Sed.; 1930 Nash Cp.; Late 1930 Essex Sedan; 1930 Chev. Coupe; 1929 Buick Master Sedan; 1930 Essex Coupe; 1929 Buick; Late 1929 Essex; 1927 Packard Sedan]

2501 Brighton Road — DOHLER BROS.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0021. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT, 5100-5220 Center Ave., Montrose 0911. PLANT No. 2, 1617-1701 West Carson St., Court 2294.

FRANKLIN CO. BARGAINS
[illegible list: 1925 Packard Sedan; 1928 Hupmobile Sedan; 1927 Franklin Sedan; 1926 Franklin Sedan; 1926 Marmon 68 Sedan; 1926 Pierce Arrow Brougham; 1926 Packard De Luxe Sedan]
ALL IN RUNNING CONDITION.
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow Blvd.
Open Evenings MA 4045

CHEAP AUTOMOBILES
Essex Coach $29.00
Willys night Sedan.... 19.00
Whippet 6 Coupe 39.00
E. S. CARPENTER, Inc., 4615 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 8403.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
[illegible] 15 to select from. [illegible] Plymouths, Fords, Hups, DeSoto, Buicks, Pierce Arrow Roadster, Pontiac Roadster, Roosevelt Sedan, Auburn Sedan, Chev. Cabriolet. $50 and up. SPIKER'S GARAGE. 5530 Baum Blvd. MO 5550

BUICK [illegible] 1929 [illegible] Donaldson Motor Co., 1101 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718

MUST SELL—Brand new 8-cylinder 5-pass. sedan. No reasonable offer refused. Terms to responsible party. Lehigh 9656.

25 CARS of all makes and models ranging from $25 to $150. Penhurst 5584 or Everglade 5100.

AXLES and frames straightened. Goodwill, 4917 Liberty. HI 1200.

AUBURNS—New 1931 Special Cabriolet, Custom Brougham and Standard Sedan. Come and see the remarkable values we are offering in these cars. Automobile Finance Co., 5528 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN—Late 1931 convertible sedan, very low mileage, 2 side mountings, trunk and other accessories, cannot be told from new. $750, terms, trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

AUBURN 1931 Sedan, custom built, bargain $795, terms. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3137 Forbes st. Schenley 7600.

AUBURN 31 Brghm. $750. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

1928 AUBURN Vic. Coupe $375. Olds Pgh Co., Lot 100 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.

BUICK 1931 Sedan, 7-passenger. [illegible] Homestead Buick, 221 E. Ninth ave. Homestead. Call Homestead 1818.

BUICK 30 Sedan $595. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

1931 BUICK 67 Sedan. Ex. cond. $895. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Buick dealer, Lincoln & Ralph, Bellevue. Pa. LI 4185.

BUICK 1929 Coupe, rumble seat. A real buy at our price $455. Terms, trade. Homestead Buick, 221 E. Ninth ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 1818.

BUICK Late 1928 Standard Six Coach; this car has had wonderful care. For a real family car you can't possibly do better; only $85. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, model 47, beautiful black finish, very good condition, $675, terms. Homestead Buick, 221 E. Ninth ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 1818.

BUICK 31 Sedan $895. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 4-pass. Cpe. 1929, bargain, $150. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

BUICK 1929 Standard Sedan, thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Bargain $315, terms. Homestead Buick, 221 E. Ninth ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 1818.

BUICK Late model Master 6 4-door Sedan, perfect throughout, mohair upholstery, new tires, only $110, terms. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

BUICK 30 4-pass. Cpe. $750. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

1930 BUICK Mas. Roadster, like new. $850. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Buick dealer, Lincoln & Ralph. LI 4185. Bellevue.

BUICK 29 Mas. 6 Cty. Club Sed., bargain. $410. Booth Chev., McKeesport 5145.

BUICK 29 Sedan $395. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

CADILLAC 4-pass. coupe, best buy in Pgh. $400. Penhurst 5584 or Everglade 5100.

CHEVROLET Late 1931 Sport Coupe, perfect condition, only a few months old. See to appreciate; many accessories. $375. Only 1/3 down, trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET late 1931 De Luxe Special Sedan. If you are thinking of a new car, it will pay you to see this wonderful value, only $450; terms and trade. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1929 Chev. Coach. Blue Duco finish. Perfect throughout; see this bargain for $187.50. 8 Pgh Motors, 441 Brownsville rd. HE 3861.

$15 DOWN
Buys any used car up to $325.00 to responsible people. Brentwood Motors, 2725 Brownsville rd. CA 3400.

1930 Chev. Sedan.
Beautiful maroon, upholstery like new. $325. 8 Pgh Motors, 441 Brownsville rd. HE 3861.

CHEV. Coupe, 30 model, $235. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

CHEVROLET 29 Sedan, see this bargain. Pinkerton Motor. Fairfax 1198.

CHEV. 28 Coupe $125. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

1930 Chevrolet Sedan
Thoroughly reconditioned, paint, tires, mechanical condition good. For $265.00
REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7076, 5515 PENN AVE.

CHEVROLET Late 1930 Coupe, dark maroon finish, like new; only by close observation can you tell this is a used car; only $285, terms and trade. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, '31, 8,000 miles, same as new. 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster good condition and low prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5528 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CHEVROLET—Late 1931 1½-ton truck, closed cab, 1½-yard steel dump body, with hydraulic hoist, low mileage, perfect condition; see, cheap, trade and terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe—Like new, bargain $275, terms, trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 7292.

CHEVROLET Late 1931 Coach, perfect, new tires, low mileage. See to appreciate, only $315, 1/3 down. Jones Motor Co., 1311 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET Very Late 1931 Sport Roadster, original tires, this car has had wonderful care, a really new car value at used car price, only $335. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1930 Chev. Stand. Coupe.
Best buy we have, for $285. 8 Pgh Motors, 441 Brownsville rd. HE 3861.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, see this bargain at $50 down. Call Hark, Sterling 5700.

CHEVROLET 31 Sp. Sedan, real bargain. Pinkerton Motor. Fairfax 1198.

1929 Chev. Stand. Coupe.
Cannot be told from new. G. M. A. C. terms. Come to see this one. 8 Pgh Motors, 441 Brownsville rd. HE 3861.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, completely overhauled, $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1101 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

28 Chev. Coach, $95. Terms, trade. Dixon Motor. FA 3620.

CHEV. 1928 Coach, special $90. Booth Chev., 712 Market st., McKeesport 5145.

1931 Chev. Sport Coupe.
Perfect throughout. Special today $395. 8 Pgh Motors, 441 Brownsville rd. HE 3861.

CHEVROLET '31 DeLuxe Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor. Fairfax 1198.

CHEV. 31 5-whdw. Cp. bry. $350. Booth Chev., 712 Market st., McKeesport 5145.

Chev. Cabr. chass. d. w. 31 $325. 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8036.

CHEV. 28 Lan. Sed. [illegible] $135. Booth Chev., 712 Market st., McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET 29 Coupe, see this bargain. Pinkerton Motor. Fairfax 1198.

1928 CHEVROLET Sedan $85. Olds Pgh Co., Lot 100 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 31 Sedan, unusual bargain. Pinkerton Motor. Fairfax 1198.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach. What a buy for only $225. Terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Open Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET Late 1931 Sport Roadster, rumble seat, many accessories, original tires, low mileage, only $115 down, trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—Landau sedan, 28, good condition, special sale price $95. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, here is real value for $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1101 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan. Like new, bargain $295, terms, trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 7292.

CHEVROLET 1930 6-cylinder Coach, price $165 for quick sale. 1146 East Ohio st. Cedar 5542.

LOOK FOLKS
We are offering about 15 automobiles for $35.00 each that will give you many thousands of miles of fine service and transportation. Some of these cars sold new for $2,500.00. For Real choice come early.
They Are All Real Bargains.
REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7076, 5515 PENN AVE.

1931 Chrysler Sedan
Wire wheels, new tires, good paint. An exceptional buy at $645.00. TERMS ARRANGED.
REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7076, 5515 PENN AVE.

25 USED CARS
MOSTLY CHEVROLETS & FORDS. All models. Used buys. Very small down payments. Medica & Nelson, Chevrolet Dealers, Millvale. Phone Millvale 1818.

CHRYSLER—75 crown sedan, 6-passenger, perfect condition throughout, new car appearance, $135, terms, trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHRYSLER 1929 Coupe, don't fail to see this value. $140. Donaldson Motor Co., 1101 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHRYSLER Deluxe 8 Sedan. New car guarantee. $1,115, trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 7292.

CHRYSLER 52 Coupe, $150. R. F. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 1929 65 Cpe., bargain. $265. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

CHRYSLER 28 Brougham, new tires, like new. $225. Mr. Schaffer. Carnegie 1892.

30 CHRYSLER 70 Sdn. $695. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

CHRYSLER Rdstr., 28 model, $110. Motor Square Auto Sales, 5929 Baum blvd.

DE SOTO 8 Sed., 32, like new, $687. Motor Square Auto Sales, 5929 Baum blvd.

DE VAUX 5-pass. Brougham, 1931, wire wheels & trunk, can not be told from new, very attractive price. Automobile Finance Co., 5528 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE Late 1927 Special DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, looks like new throughout, mohair upholstery, many accessories, only $50 down. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

DODGE 8 Sedan and Coupe, early 1930 models. At a sacrifice price. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3137 Forbes st. Schenley 7600.

1932 DODGE Eight Sedan. This is a brand new car, will sell at cost price; your old car taken in trade. Dodge Dealer, Churchill 2100. 7427 Hamilton ave.

1931 DODGE Spt. Coupe, $585. Olds Pgh Co., Beatty and Baum. HI 1204.

DODGE 8 Cpe., 30 model, $400. 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8036.

1930 DODGE 8 Sedan, $585. Olds Pgh Co., Beatty and Baum. HI 1204.

DODGE 30 Sedan $575. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

DURANT 1930 Sport Sedan, 4-speed transmission, special $375, terms. R. F. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

1930 DURANT spt. Coupe $325. Olds Pgh Co., Lot 100 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.

29 Durant Coach, $85. Terms, trade. Dixon Motor. FA 3620.

1929 DURANT Coach, $195. Olds Pgh Co., Lot 100 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.

ESSENBERG Straight 8 De Luxe Sedan, 1931 model. R. F. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

Essex Ch. Demonstrator. Color brown. No trade in. $490.00. Brentwood Motors, 2725 Brownsville rd. CA 3400.

ESSEX 1929 Coupe, good transportation, rumble seat, $50. Donaldson Motor Co., 1101 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan, 4-door, good condition throughout, good tires. Bauman's, 438 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $90

1929 ESSEX Coupe, rumble seat, one of best buys in town for $90 down, balance monthly. Allegheny Motor Sales Corp., 916 Manchester boulevard. FA 2000.

ESSEX 1928 Coach, real buy, $100, terms. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

1929 ESSEX Coupe, $225. Olds Pgh Co., Lot 100 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.

FENDERS rep., Dusting and trim. Pieple Body Wks., 728 Penn av., Wilk. CH 8500.

1931 Ford Victoria Coupe
Looks and runs like new, low mileage, thousands of miles of real transportation at half the original cost. A good buy at $395.
REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7076, 5515 PENN AVE.

FORD late 1931 station Town Sedan, perfect motor and running gear, sterling type windshield, cushioned, beautiful appearance, good tires, $395, easy terms. Lehigh 4100.

FORDS—1930-31, all models, cars are thoroughly conditioned and priced low. Automobile Finance Co., 5528 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD Late model A 2-window Coupe, new tires, perfect mechanical condition, only $125, terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD Late 1931 2-passenger Coupe, like new, only $100 down, trade. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan, very good condition, paint and upholstery like new. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hines.

FORD—Two 1930 coaches, appearance perfect, mechanically A-1, bargains for quick sale. Penhurst 5584 or Everglade 5100.

1929-1930 Ford Roadster
Good condition. Special bargain. Bauman's, 438 Penn ave., Wilkg. Fremont 1100.

FORD Two 1930 Coupes, beautiful shape, good rubber, very reasonable. Penhurst 5584 or Everglade 5100.

FORD 1930 Roadster, act quick on this car, $150. Donaldson Motor Co., 1101 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1929, very good condition, price $210, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hines.

FORD Spt. Rd., 30 model, $165. 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8036.

FORD Tudor Sed., 31 model, $275. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD 1931 Cpe., spec. barg. $265. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

29 Ford Rds. $115. Terms, trade. Dixon Motor. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 Coupe, just like new in every respect, who has a few cars to sell; Don't take our word, then decide, only $280; trade and terms. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

(10) Ford Roadsters (10)
Also Coupes and 2-door Sedans, $100 and up. Homes Bros., Airport. Sterling 2660.

1930 Ford Roadster, exceptional fine condition. See this car today. $245
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. MO 8900.

FORD Late 1930 2-door Sedan, appearance of new throughout, original tires, low mileage. Special today, $100 down, trade. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville Road. Everglade 0535.

1931 FORD Vic. Coupe $345. Olds Pgh Co., Lot 100 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.

FORD Tudor, 28 model, $95. 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8036.

FORD Coupe, 30 model, $225. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan, $295. R. F. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

29 Ford Sdn. $115. Terms, trade. Dixon Motor. FA 3620.

FORD Roadster, rumble, special, $[illegible] down. Broadway Nash. Lehigh 7200.

1929 FORD Coupe $145. Olds Pgh Co., Beatty and Baum. HI 1204.

FORD 1930 Phaeton, like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hines.

30 Ford Coupe, $265. Terms, trade. Dixon Motor. FA 3620.

FORD Tudor, 29 model, $150. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD 1929 Rdstr., bargain, $115. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

30 Ford Cabriolet, $[illegible]. Terms, trade. Dixon Motor. FA 3620.

FORD [illegible] bargains [illegible]

FORD [illegible] Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD [illegible] Pinkerton Motor. Fairfax 1198.

FRANKLIN 1928 SEDAN
[illegible] $285, trade and terms. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 3869 Bigelow Blvd. MAyflower 4045.

[illegible] E. S. CARPENTER, INC. [illegible] Baum Blvd. Mayflower 8403.

GRAHAM Late 1929 Sport Roadster, rumble seat, like new throughout [illegible] down. Jones Motor Co. [illegible] Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

GRAHAM Paige Cpe. 1930, barg. $[illegible]. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

GRAHAM PAIGE Sedan 1929, bargain [illegible] down. Broadway Nash. Lehigh 7200.

1929 GRAHAM Sedan $485. Olds Pgh Co., Lot 100 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.

HUDSON 30 Sedan $485. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

[illegible box]

1930 [illegible] Sedan [illegible] Brentwood Motors [illegible] CA 3400.

[illegible] $495

[illegible] $695

[illegible] AIR LINE [illegible] at a bargain [illegible] Wilkinsburg.

[illegible] KNAPP WHEN [illegible] ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON 1928 COUPE

$695

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P

S

W

REA-SEAGERT CO.

PLYMOUTH 1931 CABRIOLET

1932 PLYMOUTH sedan

1932 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan

PONTIAC

STEARNS

STUDEBAKER

REA-SEAGERT CO.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1930 Roadster

$295

50 GOOD USED CARS

Trucks & Tractors 95

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

International Harvester Co.

GMC TRUCKS

STERLING

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.

NEW TRUCKS USED

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.

TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

FORD 1931 TRUCK

1931 Ford Stake Body

Wanted, Automobiles 97

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

See That Wonderful

NEW INDIAN

Indian Motorcycle Supply.

Garages For Sale 99

Miscellaneous 85

AND NOW....

Food Market Operators

We invite you to Gloekler's late 193_ Model ONE-MAN FOOD MARKET now on display for the first time anywhere. Exhibition now on! Be sure to be there.

The greatest labor saver, most sanitary and efficient Market you have ever seen. Shrewd merchants will quickly realize why they can sell for less at a greater profit.

HEADQUARTERS FOR REFRIGERATORS, REFRIGERATOR DISPLAY CASES, RACKS AND COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS

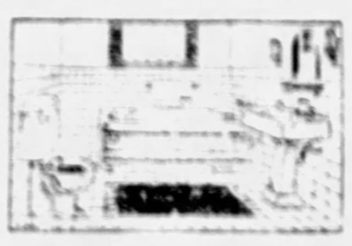
Bernard Gloekler Co.

ATlantic 6800

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

Soda Fountain Bargains

Miscellaneous 85



$93.75

HOT WATER OR STEAM HEATING

Prices Slashed

AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler

INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR

$298

IDEAL HEATING CO.

WHY PAY MORE

PAINTS

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BANKRUPT STOCK

THE GREATEST PAINT SALE IN HISTORY

Bankrupt Lumber Stock

LUMBER CHEAP

Household Goods 86

EASY WASHER — Repairs — Parts

RADIOS

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

CAMERA WANTED

Pianos For Sale

Baby Grand

$185

Reproducing Grands, $285

A FEW USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

$25 & $35

You've Heard This On The Air

Music Teachers

PIANO ACCORDION

DE FONSO STUDIO

Music Instruction

Musical Instruments 87

Radio & Equipment 88

Machinery & Tools 91

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auction Sales 106

JOHN F. POST & SONS

Announcing Unusual Warehouse

Auction Sale

OF FINE FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, LAMPS AND ART OBJECTS

Beginning

Tuesday, April 19th, at 10 A. M.

and

Continuing Until All Is Sold Entire Warehouse Stock of

Colonial Art Furniture Co., 4 Cable Place, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Unlimited Parking Facilities

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

Regular Weekly Auction Sale

MONDAY, APRIL 18

AUCTION SALE EVERY MONDAY. PRIVATE SALES DAILY.

S. H. Silverman Sales Stables

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

Auction Sales 105

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Wednesday, April 20,

At 10 A. M.

O'LEARY & McCANN

Loans on Furniture

QUICK SERVICE

FOR FOLKS WHO NEED $300 OR LESS IN A HURRY

Personal Finance Co.

PITTSBURGH

NORTH SIDE

BRADDOCK

EAST LIBERTY

NEW KENSINGTON

McKEESPORT

AMBRIDGE

BEAVER FALLS

CHARLEROI

CLEAN-UP THOSE OLD BILLS.. WITH A LOAN

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

LOW RATE LOANS

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

AN OPPORTUNITY

To Earn Money at Home!

Hundreds of Pittsburgh women can increase their family incomes many extra dollars each week. Rent that spare room to some congenial person who is looking for a clean, cheerful room in a nice home. Just call GRANT 5400 and the courteous Sun-Telegraph Ad-Taker will help you write an inexpensive, effective WANT-AD. The COST is SMALL—the RESULTS are GREAT from an Ad in the Sun-Telegraph.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank

Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service

6% Yearly Interest

Modern Bank-Like Service

Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1

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LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns

GALLINGERS

ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

MONEY ON YOUR CAR

PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.

504 American Bank Bldg., Sixth Ave. & Grant St.

Oldest Individual Finance Company in Pittsburgh

Use Your Title as Security

Unpaid Balances Refinanced

LOANS MONEY

Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile

BRING YOUR TITLE

CONFIDENTIAL

Automobile Finance Co.

Montrose 1800

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

In Our Paint Department

We have what you want in various grades at money saving prices at all our stores.

Manufacturers Dist. Co.,

525-527 Penn Ave., Pgh., Pa.

28 North Mill St., New Castle.

17 E. Otterman St., Greensburg.

121 N. 5th St., Steubenville, O.

Rain Forecast First of Week And on Friday

WASHINGTON, April 16—(AP)—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers early part of week and temperatures first part of week, cooler Tuesday or Wednesday, warmer Thursday, cooler Friday or Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair except showers about middle of week; rather cool.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers about Wednesday and again toward end of week, cool at beginning of week, warmer Tuesday, cooler Thursday, warmer Friday.

SEES SLUMP AS AID TO SCHOOLS

Business panics and educational advance go hand in hand, according to Dr. James N. Rule, Pennsylvania State Superintendent of Public Instruction, speaking before the Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa fraternities in Hotel Schenley last night. The meeting was in conjunction with the Western Pennsylvania Education Conference.

High schools in Pennsylvania have increased their enrollments during the business recession, said Dr. Rule, in predicting that

"Out of this depression there should come better rural schools. Equalization of assessments and state aid will pave the way for equal educational opportunity."

The passing of the "little red schoolhouse" was urged by Dr. Rule, who pointed out that, with present day ease of transportation in most rural communities, there is no need for delay in the abandonment of small districts and the merging them into large, wealthy districts.

FREE GAMBLER IN BOY'S DEATH

TYLER, Tex., April 16.—(AP.)—Titanic Thompson, nationally known gambler reputed to have sat in on the last card game Arnold Rothstein played before he was shot to death in New York, was questioned but not held today in connection with the fatal shooting of Jimmie Frederick, 16-year-old golf caddie.

Thompson was exonerated after he told police that he youth leaped upon the runningboard of his motor car last night and demanded that he raise his hands. Instead of complying, Thompson said, he fired. The caddie died today as a result of four bullet wounds.

Near the scene were found a mask and a revolver.

Life Insurance Men Meet Here Friday

Western Pennsylvania insurance men will meet here Friday for the annual sales congress of the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters' Association in the William Penn Hotel. Elbert Storer, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will be among the speakers.

Mr. Storer

Others include M. Albert Linton, Philadelphia; R. S. Koehler, Pittsburgh; John A. Stevenson, Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty. Robert N. Waddell, president of the Pittsburgh association, will preside.

Dramatic Club to Aid Father Cox Fund

Father Cox's Relief Fund will be aided by the Camubeas Lyceum Dramatic Club, which plans to produce "Mother Mine" for two nights, beginning May 4, at Social Hall, Concord street, North Side.

The cast includes J. Snead, J. Meier, E. Euler, E. Thomas, J. Weidenweber, Catherine Albrecht, Florence Wentz, Clara Snead, Catherine Redlinger, Rose Melisch, Betty Karl and H. Krummert.

Greensburg Host To Reformed Synod

The sixty-third annual session of the Pittsburgh Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States will be held in Greensburg tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., in the First Reformed Church.

The Rev. Henry L. Krause, of Pittsburgh, retiring president, will preach the sermon. Election of new officers will be held, with the address of welcome to be given by Elder James Hughes, of Greensburg.

Trinity Canon Goes To Beaver Falls

The Rev. Ernest Risley, former canon at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Sixth avenue, will be installed today as rector at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Beaver Falls. The Rev. Mr. Risley was associated with the Very Rev. N. R. H. Moor, now dean of Trinity Cathedral, for six years at St. Luke's Church, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Risley received his call from St. Mary's Church several weeks ago.

Scolded by Parents, Boy Hangs Himself

NEW YORK, April 16.—(INS.)—Humiliated by a scolding from his parents, 10-year-old William Schneider today hanged himself in the room of his home here where he had been banished for the day. His parents found his body when they returned from a brief shopping trip.

SPECIAL STAMP ISSUE SOUGHT BY COLLECTORS

Exchange System Proves Aid to Club Members; Many Requests Received

The value of the information printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors' column and the service furnished to collectors, young and old, is emphasized by the rapid growth in the membership of this organization.

COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE

Within the next few weeks there are quite a few special commemorative cachets and one commemorative issue of stamps, Arbor Day, available for stamp collectors. The cachets include the Masonic Memorial covers to be mailed from Alexandria, Va., May 12; that of Cape Henry, Va., April 26, marking the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary at reopening of the "Old Light House" at that point, and the Washington inaugural cachet to be mailed from San Francisco April 30.

J. D. Hoit will take any reasonable number of requirements for members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Mail your stamped addressed envelope to him immediately with sufficient postage to carry the packet to the point of these cachets. Mr. Hoit suggests that in order to secure these cachets on the face of your envelope give consideration to the following suggestions:

OLYMPIC STAMP

The Lake Placid stamp commemorative of the winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York, released on January 25 are rapidly being sold out. A few are available and can be secured for you at face value. Let Mr. Hoit know how many you want, sending him the face value of your requirements plus 4 cents to cover mailing. Nicely well centered copies will be secured for you. Kindly mail your requests to Mr. Hoit not later than April 20.

Many requests for Arbor Day stamps to be issued on April 22 have been received by Mr. Hoit. Additional quantities are being secured to take care of members who may require them.

If you still want copies of these stamps mail your request to Mr. Hoit, enclosing the face value of the stamps required, plus 4 cents to cover mailing expense. Mr. Hoit is getting these stamps direct from the Philatelic Department. Washington with the assistance and co-operation of Postmaster Anderson of the Pittsburgh Postoffice.

Several hundred members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors have already taken advantage of the Exchange Department announced last Sunday. This department will make an exchange of stamps with members, the members to send in 50 of their duplicates and get in return a packet of 50 stamps from which they may be able to find some that are not now in their collection. The stamps should be in the same good condition as those you would like to receive. Do not include United States common 1-cent or 2-cent adhesive envelopes or postal cards. Include a self-addressed 2-cent stamped envelope to cover remailing and address your letter to Stamp Exchange Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

From Stanwood, Wash., comes the story that C. P. Richardson was persuaded by his sons to help collect stamps. His collection sold recently for $10,000, paid the boys' tuition in college.

PRESENTED COLLECTION

The Associated Press reports from Sydney, Australia, that the finest collection of Australian stamps in the world, considered by experts to be worth more than $100,000, has been presented to the Melbourne Public Library by R. H. and D. F. Johnston, sons of the late H. W. Johnston, noted Australian philatelist.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors you may have a membership card by sending in your name and address accompanied by 30 cancelled stamps of any denomination, addressed to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa.

All communications for this department, pertaining to the special cachets, commemorative stamps and requests for special information are to be addressed to J. D. Hoit, 130 Hoodridge drive, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Holt is the co-operating adviser of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Gas Blamed for Columbus Blast

COLUMBUS, O., April 16.—(INS.)—Gas of some kind caused the explosion that wrecked the new $6,000,000 state office building here Thursday, Gov. George White's investigating committee announced this afternoon in an official opinion. The announcement shattered theories that the blast had been caused by dynamiters and bombers.

Stamps and Supplies

RARE—COOK ISLANDS, SAURI, KITTS, Nevis, Abyssinia, old United States commemoratives, parcel post, etc., all only 10c to approval applicants. UNIVERSAL STAMP, Camden, N. Y., Dept. 5.

FREE! AIRMAIL, 60 DIFFERENT BEL... 1st grade, by ordering scarce Netherlands 7½ gld. Airmail catalog $5 for 10c only. ST. ACME STAMP CO., 1180 Broadway, New York.

APPROVAL SERVICE, I SPECIALIZE IN Pictorials and Airmails. Reference please. Premium. J. M. FALMER, Box 191-F, Jackson, Mississippi.

COMPLETE COUNTRY! (10 different) only 10c to approval applicants. Wise Stamp Co., Box 109, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

5,000 MIXED GENUINE STAMPS only $1, absolutely unpicked. Longacre Shop, 104 W. 42nd st., New York City.

RARE HONDURAS STAMP CAT. $1—For only 10c to approval applicants. Rosswaag, 339 East 86 st., New York.

MIXTURES are beginners best bargains. Large descriptive list free. Samples 25c. Pade, 1324 So. Race, Denver, Col.

EARN CASH. Stamps and Album. Sell my nickel stamp packets. Mott, Ellis, 2841 West 37 st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SAN MARINO N. 26, CAT. 50c NET 10c TO approval applicants. E. KOHL, Box 15, Newton, N. J.

31 DIFFERENT Stamps, with stamp cat., 10c. G. Fletcher, 1397 Corbin ave., New Britain, Conn.

STIMSON SPURS LEAGUE'S HOPE FOR PROGRESS

Plan to Tackle World Crisis And Oriental Problems Indicated at Geneva.

By WYTHE WILLIAMS

(Copyright 1932 Universal Service, Inc.)

GENEVA, April 16. Secretary of State Stimson, despite his usual procedure of revealing as little as possible, indicated today he will study if not tackle all problems dealing with the world crisis and the Sino-Japanese situation, as well as disarmament.

An atmosphere of geniality was added to Col. Stimson's customary reserve which roused spirits of League of Nations adherents to the proper pitch of feeling, since they regard his appearance at Monday's meeting as the most important event in the League's history.

At the same time, the secretary dismayed some by a bit of mystification which failed to work. It was said he tried to conceal the fact he had invited Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, as the only foreign guest at the first Stimson "family luncheon" at Bessinge Manor, which Col. Stimson has rented.

BRITISH LINK SEEN

Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson's car was sent, minus its usual American flag, to fetch Sir John without attracting attention. Sir John himself unwittingly spoiled the ruse to disclose his luncheon engagement before the car arrived. Contrary to plan, the move only accentuated belief that America and Great Britain have "teamed up" to get results from the disarmament conference.

The Chinese firecrackers which were expected to be exploded at Secretary Stimson's feet, proved to be squibs when the league's Special Commission of Nineteen could not decide to have a public session until it digests Gen. Ma Chan-Shan's sensational telegram to Dr. W. W. Yen, "exposing" Japan's plans in Manchuria.

Next week is likely to develop the tussle upon which the fate of the disarmament conference, as well as other issues, depends.

ALLIANCE DISCUSSED

It is reported Secretary Stimson is none too pleased with the cross-examination conducted by Premier Andre Tardieu yesterday in Paris.

At luncheon he discussed this and the Sino-Japanese trouble at length with Foreign Secretary Simon.

The possibility that the United States and Great Britain will speedily line up with Germany and Italy in demanding quick conference action is discussed on all sides, but in his press conference Secretary Stimson showed his desire to keep away from this question by repeating that Ambassador Gibson would remain head of the American delegation.

Secretary Stimson declared disarmament represents "progression rather than an act," but a few minutes lated stated "disarmament is an act, not a mere promise."

ENTERTAINS DELEGATES

After seeing Secretary Sir Eric Drummond and Chairman Arthur Henderson this afternoon, Secretary Stimson entertained the American delegates at dinner. He has arranged no definite program for tomorrow, but may meet Dr. Yen and the Japanese delegate, Ambassador Haru Nagaoka, before the conference meeting Monday.

The American Secretary of State told reporters on his arrival:

"If the disarmament conference ends without results it should never have met. Arms reduction, no matter how small, is a real peace contribution. I have come to Geneva to assist in obtaining tangible results."

Asked regarding his Paris talks with Tardieu, Col. Stimson expressed satisfaction, and then added hesitatingly:

"Perhaps I am an optimist."

Harper to Address Squirrel Hill Board

Frank C. Harper, secretary-manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will discuss "Present Problems of the City of Pittsburgh" at the monthly meeting tomorrow night of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade at 5810 Forbes street. Civic problems of the Fourteenth Ward will be discussed by the members. President Thomas O. Hasley will announce sub-committees for the annual picnic to be held June 1 at Kennywood Park. Jacob Shulgold is picnic chairman.

Kaufmann Center Clubs Plan Exhibit

Talent developed at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement will be presented tonight in an art program at the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium. The participating groups in presenting dramatic, musical and dancing features will be the Young Players' Guild, Settlement Puppet Club and dancing class.

Youth Overcome By Gas Revived

After 15 minutes' use of an inhalator by police, Edward Moore, 17, of 1710 Fulton street, North Side, was recovering today after being overcome by gas fumes yesterday. His plight was discovered by William F. Mullen, 17, of 922 Columbus avenue, with whom he was visiting.

South Side Traders Elect New Officers

Paul J. Bleichner has been elected secretary of the South Side Business Men's Association, succeeding Walter H. Weber, who resigned recently on account of ill health. Other new officers include Ben Friedland, president; Fred J. Breitweiser, vice president; George J. Lacher, treasurer.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

SEARS, ROEBUCK LEASES WAREHOUSE

FOR FURNITURE—The fireproof warehouse at Twenty-ninth street and Liberty avenue has been leased for a term of years from the Denny estate by Sears, Roebuck Co. The building contains 70,000 square feet. This is a Sun Telegraph picture.

BROKERS PLAN SALES MEETING

A. John Berge, sales counselor for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will head a sales conference of Pittsburgh Real Estate Board members at a dinner Friday, April 22, in the William Penn Hotel.

A. John Berge

As sales counselor for the association Berge has analyzed more than 3,000 selling plans. He is author of "Closing Real Estate Sales," "More Sales With a Sales Kit," "Maps, Charts and Graphs as Aids in Selling." He is also co-author of "Real Estate Selling" and a contributing editor of the National Real Estate Journal.

J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has planned the meeting so that sufficient time will be allowed for discussion and an open forum.

The sales conference is a service of the national association.

Realtors Warned On Address Change

Because many real estate brokers change their business address May 1, the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board calls their attention to the Real Estate Brokers License Act of 1929 which says that no license issued under the act shall authorize the licensee to do business from any office other than that designated in the license unless a 10-day notice is given of any change in business location.

The board warns brokers who intend to move to notify the proper authorities, otherwise it will be necessary to make original applications for a license and pay the original fee of $10.

170 Mortgages On Week's List

A total of 170 mortgages valued at $605,808.37 were recorded from April 6 to and including April 12, according to the weekly report of the Title Guaranty Company.

Twenty-one of these were purchase money mortgages valued at $32,421.26. The remaining 149 were straight mortgages valued at $553,387.11. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 49 to corporations, 37 to building and loan associations and 63 to individuals.

Architects to Hold Washington Meet

Ernest J. Russell, of St. Louis, has been nominated for president of the American Institute of Architects, to succeed Robert D. Kohn, of New York, who retires after serving two terms. The institute will elect officers and directors at its sixty-fifth convention to be held in Washington, April 27, 28 and 29.

Realtors' Directors To Meet April 29

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, April 29 and 30. A meeting of the executive committee will be held April 28.

North Side Home Bought for $5,000

A brick house in Arch street, North Side, has been sold by W. I. Burry to John Novachich for $5,000, it is reported by W. B. Dawson & Co., brokers. The lot is 20x60 feet.

Dover Gables Sold By Frank Stewart

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has sold for Frank Stewart to George Wittmer, Jr., two blocks of 10 houses and garages known as Dover Gables in South Negley avenue, near Ellsworth avenue.

Moving Day Is April 30, May 1 Falls on Sunday

Because May 1 falls on Sunday this year many tenants in the Pittsburgh district who intend to move are uncertain when to vacate the property they now occupy.

The majority of realtors say tenants should vacate not later than Saturday midnight and preferably Saturday noon. If a tenant occupies the property Sunday, May 1, it is possible for him to be held responsible if his lease contains a "hold-over" clause. However, the landlord cannot issue a warrant Sunday.

HOME OWNERS REQUIRE LOANS

In a statement included in the newly published volume of hearings on the Home Loan Bank bill before a Senate subcommittee, Charles Wilcox, secretary of the Keystone State Building and Loan Association, cites a credit stringency in Pittsburgh's home financing field not experienced before in 40 years.

Speaking of the Keystone State Building and Loan Association, Wilcox says that for the first time in his 40 years as its secretary hundreds of applications for loans obtainable on the most gilt edged security cannot be met by the association.

A great portion of this demand, he says, is from people forced to liquidate existing obligations on their homes and unable to procure a mortgage renewal from the short time lending institution which made the original loan. If money from a federal system could be released to building and loan associations to care for these obligations business activity would speed up, Wilcox says.

Wilcox also says that Pittsburgh should be one of the first cities to benefit from the enactment of the bill providing for a system of home loan banks.

R. L. McKallip Heads Committee on Tax

Robert L. McKallip, member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and member of the firm of C. C. McKallip & Co., has been named chairman of the state and local taxation committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. McKallip was appointed to the post by L. T. Stevenson, president of the association and also a member of the Pittsburgh board. The committee was recently formed by the national association.

Peoples Investment Buys Hill Property

A two-story brick building on lot 20x65 feet, 1824 Bedford avenue, has been sold by Herman Weiner to the Peoples Investment Company, according to the J. H. Aronson Company, brokers.

LEASE CLOSED ON WAREHOUSE

One of the largest warehouse properties in the Lawrenceville section, the fireproof warehouse building at Liberty avenue and Twenty-ninth street, has been leased by the Denny estate to Sears, Roebuck & Co. for a term of years.

The warehouse, a four-story structure, contains approximately 70,000 square feet. The lot is 120 feet on Liberty avenue and 174 in depth, with a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad siding. Sears, Roebuck & Co. will use the property for a furniture warehouse. The brokers who closed the lease were C. C. McKallip & Co. and the Commonwealth Real Estate Company.

C. C. McKallip & Co. have also leased for Louis E. Stoddard, Jr., the entire second floor of the Stanwix Shops Building, Stanwix street and Penn avenue. The new tenant is the Griffith Beauty School. The leased space contains more than 7,000 feet.

Expect Increase In Construction

Reporting a construction contract volume of $286,078,700 for the first quarter of 1932 in the 37 states east of the Rockies, F. W. Dodge Corporation foresees a second-quarter gain over this of from 5 to 15 per cent in general construction. Expectations are that residential building will show a gain which will range from 10 to 20 per cent over the figures for the first quarter.

Construction undertakings during March showed an expansion of about 26 per cent as compared with February. The value of March contracts, however, was only about 30 per cent of that reported for March 1931. Of the total of $112,234,500 in new awards reported during the month in the 37 states east of the Rockies, $33,208,600 was in residential building, $49,172,400 was in non-residential building, and $29,853,500 was in public works and utilities.

Mt. Lebanon House Sold for $9,000

A house in Fernwood street, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for $9,000 to Patrick J. O'Connor by the Scott Mortgage Company, according to Howard B. Hathaway, Brentwood realtor.

Hathaway also reported that agreements have been signed for the sale of a dwelling at 615 Royce avenue to Edward I. Smith at $8,000. Agreements are also reported signed for the sale of a home at 621 Royce avenue to Charles S. Cotton and a house at 2410 Alwyn avenue, Brookline, for $7,250 to J. Stanley Swierczynski.

$6,500 Buys House In Forty-second St.

A brick residence, 352 Forty-second street, has been sold for $6,500 by Anthony Tocco to Thomas Kowalski, Griobin Company, brokers, report. The lot measures 18x107 feet.

Predict Big Demand for One-Family Residences

Spring moving days this year will see more families going to live in detached houses, cutting down vacancies in this residential field, the United States Building and Loan League anticipates.

This opinion was reached by the league after a study on the basis of 1931 activities of families changing living quarters. The league points out that the past year of depression has not only seen the one-family home maintaining its popularity, but in some cities an actual increase in occupancy of existing homes is shown by a vacancy survey of the United States Department of Commerce.

Building and loan associations reporting to the league from four representative states show a decrease of 7.3 per cent, or approximately $1,000,000, in real estate holding during February, reducing the total of such assets in the reporting associations to a mere 1.9 per cent of their total assets as of March 1. These figures show a pickup in home purchases, the building and loan officials declare.

The league also claims that the preference of families for their own homes is shown by the fact that the value of new one-family houses built last year was 48 per cent of the total sum spent on residential building in the United States.

Out of 28 cities reporting vacancies in one-family houses and in apartments to the Department of Commerce 18 showed the apartment vacancies ranging from 4 to 10 for every one vacancy among one-family houses.

Dodge Corporation figures for January and February, 1932, latest available figures, indicate residential building contracts of $57,632,976. Indications are that at least the same ratio as last year, 48 per cent, between single-family home construction and total residential building is being maintained this year, making $27,663,828 in new homes to be occupied by spring movers on the basis of January and February contracts.

KREUGER FRAUD CHARGES GROW

STOCKHOLM, April 16.—(INS.)—Charges that Ivar Kreuger, multi-millionaire Swedish industrialist who committed suicide last month, forged Italian government bonds and used them to falsify his company's balance sheets were strengthened today.

Lord Justice Hellner, special government respresentative appointed to investigate Kreuger's match combine, announced he had received a communication from Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, stating that Kreuger had not bought a single Italian bond.

Forged bonds to the value of $100,000,000 were found in safes in Kreuger's offices. Three of his associates have been arrested.

Despite these arrests and announcement that further arrests were expected, Chief of Police Hollgren stated this afternoon there was no reason to assume that anyone except Kreuger had knowledge of the forgeries or falsification of accounts.

A final draft of the audit made of Kreuger's alleged forgeries was handed to Hollgren by investigators. It showed that 42 fraudulent Italian treasury bills, each of $2,500,000 denomination, were found in his safes.

DEALER JAILED IN FIRE DEATH

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 16.—Accused of murder and arson, Charles Ruttenberg, 50, was committed to jail today, as a result of fire that destroyed his store and dwelling and caused the death of a clerk, Harold Zimmerman, at Nemacolin, December 1. The boy was burned fatally attempting to arouse members of the Ruttenberg family, when flames swept the building, causing $40,000 damage. He died two weeks later.

Ruttenberg and a maid, the only other occupants of the house, escaped.

After the fire Ruttenberg moved to Wheeling, where he opened a store. Yesterday when he went to Pittsburgh, State Trooper F. D. McCallister, who is also a state fire marshal, arrested him. State police say five fires have occurred in Ruttenberg's stores.

St. Lawrence Seniors To Hold Card Party

Members of the Senior class of St. Lawrence High School will hold a card party in the church hall, May 3. Miss Bernadette Connare is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Resurrection Club To Present Play

The Players' Club of Resurrection Church will present "The Patsy," on Tuesday, in the Brookline Public School Auditorium.

Miss Weimerskirch

In the east will be Ruth Moorhead, Frances Dugan, Margaret Moorhead, Madelyn Weimerskirch, Regis Manning, James Pappert, Charles Grimes, John O'Donnell and J. A. Pillinger, the director.

Swissvale Club To Hear Musmanno

Judge M. A. Musmanno was scheduled to officiate today at the first presentation of membership certificates by the Italian-American Citizens Social Club of Swissvale in Odd Fellows Hall, Noble street, beginning at 2 o'clock. Burgess William T. Pyle was expected to attend with other borough officials and industrial executives of the district. Special music will feature the program.

WIDOW HELD IN RUM CHARGE

Mrs. James Costa, of 424 Highland avenue, Wilkins township, whose husband was slain in a racket war six years ago, is at liberty under $1,000 today pending a hearing on a liquor charge before Justice of the Peace William Wilkson, of Turtle Creek.

County detectives reported they found a quantity of sugar, mash and moonshine in a cave under a garage in the rear of her home. She said she purchased the garage and knew nothing of the liquor operations, detectives said.

George Costa, 334 Broadway, Pitcairn, and George Olekouiz, Clinton avenue, Wilkins Township, also arrested in liquor raids, were released under bond.

Apple in Throat Causes Baby's Death

A 14-months-old baby, John Charles, youngest of 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. William Best, 1950 Beaver street, choked to death when a piece of apple stuck in his throat yesterday. The child died while being taken to the Allegheny General Hospital.

THE ZEBRA JOINS THE

"SCISSOR CIRCUS"

FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS

1—Paste design on stiff paper or light cardboard and cut around outside of design with scissors.

2—Fold along back of Zebra (marked by white dots) so top and bottom of design are side by side. You will then have a "Scissor Circus" Zebra. To make it stand firmer you can fasten with a paper clip at top of back or strengthen by running a piece of tooth pick through both sides.

3—To color, follow the instructions given below.

Watch the Sunday Sun-Telegraph each week for other "Scissor Circus" animal designs. Save each animal you make until you have a complete circus zoo.

FACTS ABOUT THE ZEBRA

The Zebra is so wild and frisky that he's hard to tame. The Sun Telegraph artist caught him at just the right moment. Zebras, you know, haunt the mountains, and they belong to the equine and donkey family. The real true zebra is found in the mountains of Cape Colony, there is another species in Central or Eastern Africa but the big fellows come from North East Africa. Yes, they are striped pure white and black or buffy white and black. Some have stripes on the legs—others do not. Now go ahead with your crayons or paints and make this one look like a circus zebra. There's lots of opportunity for colors in this picture.

Another "Scissor Circus" Animal in Next

SUNDAY'S

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

TWO FACTORS FACE MEMBERS OF COACH GUILD

Structural Function as Well as Beauty Required; Door Hinges Important.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

Boys building the Napoleonic coach in the $75,000 competition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild have probably noticed before now that many of its parts have to be formed with two considerations in mind: first, their structural function as units of the model, and second, their ornamental value, or relation to the design of the coach as a whole.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 31

Either of two common types of hinge, obtainable at a ten-cent store, can be altered to serve as door hinges on your Napoleonic coach. The darkened portion, in the sketches above, represents the coach hinge. Figure out the location of the holes and bore them, then cut off the surplus material and file down the edges. The sawing should be done with a fine hacksaw. It will help if you drive the hinge pin out before sawing, separating the hinge leaves and re-assembling later.

Take, for instance, the door hinges. They should be strong enough to carry the weight of the door and yet they should not be so large, clumsy and conspicuous as to upset the harmony of the coach side panels. Their position on the door is also important if a proper balance is to be carried out.

With these factors in mind study the drawings of the hinges on Page 23 of the instruction manual. You will note that the lower hinge is longer that the upper hinge. This is necessary because the pivoting of this hinge is farther from the outside of the body than the pivoting point of the upper hinge due to the inward taper of the lower part of the body. Careful adherence to the details of hinge construction, size and position is necessary in order to have the door operate properly. Note that the upper and lower hinges on any door always line up so that the pins of both hinges are in perfect alignment with each other.

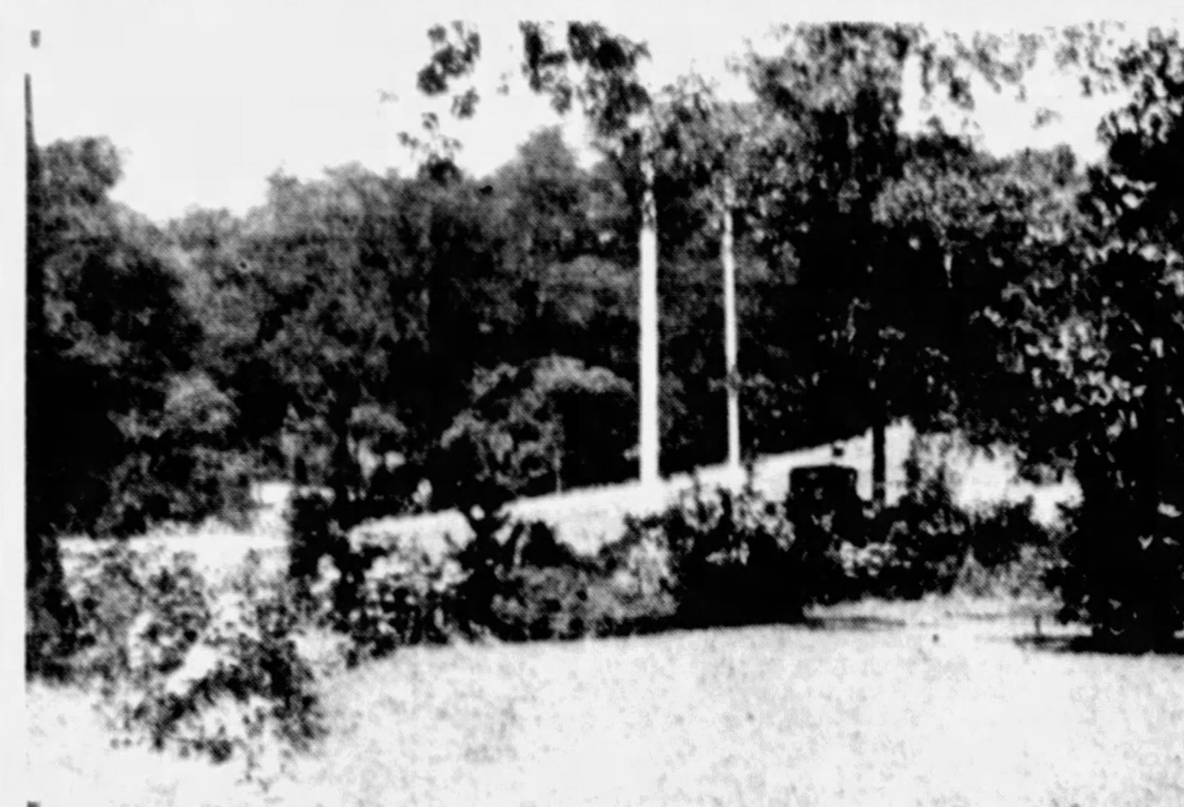
ILLUSTRATION NO. 32

The long diagonal sketch above shows how the door hinges project outside the coach body to insure door clearance, and also illustrates how the hinge pins must line up. Note, however, that the hinges are set slightly out of perpendicular, due to the taper of the body, which slopes inward toward the bottom. Upper left: looking down on a door hinge after installation, showing how rope moulding is applied so as to cover crack when door is closed. Extreme right: rope moulding notched to fit around hinge. Lower center: file, pliers, hacksaw and vise can be used to make your own hinges, if you prefer following this suggestion for shaping the joint.

Also note that your hinges project slightly beyond the sides of the coach. The amount of this projection governs the clearance of the door from the sides when open. If the hinges are set too close to the side, the door moldings will bind against the belt line molding and the door frame edge, preventing the door from being opened wide. This difficulty occurred on some of the coaches last year and as a result the judges had trouble in opening the door far enough to get at the folding steps.

Fasten the rope moldings to the edges of the door so that there will be enough projection of the molding over the door crack to conceal the joints around the door. On the hinge side of the door the molding should be notched to fit around the hinge. In this way the molding effect is carried from the bottom edge of the door to the top without interruption.

PROMINENT OHIO RIVER GARDEN



PERENNIAL.—An outstanding garden along the Ohio River boulevard. The perennial garden: Pinks, columbine, lupines, phlox, gypsophilla, physostegia, fox glove, delphinium, coreopsis, sweet william, greens. The background: Maples, oaks, spruces. Right center: Euonymin Europus. This is a Bardona Nursery picture.

VETS' COUNSEL SICK AT QUIZ

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—William Wolff Smith, general counsel of the Veterans Bureau, today collapsed under the grilling cross examination of the House Military Affairs Committee after definitely stating so long as he remains with the government he will return his Army retirement pay to the Treasury.

Smith was pronounced by Dr. George Calver, House physician, absolutely unable to continue as a witness. He thus escaped an afternoon session in which he would have been questioned by Representative Blanton, Dem., of Texas, author of the resolution now before the committee to repeal the disabled emergency officers' retirement act and to compel the dismissal of Smith, receiving $187.50 monthly under it.

Announcement was made that the investigation would be continued next Wednesday.

170,000 Pupils Join In 'Clean-Up' Drive

More livable communities are the objective toward which 170,000 public and parochial school children in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County will strive during the sixth annual "clean up, paint up and plant up" campaign April 27 to May 10. One hundred and twenty-five principals and student councillors will meet in the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow noon to receive final instructions.

An advisory committee of 50 industrial and civic leaders will confer with the educators.

Women to Open 'Prohibition Fair'

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—The "first constitutional convention of women" will be opened here tomorrow by the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement with a call to prayer in memory of Benjamin Franklin on the anniversary of his death. Allegiance to the Constitution and law observance is the theme of the convention which is being held in conjunction with a prohibition fair" which the committee is sponsoring.

Traffic Plan Here Studied by Briton

Pittsburgh's traffic system and problems were studied yesterday by G. Carmichael, of Scotland Yard, London, who is making a tour of inspection of the principal cities in this country. Before leaving for Detroit he was guest on an inspection trip through the city.

Beer, Whisky Seized In Yacht Club Raid

Prohibition agents yesterday raided the Yacht Club, 5933 Broad street, and reported arresting James Driscoll, 50, alleged bartender, seizing two barrels of beer and a small quantity of wine, whisky and gin.

OBITUARY

Wille Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Lina Verina Wille, 79, who died in her home at 28 Hawthorne avenue, Crafton, yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. The services will be held from her late residence and burial will be in the Smithfield Cemetery, East End. Mrs. Wille was born in Switzerland and had resided on Herron Hill for many years before going to Crafton. She was the widow of G. F. Wille. Mrs. Wille was a member of the Smithfield Street German Evangelical Protestant Church. She leaves a son, Ernest A. Wille, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Walsh Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Fitzpatrick Walsh, who died Friday at her residence, 88 Steuben avenue, Crafton, will be held tomorrow morning in St. Philip's Catholic Church. Mrs. Walsh leaves two sons, Dr. A. F. and Dr. Richard Walsh, and four daughters, Eleanor C., Anna M., Sarah P. and Catherine A. Walsh, all of Crafton.

Bonnett Funeral

Funeral services for Miss Emma Bonnett, lifelong resident of the Chartiers Valley, who died Friday in her home, 45 Oregon avenue, Crafton, will be held tomorrow morning in St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton, of which she was a member. She leaves four sisters.

Gladiolus Plants Gain Popularity

Summer bulbs are taking a more important place in the garden each year. This is especially true of the gladiolus, everybody's flower, which comes into gorgeous bloom at a period in midsummer when there is usually a lagging in the sheets of bloom of the earlier summer and the later fall. Gladiolus may make the garden gay from July to frost by a judicious succession of plantings a week or 10 days apart, starting the first of May or last of April.

Name Receiver for New Castle Firm

The Westmoreland Produce Company, of New Castle, Pa., manufacturer of ingredients used in making paints, ceramic ware and other articles, was placed in receivership yesterday by Federal Judge R. N. Gibson. John S. Crowl was appointed receiver. His bond was set at $20,000.

ROCK GARDENS REQUIRE COLOR

Many rock gardens, except for green foliage, are almost devoid of color. Brighten them up with annuals which will come into flower promptly. There are plenty of good plants to select from. Here are a few desirable subjects: Abronia is a neat trailer with purple flowers. Alyssum maritinum, a low-growing white flowering plant, stands out conspicuously wherever placed. Collinsia bicolor, mauve and white, plants about a foot high, thrives most anywhere. Leptosiphon is an especially desirable rock plant, three inches high, forming a dense cushion studded with dainty flowers of various colors. Linum coreulem, annual blue flax, 18 inches high. Nemophila, or Baby Eyes, trailer with sky-blue flowers. Papavier nudicaule or Iceland poppy. This is a hardy perennial, but flowers the first year from seed, blooming almost as quickly as the annual sorts. The fern-like foliage is formed in tufts from which the slender stems rise in endless profusion, bearing brilliant flowers of many colors. Pick off the seed pods to obtain continuous bloom.

TIP PINCHING AID TO PLANTS

Some annual flowering plants will grow tall and spindly, "leggy" as florists call them, unless the tips are pinched out when the plants have developed four or five good leaves.

Thinning out the plants while they are small is important before the seedlings become overcrowded. The surplus plants may be set out where they will have sufficient room. Water them as soon as planted or do the work in cloudy or showery weather.

The distance apart to plant depends on the character of the plants. As a general rule those averaging two to three feet high should be set 18 inches apart. Those one to two feet set a foot apart. Naturally there are exceptions to a general rule of this kind.

Plants below a foot high should be set six inches apart.

Tall annuals unable to support themselves should be carefully staked up before they fall over.

Cultivation Often Damages Shrubs

Shrubs need care, just as other plants in the garden do, but they thrive with very little attention. Cultivation may easily be overdone, since they have many feeding roots close to the surface, and digging near them may do harm by cutting these roots. Shallow cultivation to break the soil crust, where one has formed, is advisable in the spring, and two applications of plant food annually may be made.

It takes money and time to landscape a home and once the shrubbery is established and growing it's good judgment to keep it healthy.

Cheap Lawn Grass Seed Expensive

The New York State Agricultural Experiment Station knows what it is talking about when it states that a one pound, or even a half-pound, package of mixed lawn grass seed cannot be purchased for 10 cents. Cheap lawn grass seed mixtures tested at the station seed laboratory have shown that many cheap lawn grass seed mixtures contained trash and weed seeds and unsuitable grasses for lawns. To use them is simply sowing trouble to harass the planter ever afterwards.

CANNIBALISM DANGEROUS TO YOUNG CHICKS

Overcrowded Quarters Blamed for Flock Evil; Perches Urged as Cure.

By HARRY J. SINGER
Poultry Editor

Cannibalism is one of the dangers that must be safeguarded against, especially with the growing baby chicks. The causes are usually in overcrowded quarters, not sufficient food or water containers and not starting the chicks to roost early enough.

The chicks should have large enough quarters so they can get away from the heat if they care to and sufficient space to exercise and get away from the rest of the baby chicks being raised. The expansion of the brooder horse should consist of double the space started with under the canopy at three weeks of age and doubling the increased capacity at six weeks or turning the chicks out on wire sun porches or on range.

SPACE NEEDED

Cannibalism is often spoken of as "toe picking," but real cannibalism consists of not only toe picking, but also feather picking, especially at the base of the tail. Growing chicks need lots of feeding space as well as drinking space. Sufficient should be provided for both feed and water space so that at least one-third of the flock can eat from the hoppers and drink from the fountains at one time.

One of the greatest ways to prevent cannibalism is to provide roosting space for the chicks when they are four weeks old.

PERCHES ARE BENEFIT

The benefits derived from these perches are twofold. They permit fresh air to circulate around the chicks, which prevents overcrowding and also colds and roupy conditions. Early perching also encourages quick feather growth, which is also brought on by the rapid losses of baby feathers and the new coat growing in which will also greatly aid in stronger and healthier growing chicks.

Other methods of preventing cannibalism or curing after the habit has been contracted is to darken the brooder house with the air of blue or amber light globes, for night lights, and painting the windows with either blue or red material or covering the windows with shades or blinds. Dim night lights should be kept burning all night if possible so that slow eating baby chicks can secure sufficient food and water after the stronger chicks have gone to roost. The dim night lights also have a tendency to prevent crowding. We suggest that you use dim lights all night in the brooder houses if possible.

P. & L. E. Engineer To Address Legion

R. P. Forsberg, chief engineer of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, will address the regular weekly American Legion luncheon in the Nixon Cafe Wednesday. Mr. Forsberg will speak on "Conquer Your Fears."

Lack of Funds Links Families More Closely

Contrary to expectations, depression days are having a tendency to draw husbands and wives closer together in managing the family, because notices that husbands will not be responsible for debts contracted by their wives is falling off, according to J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association.

Mr. Truesdale, also manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, says it is customary to transmit such requests made by husbands, to the membership. He declared:

"Families are living more within their incomes and as a result are meeting their obligations and making happier homes."

C. G. Kaessner, Pittsburgh credit executive, addressed the members of the McKeesport Retail Credit Association during the week.

OFFICE OPENED BY FUR FARMS

The rabbit business is good, especially the fur rabbit business, according to R. B. Clifford, general representative for the Englewood Fur Farms, who has opened a new local headquarters in the Bessemer Building.

His company is the second oldest concern of its kind in the United States and has its principal offices in Independence, Mo., and Riegelsville, Pa., Clifford explained in an interview yesterday. It has been operating five years.

He said the farms supplied much of the country with mink, fitch and silver fox, in addition to fur rabbit stock, shipping thousands of rabbits annually to two large mail order houses.

Chased by Police Dogs, Two North Side Boys Injured

Chased by two police dogs, one North Side boy was bitten yesterday while another tumbled down a 60-foot embankment and was severely injured.

Raymond Rossabach, 7, of 1 Kaiser avenue, was bitten in the left side while playing near his home. At the Allegheny General Hospital the wound was cauterized.

Two other boys, at the top of a stone quarry in the same street, were chased by the dogs. Samuel Koanstan, 10, of 850 East Ohio street, fell, striking his head on a chicken coop as he landed in the yard of Mrs. Clara Vistein, 25 Queen street, 60 feet below. He also suffered lacerations of his face and a fractured rib.

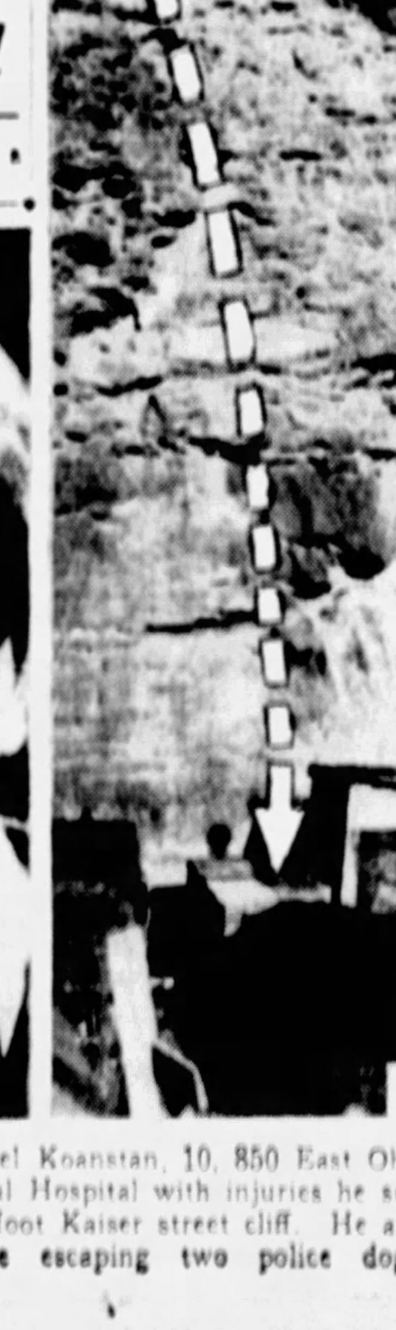
He, too, was taken to Allegheny General Hospital.

School Teacher Granted Divorce

Charging her husband terrorized the family so they ran out of the house in the middle of the night and hid in shrubbery, Mildred Weber, public school teacher, of 2400 Osgood street, North Side, was granted a divorce from Arthur C. Weber, credit business operator, of Ingomar, by Judge Thomas M. Marshall in Common Pleas Court.

They were married August 28, 1912, at Springfield, O., by her father, the Rev. Eli Miller, and have four children, the oldest a girl of 18.

PLUNGE



ESCAPING DOGS—Samuel Koanstan, 10, 850 East Ohio street, in Allegheny General Hospital with injuries he suffered in his fall over a 60-foot Kaiser street cliff. He and another lad, bitten, were escaping two police dogs.

Rabbits and Supplies

Rabbits and Supplies

RAISE FUR RABBITS FOR US
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"The Largest Buyers and Shippers of Fur Rabbits in America"
INDEPENDENCE, MO. RIEGELSVILLE, PA.

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Englewood supplies the two largest mail order houses in the country with thousands of RABBITS and has at all times been ready to adopt any progressive movement for the benefit of the industry.

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There is an excellent opportunity in a few sections for those who wish to act as our representative.

This requires an investment in Hutches and Rabbits for display purposes, which we will also help finance.

At the present time we are working night and day to fill orders and are still 5 to 6 weeks back in delivery. So will advise all prospective breeders to make note of the above.

We will be glad to supply upon request any detailed information or mail circular, "Raising Fur Rabbits Under Our Plan."

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ARE OF BULBS PEEDS GROWTH F GLADIOLUS

eolin Solution Bath Kills Insects Retarding Development of Foliage.

By H. C. RICHARDSON
An Expert Grower of Gladiolus.

In previous articles I told you w to prepare the ground, fertil- and plant gladiolus. Also the t of each color in the medium ce class. There was one thing gotten and that was how to pare the bulbs for planting.

In the last two years we have en bothered very much by adiolus Thrips, an insect that uses the flowers to open poorly d injure the foliage, causing the lb to grow small. There are nty of remedies for this insect, t the best of them leave much be desired.

If you have grown gladiolus for en one year in your garden the ances are that you have this st and it is on your bulbs in orage.

No commercial grower will ever nd out bulbs infested with dis- se or insects if he knows it, but he has had a very light infesta- on and does not cut his bloom r market, it is easily possible at he may not know that he has rips in his planting.

UGGEST REMEDY

So it is better to be careful than rry. Here is the remedy we have und to be best and safest both r you and the bulbs. Make a solution of creolin—one teaspoonful in one quart of water and soak your bulbs in this for 30 minutes to one hour. It is not necessary to peel the bulbs if you leave them in the solution for an hour, but if you only have a few hundred then only dip for 15 minutes. This will give a 100-degree kill of both insects and eggs and should give normal flowers and bulbs. It is also very effective on bulb diseases such as scab, dry rot and others found in the soil.

Plant as soon after treating as possible.

We have told everything we know to insure a good crop of flowers and yet we have not provided a means of identifying the different varieties. A mixture is a nuisance that is you will never have enough of one color to be effective or carry out a color scheme of decoration so get named varieties. They are much better and you have the colors that you like best.

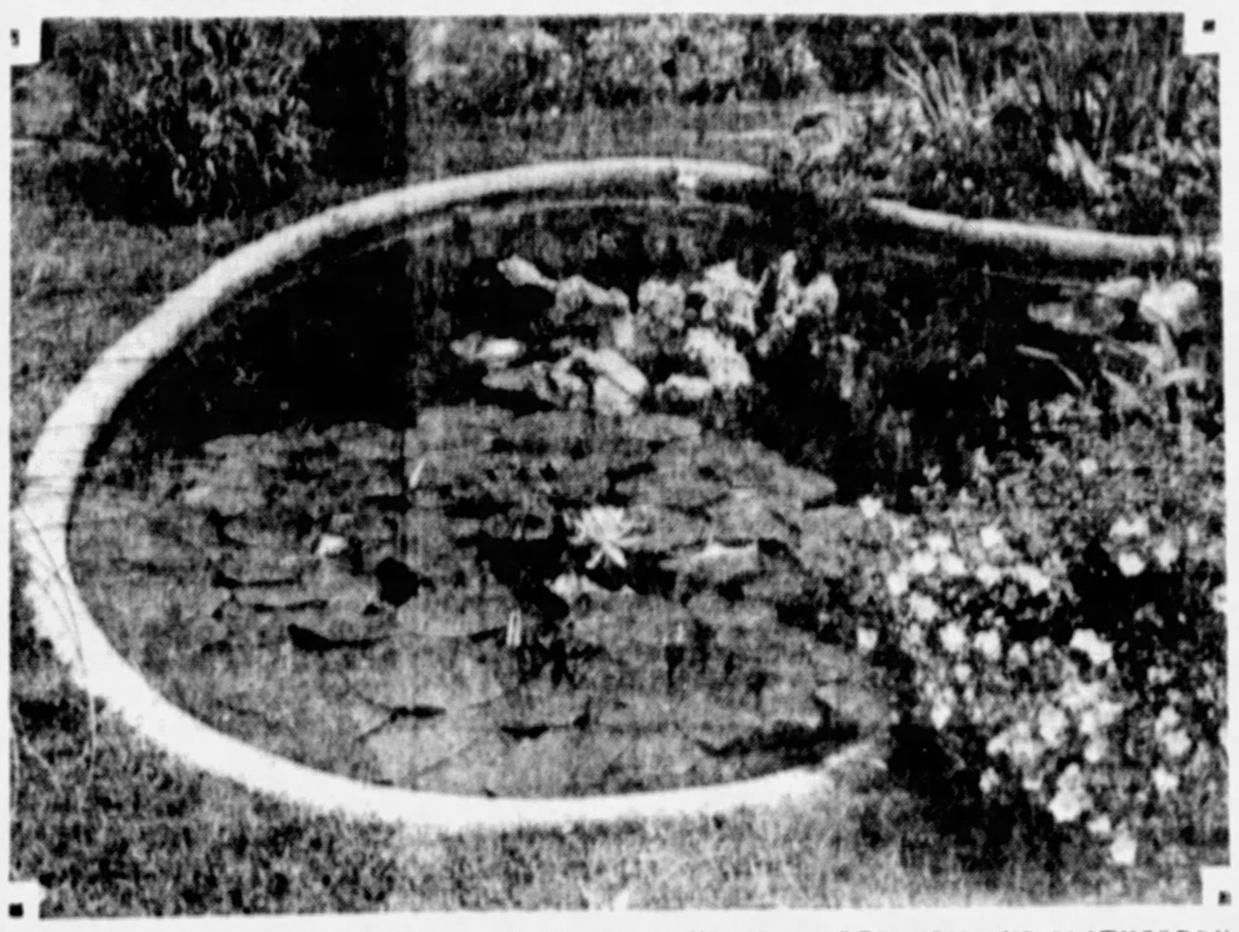
MARK VARIETIES

Mark each kind with a garden label and in that way you can buy more of any kind you like, or give away or destroy any that you do not care for. So far everything I have told you about varities has been in a price class that anyone can afford and do not think from this that they are not good. They are good, and have taken many prizes at the best shows. It is only because they are plentiful that they are cheap. Most of them have been on the market eight or 10 years and are easy to increase from bublets and are popular with cut flower growers so that a special effort has been made to increase the stock.

If you think that is old, what will you think of America, Panama and quite a few others that have been on the market 50 years or more and are still grown in large quantities. The newer kinds will be taken up and the truth told about them in a few weeks. Next week we will tell you about the ones that were most popular at the national show at Cleveland, O. The northeastern show at Boston, and the all-western show at Portland, Ore.

We are assured the national show in Pittsburgh this year. The show will be held in the William Penn Hotel August 11, 12 and 13 and there will be over 50,000 spikes of gladioli on exhibition or in competition. There will be more flowers than at any previous national show and more than at any gladioli show ever held.

HERE'S A REFINED WATER GARDEN



A FINISHED WATER LILY POOL . . . . THE SURROUNDING BORDER: IRIS AND PLATYCODON

PROPER SPRING PLANTING TIME

It is April, gentle reader, and the spring planting season consists of April and May, the most desirable period being from about April 15 to May 15. If you have been dreaming of the wonderful things you would do in the spring with trees and shrubs and vines and flowers, it is high time to get busy. If you haven't prepared a definite plan of procedure, don't wait another minute. The folks that can help you in making a plan or selecting plants to use are going to be pulling through a swamp of rush activity pretty soon, for it's a short season and there is a lot to be done. The earlier you get started, the earlier your plant orders are booked, and you get delivery just so much earlier in the season.

BORDER PLANT SUGGESTIONS

Violas are excellent for the front of borders. Jersey Gem is particularly good for this purpose. White Perfection contrasts well with Jersey Gem. Sutton's Gem, a mixture of rose shades, is another good variety.

Armeria maritima, which is better known as Thrift or Sea Pink, forms a solid, unbroken, dense, evergreen border and for an edging of that kind has no superior. The plants flower more or less continually from early spring until late autumn, on wiry stems eight or nine inches long. Clumps of these are useful in rock gardens. Newer varieties include Cephalotes Bees Ruby, red; Lauchenana and Maritime albi, white.

For well drained or good garden soil Lychnis viscaria splendens forms a tuft of evergreen foliage, its deep red, fragrant flowers appearing in June. Growing a foot high, it is useful in effecting a gradual transition from the lower-growing subjects such as violas and armeria to taller subjects in the rear.

The Geums, such as Heldreichi, orange, and Lady Stratheden, yellow, can be used to form the next elevation leading back to taller plants. Mrs. Bradshaw, a large flowering, brilliant scarlet variety, is splendid for massing, but does not contrast well with pink flowers.

Hydrated Lime Aids Plant Growth

Gypsophila, mignonette, poppies and eschscholzia will be benefited by a dressing of hydrated lime as soon as the seed is sown. Sprinkle about three ounces over each square yard of bed. Let the rain wash it in.

Oriental Poppies Need Early Planting

Plant Oriental poppies as early as possible in a situation fully exposed to the sun. Work the ground well, incorporating fertilizer with it before planting. Do not set many plants together. The foliage dies down in summer and when more than about three are set together, an awkward bare space will be left. These are now to be had in colors varying from white shading through pink and reds to almost black.

For cut flowers take them just as the buds are beginning to expand and place the stems in water immediately. Then they will last a considerable time. Cut when open; the petals drop quickly.

Hardy Borders Need Good Fertilizers

The hardy border will be benefited by a light application of chemical fertilizer now. Purchase a good complete fertilizer and have it on hand for use as wanted, which will be frequently.

In distributing the fertilizer wait for a still day when there is no wind. Then sprinkle the fertilizer evenly over the whole surface of the bed. Be careful not to get it on the foliage as it will burn.

As soon as the application has been made, take a garden fork and stir the top two or three inches of the soil, working in the fertilizer in the operation.

Farm and Garden

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12 Inches High, ea. 4c — 18 Inches High, ea. 7c
15 Inches High, ea. 6c — 24 Inches High, ea. 10c
Add 1c per plant for delivery. All orders for 100 plants or more delivered FREE by our truck, parcel post or express. Plants available at our downtown office No. 1 Penn Ave., or at our Nursery at Bakerstown.
PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED AT ONCE. NURSERY OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
FREELAND NURSERIES
No. 1 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Nurseries, Bakerstown, Pa. Phone Court 2200.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

HEDGE PLANTS
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!
California Privet Hedge
A rapid grower with dark green foliage. Can be pruned to any shape. Makes an ideal enclosure for the home.
25 for 85c—100 for $2.90
Postage Extra—20c for 25; 45c for 100.
Japanese Barberry Hedge
A compact-growing hedge-plant of low stature with prolific branches. 2-year-old, heavy, well-rooted transplanted plants to make a good showing the first year.
10 for $1.10 — 50 for $5.00 — 100 for $9.00
Postage Extra—15c for 10; 25c for 50; 50c for 100.
FOR BETTER LAWNS---
Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Seed
A fine lawn enhances the beauty and value of the home. Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Seed has made many splendid lawns in this section. It is an extra fine mixture of scientifically recleaned Grass Seeds conforming to the highest standards of purity and germination. It contains no Timothy or noxious weed seeds and is especially prepared to produce a thick, velvety turf which, with ordinary care, will last perpetually. Packed in 1, 2, 5 and 10-lb. cartons and 25 and 100-lb. bags.
1 lb. .... 45c — 5 lbs. ..... $1.75 — 25 lbs. .... $ 7.00
2 lbs. .... 80c — 10 lbs. ..... 3.00 — 100 lbs. 26.00
"LOMA" FERTILIZER
The complete plant food—beautifies Lawns, Flower and Vegetable Gardens, Plants and Trees.
5 lbs. $ .50—Postpaid $ .65
10 lbs. .85—Postpaid 1.05
25 lbs. 1.75—Postpaid 2.10
100 lbs. 5.00 delivered.
WIZARD SHEEP MANURE
Sterilized and absolutely weedless. Nature's plant food, safest for Lawns and Gardens.
5 lbs. $ .25—Postpaid $ .40
10 lbs. .45—Postpaid .65
25 lbs. .90—Postpaid 1.25
100 lbs. 2.50—Delivered 3.00
AGRICO FERTILIZER
For vegetable gardens—a high-grade fertilizer prepared especially for vegetable gardens and offered at a reasonable price.
25 lbs. $ .90—Postpaid $1.25
50 lbs. 1.65—Postpaid 2.25
WATER-WEIGHT LAWN ROLLERS
$9.45
$11.25
PLANT A GARDEN—We have everything you need—fresh stock of reliable Garden Seeds, Onion Sets, Tools and Fertilizers.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 LIBERTY AVE., 113 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
TELEPHONE, ATLANTIC 2022
For Over 50 Years the Best of Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry.

ALL FOR ONLY 25c
The Plant that Does Tricks!
LIVE-FOREVER YOGI FERN
NEW WONDER VEGETABLE
ORIENTAL PERFUME TREE
GOOD LUCK GARDENS
Dept. S-111 Paradise, Pa.

Hey! Hoe!
A-Gardening We Will Go
Irish Juniper Trees, 5 to 6 ft. Special 3.50
Juniper Pfitz., 18 in. to 24 in. ...... 1.50 up
French Lilac Bushes—assorted ...... 29c ea.
Giant size Gladiola Bulbs ...... 35c doz.
Standard size Gladiola Bulbs ...... 25c doz.
Peat Moss, large bag 45c
Peat Moss, standard size bale 2.25
Rose Trellis, color white 65c
Sun Dial, 33 in. high by 8 in. diameter, complete 6.95
Mixed Lawn Seed, 5 lbs. 1.59
Garden Lime, 50 lbs. 50c
25 ft. Garden Hose, complete 1.39
Lawn Mower, ball bearing, 14-in. cut, 10-in. wheels, self-sharpening 5.95
4-Hour Enamel, all colors ...... 65c qt.
Garden Spade 1.25
Steel Tooth Rakes 65c
Garden Trowels 15c
We carry a complete line of Garden Tools, Fertilizers and Paints. See Our Other Ad for Garden Furniture This Page. Mail Orders Filled. Money Order or C. O. D.
GRAFF BROTHERS, Inc.
5912 Penn Ave. Hiland 3050 East Liberty

TREESDALE FARMS
Spring Opening — Nursery Display
Perry Highway & Babcock Blvd. Also Route 8, 2 miles south of Bakerstown
TREESDALE QUALITY! Trees, Evergreens, Flowering Trees, Shrubs, Hedging, Vines, Roses, Gladiolus, Dahlias and Potted Perennials.
Store Grade ROSES
8 Monthly everblooming roses. Individually labeled, carefully selected.
98c
Mail Orders Filled
GENUINE KOSTERS BLUE SPRUCE, $3.90 EACH AND UP
DWARF PINES
95c OTHER SIZES up to 3 feet
LILACS
$1.25
Mail Orders Filled
FLOWERING TREES — HEDGE PLANTS — EVERGREENS
AZALEAS — PERENNIALS
TREESDALE ROSES 50c 35c 35c — HARDY VINES — SHADE TREES
PLANT FOODS, FERTILIZERS, PEAT MOSS, HUMUS, SEEDS, ETC.
All Plant Materials and Trees Are Freshly Dug. Drive Out to Treesdale Nurseries at Mars and Connoquenessing. Learn to Know Treesdale Quality and Our Methods of Transplanting.
FREE DELIVERIES ON ALL ORDERS $15.00 OR OVER
TREESDALE FARMS NURSERIES
CONNOQUENESSING, PA. — MARS, PA. — GIBSONIA, PA.
PERRY BRANCH, PERRYSVILLE 15 — MAIN FARM, MARS 61-R-4
Treesdale Farms Nursery Stock Sold and Shipped Under Dealers' Certificate No. 421, Issued by Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

Springtime Is Garden Time!
SANDER'S FOR SHRUBBERY
Fertil-Potted ROSES 89c
Ferto-Pack ROSES 39c
LOMBARDY POPLARS 89c
8 TO 10 FEET
Wax Dipped
ROSE BUSHES 39c
GLADIOLA BULBS ..... 49c PER DOZ.
PEAT MOSS .... $2.25 DELIVERED
LILAC BUSHES 39c
IRISH JUNIPERS
Small Size, $2.50 Large Size, $3.50
GRASS SEED 39c
Your Garden Needs This
LIME, 50 lbs. 50c
FERTILIZER 49c
Vigoro, 5 lbs.
POTTED FERNS 49c
BARBERRY HEDGE, 10 in bundle 75c
SEE OUR GARDEN CEMENT FURNITURE AD, THIS PAGE
Free Delivery in Pittsburgh
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
SANDER'S
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Homewood Phone Hiland 2946 Wilkinsburg

GARDEN FURNITURE
Lowest Prices in Pittsburgh
As MANUFACTURERS WE can sell to YOU indestructible Concrete Lawn Benches—Flower Boxes—Bird Baths—Sun Dials, etc.
Cheaper Than Any Store in Pittsburgh Can Buy Them.
Small Vase $1.95
Bird Font $3.95
Lawn Bench $9.95
Do not compare our products with the cheap clay type.
Our Furniture is a beautiful gray stone, spahr throughout, hard granite finish.
See Our Other Ad, This Page, for Shrubbery, Plants, Etc.
GRAFF BROTHERS, Inc.
5912 Penn Ave., East Liberty
HILAND 3050
Mail Orders Filled. Write for Literature
SANDER'S
COR. PENN AND HIGHLAND AVES., EAST LIBERTY, PGH., PA.
HILAND 2946

FERTILE SOIL IS REQUIRED BY JAPONICAS

Many Gardeners Fail To Get Good Results; Plants Prove Exacting.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Mr. Vick

[illegible]

AN IDEA FOR YOUNG GARDEN BORDER

A GARDENER'S USE OF LARKSPURS AND LILIES AS A PERENNIAL GARDEN BORDER

EARLY REMOVAL OF MULCH URGED

When perennial beds have been covered for the winter with a protective mulch, it should be removed in the spring before it has [illegible]

[illegible]

Pulmonaria Proves Hardy Garden Plant

Pulmonaria sounds like an affliction of the lungs, but it is the name of a very useful hardy perennial plant. The name is derived from pulmonarius on account of its supposed potency in lung diseases. Lungwort was the common name.

Pulmonaria is quite hardy. Flowers freely in ordinary soil and delights in shady places and wild parts of the garden. In well-manured sandy loam it thrives marvelously. The foliage is sometimes speckled with white. This is a good rock garden subject.

Look for Scale On Rose Bushes

When you uncover trees look carefully for scale. Prune them, [illegible]

HOW TO PRUNE TOLD AMATEURS

There's a "best way" to do everything. Many amateur gardeners give little thought to the way they handle pruning shears.

Always work with the cutting blade lowermost, so that you pull it upward though the pressure is downward on the handle of the cutting side. This allows you to cut smoothly and close to the stem from which the pruned shoot is removed. It insures against possible stripping of bark resulting from a downward cut.

Watch the "set" of the blade. Don't let it get sprung.

Never use shears that are dull. Keep them sharp as you work.

CAMP CABINS PUT ON MARKET

For more than a century the little town of Berlin, in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, has been noted for the excellence of its wood products, which have been shipped to many parts of the world.

A company located there has placed on the market a line of beautiful rustic camping cabins which are unique and different. In keeping with the historic beauty of this mountainous plateau, these new cabins have the appearance of an old-time log cabin of days when Indians inhabited this region, yet the very thick walls are neatly tongued and grooved, making them strong and weatherproof.

Other pleasing features are the smooth finished natural grain inside walls, solid hardwood oak floor and wide roomy porch. No unsightly studding or lining are present to mar the clean interior, which may readily be painted if desired.

These cabins are known as "Planklog" cabins and are manufactured by Pennwood Products, which company has been selling the round "Tepee" cabin for a number of years. Both types are ready-cut and need only be assembled.

CUPS OFFERED AT FARM SHOW

The success of the Allegheny County Farm Show, which was held last August, for the first time, has prompted officials of the show to announce that it will be held again this year. The dates are August 24 to 27, and it will again be held in West View Park, Pittsburgh.

The show comprised more than 50 exhibits which included a flower show, vegetable exhibit, poultry and rabbit show and an industrial exhibit. Early inquiries already indicate that exhibits and displays this year will be increased over last year.

Silver cups will be awarded for the best flower and vegetable displays.

Scarlet Sages Brighten Gardens

Salvias or scarlet sages, as they were originally known, furnish the most brilliant red note in the garden. Their glowing red supplies the scarlet note for color schemes and they are reliable bloomers and are at their most gorgeous in the fall. They are much used in combination with the yellow fall perennials for autumn color schemes.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden*

S-L-A-U-G-H-T-E-R IN PRICES
1½ TO 2½ FT. TALL EVERGREENS HARDY, SHAPELY TREES
1 Arbor Vitae, 1 Scotch Pine, 1 Norway Spruce — 3 for 98c — At Wholesale Price — Direct From Nursery to You
The actual value of these plants range from 75c to $1.25 each. Owing to the fact that we have been very fortunate in acquiring a very large shipment of these plants at a great saving, therefore our saving shall be your gain. Order early, as there is only a limited supply. Phone and Mail Orders accepted. Add 15c for postage and handling.
STRAWBERRY PLANTS—25c per doz., or $1.50 per 100, postpaid. Premier, Everbearing, Senator Dunlap, Mastodon.
MONTHLY ROSES, 19c each. Not less than 6 to a customer. Frau Karl Druschki (white), Wilhelm Kordes (copper), Harrison's (yellow), Claudius Pernet (yellow), Gruss an Teplitz (red), Los Angeles (flame pink), Premier (pink), Etoile de France (red), Killarney (white), Columbia (pink), Radiance (pink), Pilot (the new pink variety, large flower, fragrant). The actual value of these roses range from 75c to $1.50 each. We are overstocked and are forced to sell them at cost. These roses are 2, 3 and 4 year-old stocks. Phone and mail orders accepted. Order early.
Expert Landscape Designing — Expert Landscape Architect On Hand — Open Sunday 11 until 4:30
LAMMERT NURSERY
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THE HOME OF SERVICE

Season's Choicest Collection
7 Everblooming ROSES $2.35 Postpaid Insured Delivery
HOLLYWOOD, MARY PICKFORD, TALISMAN, JOANNA HILL, E.G. HILL, ANNIE LAURIE, PREMIER SUPREME.
Truly, the season's choicest collection of Everblooming Hybrid Tea Roses, including recent Gold Medal winners and introductions regularly quoted at from $1 to $2 each: HOLLYWOOD, new, dark rose-red; MARY PICKFORD, yellow; TALISMAN, most popular multi-color, gorgeously beautiful; JOANNA HILL, new deep yellow; E. G. HILL, new, dazzling scarlet; ANNIE LAURIE, flesh pink; PREMIER SUPREME, deep rose pink.
With these seven great Roses we give the sensational Roslyn FREE, golden yellow with shading of orange. Quoted by leading nurserymen at $2.00. All strong two year old plants that will positively bloom within a few weeks after planting. They will continue until frost. No finer collection has been offered anywhere. Send $2.35 today, we will ship you all seven Roses, together with the Roslyn FREE, right in all, postpaid insured delivery. Immediate shipment or on date specified.
RARE NEW ROSLYN Included FREE
$1 SPECIAL BARGAIN COLLECTIONS
Roses for Landscaping: MOSS ROSES, white and red, 2 for $1. HUGONIS Shrub Roses, yellow, 2 for $1. HEDGE ROSES, F. J. Grootendorst, red, also Pink Grootendorst, 2 for $1. BABY (POLYANTHA) ROSES, 3 for $1. Erna Teschendorff, bright red; Superba, brilliant crimson; Ellen Poulsen, cherry pink. RAMBLER ROSES, 3 for $1. Dorothy Perkins, pink; White Dorothy; Crimson Rambler. CLIMBING ROSES, 3 for $1. Paul's Scarlet Climber; Dr. Van Fleet, shell pink; Silver Moon, creamy white.
Specimen Evergreens—Not "Baby Evergreens," but real trees twice transplanted and well shaped; standard varieties are 2 to 3 feet high, dwarf varieties are from 12 to 18 in. across. Sizes usually sold at $1 each. American Arbor Vitae, 3 for $1. Any 4 for $1—Parson's Compact Arbor Vitae, Globose; Globular Arbor Vitae, dwarf; Hovey's Dwarf Arbor Vitae; Reid's Arbor Vitae, broad dwarf; Mushroom Arbor Vitae; Norway Spruce, erect, pyramidal; Mugho Pine, dwarf, round. Any 3 for $1: Douglas Fir, vivid green, rapid grower; Irish Juniper, upright; Swedish Juniper, pyramidal; Siberian Arbor Vitae.
Flowering Shrubs—Heavy rooted, 3 to 4 ft. high. Any 5 for $1: Hydrangea, P. G.; Deutzia; Forsythia (Golden Bell); Honeysuckle; Hydrangea, A. G. (Hills of Snow); Lilac, purple; Philadelphus (Mock Orange); Spirea Anthony Waterer; Spirea Van Houttei (Bridal Wreath); Weigela. Butterfly Bush, Improved, often called Summer Lilac, 3 for $1. Beauty Bush, new from China, pink flowers, graceful branches, 3 for $1.
Perennials and Gladiolus—Phlox, 2-yr. field grown, 8 for $1. Gladiolus, giant sized bulbs, 1½ in. or more in diameter, 50 for $1. Chrysanthemums, pompom varieties, assorted colors, 8 for $1. Lily of the Valley, 2-yr. pips, 30 for $1. Bleeding Heart, old time favorite, 2 year clumps, 3 for $1. Delphiniums, Gold Medal Hybrids, 5 for $1. Hollyhocks, Double flowers, assorted colors, 5 for $1. Mallow Marvel Giants, red, pink and white, 7 for $1. Poppies, Alpine, Iceland and Oriental, 5 for $1. Red Hot Poker, new colors, 4 for $1. Sweet William, assorted colors, 5 for $1. Shasta Daisy, giant-flowered, 5 for $1.
"Rose Lovers' Guide," a practical garden manual. Free with every order.
FREE Catalog lists Roses for every purpose, also Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Perennials and Gladiolus. All priced amazingly low.
HONORABLE TREATMENT GUARANTEED
REYNOLDS' FARMS, R. F. D. 41, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.
Stephen Reynolds, Owner and General Manager

Timothy Seed Is Cheap
We can sell you all you want for a few cents per pound. And it's good seed in its place, but its place is on the farm—not on your lawn. And then there's orchard grass. It waves like a field of grain when the wind blows over it, but you don't want it to do this on your lawn. Orchard grass seed is cheap too. Neither of these are turf grasses—they grow into clumps which make your lawn uneven. So look out for these if you buy your grass seed from some company which cares more about the total on their cash register tape than they do about the satisfaction which you get from your lawn.
Beckert's Evergreen Lawn Seed is a mixture of high-grade turf grasses which will do all that any seed can to give you a good lawn. But be sure of your soil. If your soil is lifeless your lawn will be unsatisfactory. Consult our expert.
1 lb. ....45c — 10 lb. 3.90
2 lb. ....85c — 25 lb. 9.25
5 lb. ....2.00 — 50 lb. 18.00
TALK IS CHEAP TOO
A week ago a local food store that wants to monopolize all Pittsburgh business peppered this city with leaflets offering Wizard Sheep Fertilizer at reduced prices. Beckert's promptly offered this excellent grass food at a lower price and with free delivery, which the food store does not give. Now the food store says Wizard Sheep Fertilizer is no good and their clerks try to force on you a chemical fertilizer. Do you think your lawn problems can be solved by a food merchant's profits? Our lawn expert has had years of experience. He knows that there is a definite relation between your satisfaction and our success. Your lawn problems will be given serious consideration here without consulting our cash register tape. Our food store competitor may know something about butter and eggs, but their advice is not good on seeds and lawns. We recommend Wizard Sheep Fertilizer as one of the best lawn foods obtainable. It is heat treated to kill the weed seeds and will give you lasting results. Delivered prices in our district or f.o.b. cars are
5 lb. ....24c — 25 lb. 89c
10 lb. ....44c — 50 lb. 1.49
100 lb. 2.49
LAWN ROLLERS
If your lawn needs rolling it should be done now. A loose soil which heaves badly with the frost should be rolled. A stiff clay which is already too solid should not be rolled. For your lawn you need about 100 lb. per foot-length of roller—for your tennis court a heavier roller may be used. Our waterweight roller varies in weight to suit your conditions. The price is $12.65 and up according to size.
GARDEN TOOLS
There are tools and tools. During many years' experience Beckert's has selected makes and styles of tools that are right from both a practical and a durable standpoint. It's a pleasure to use a tool that is just right for the purpose, and a satisfaction to have that tool serve you many years. See Beckert's garden tools before you buy.
Chives....15c per bunch — Rhubard Roots 10c
Onion Sets .....15c qt.
Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, Pa.
PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S

Everything at FISCHER'S Is Guaranteed
10 EVERGREENS 85c — 4 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae Pyramidal, 4 Chinese Arborvitae. $6 per 100. Three to five-year-old trees, 12 to 15 inches high.
Order Now for Spring Delivery
Field Grown Stock, 250 Acres
Colorado Blue Spruce 85c — 5 years old, two trees
3-year-old trees, 3 times Transplanted. Extra bushy and well shaped. Each $1.10. Specimens, 6-8 years old, $1.65 each.
10 EVERGREENS $1.65 — 4 Norway Spruce, 4 Arborvitae Pyramidal, 2 Biota Orientalis. Trees 1 to 1½ ft. high. PER 100—$12
Chrysanthemums — HARDY EXHIBITION — BLOOM THIS FALL — 8 PLANTS FOR $1.25. Flowers measure 4-6 inches in diameter.
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS: 1 Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow); 1 Old Lavender (Lavender); 1 Quaker Maid (White); Indian Summer (Bronze); Autumn Glow (Rosy-Red); Unaka (Lavender-Pink); Honey Dew (Orange tipped with Gold); Sunglow (Golden Yellow). Planting directions with each order.
HARDY BUTTON VARIETIES — 8 VERY BEAUTIFUL COLORS, 8 PLANTS $1.25
Hardy Perennials, Plants are Two Years Old, Blooming Age, Each 5c. We Have Acres & Acres of These Field-Grown, Strong Perennial Plants at 5c ea. NOW BUY MORE. COME AND SEE THEM.
[Remaining Fischer's 85c items: Rock Garden Plants; Rock Garden Evergreens; 50 Pansies; 50 Daisy; Violas or Tufted Pansies; Japanese Barberry; 2 Japanese Red Maple; Flowering Shrubs; Hardy Azalea; Magnolia Trees; Delphiniums; Oriental Poppies; Foxgloves; Phlox; Boxwood; The "God Tree of the Himalayas"; Rhododendrons; Butterfly Bushes; Cornus (Dogwood); Weeping Willows, Pussy Willows, Lilacs, Snowballs, Jap. Quince; Novelty Snapdragon plants — 85c]
FREE—Any 85c selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this advt. EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
The FISCHER NURSERIES, Evergreen—Dept. 16, Easton, Pa. ADD 25c FOR PACKING

6-Day Special Sale
8 EVERGREENS $1.80
5 to 7 years old, 1 to 1½ feet. Heavy stock, well shaped. Choice 2 sets.
SET NO. 1: 2 Amer. Arborvitae, 2 Mugho Pine, 2 Canadian Hemlock, 2 Balsam Fir
SET NO. 2: 2 Douglas Fir, 2 Juniperus Virginiana, 2 Japanese Cypress, 2 Austrian Pine
Colorado Blue Spruce — All Sheared and Well Shaped — 3-year-old Trees, Each $1.25; 5-year-old Trees, 3 for $1.00
Big Special! 2000 American Arborvitae 89c
Cedrus Deodora — God Tree of Himalayas — Specimens 2 to 3 feet, each $1.75; Specimens 4 to 5 feet, Each $2.50
12 Japanese Barberry $1.25
3 Rhododendrons $1.25
3 [illegible] $1.10
8 Choice Red Delphinium $1.25
MAGNOLIA GRANDIFLORA $1.25
2 AZALEA [illegible] $1.25
12 Hybrid Oriental Poppies $1.30
12 Assorted Perennials for Border 1.20
12 Assorted Perennials for Cutting 1.20
12 Assorted Rockery Perennials 1.20
American Beauty Asters $1
California Giant Asters $1
Snapdragons—latest mixture $1
Chinese Forget-me-nots $1
Dahlia Flowering Zinnias $1
Add 15c for Postage and Packing
New Market Perennial Gardens, 47 Randolph Road, New Market, New Jersey

1¢ ONE CENT SALE
One Week Only At These Prices
APRIL 17 to 23rd INCLUSIVE
Get Two for the Price of One Plus One Cent
SHADE and FRUIT TREES

FRUIT TREES (5, 6 and 7 ft. tall)

65c Apples, 3-year-old, 2 for	66c
90c Apples, 4-year-old, 2 for	91c
65c Peaches, 3-year-old, 2 for	66c
90c Peaches, 4-year-old, 2 for	91c
85c Cherries, 2-year-old, 2 for	86c
$1.25 Cherries, 3-year-old, 2 for	$1.26
85c Pears, 3-year-old, 2 for	86c
$1.25 Pears, 4-year-old, 2 for	$1.26
$1.25 Plums, 3-year-old, 2 for	$1.26
$2.95 Bearing Size Pears, 2 for	$2.96

SHADE TREES

$1.75 Silver Maples, 12 ft., 2 for	$1.76
$2.95 Silver Maples, 15 ft., 2 for	2.96
$3.75 Silver Maples, 2 in. caliper, 2 for	3.76
$1.50 Lombardi Poplars, 10 ft., 2 for	1.51
$1.95 Lombardi Poplars, 15 ft., 2 for	1.96
$3.50 American Elms, 12 ft., 2 for	3.51
$3.50 Weeping Willows, 2-in. caliper, 2 for	3.51
$3.95 White Birch, 12 ft., 2 for	3.96
$5.50 White Birch, 2½-in. caliper, 2 for	5.51
$3.95 Mountain Ash, 1½ in. caliper, 2 for	3.96
$5.95 Norway Maples, 1½ to 2-in. cal., 2 for	5.96
$3.95 Oriental Planes, 12 ft., 2 for	3.96
Extra large size trees also included in Penny Sale	
$15 Silver Maples, 4-in. caliper, 2 for	$15.01
$20 Silver Maples, 5-in. caliper, 2 for	20.01
$25 Silver Maples, 6-in. caliper, 2 for	25.01
$20 Lombardi Poplar, 30 ft. tall, 2 for	20.01

UMBRELLA TREES 3-Year Head, 6 to 7 Feet Tall 98c EACH
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE — Buy now—this special price is only good for ONE WEEK! There is, as you know, a difference in production quality. The line we carry has never been surpassed. Write us! $2.69 per 100, POSTAGE FREE — 25 PLANTS 3 FEET TALL For 74c
Japanese Barberry, 2 ft. Tall — 10 for 95c — Bushy, Really Beautiful Plants, 3-yr.-old. $8.50 Per Hundred. Free Postage
Japanese Barberry Hedge — 10 Plants 65c — 2-year old, 18 Inches Tall. $5.50 Per Hundred. Free Postage
2-Yr.-Old Northern Grown Rosebushes 23c — CLIMBING ROSEBUSHES — DWARF BABY RAMBLERS
NO LESS THAN SIX TO A CUSTOMER AT THIS PRICE—FREE POSTAGE
SHRUBS — 15000 Shrubs were sold Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. We have about 5000 left and will continue our 17c sale for one more week.
2-3-4 and 5-Ft. Tall — 17c Each — 3 Year Old Plants
HERE'S THE LIST TO CHOOSE FROM: Butterfly Bush (everblooming); Calycanthus (sweet scented shrub); Deutzia (dwarf and free flowering); Weigelia (bloom June and July); Forsythia (early spring, yellow); Spirea Van Houttei (bridal wreath, white); Spirea A. W. (red, everblooming); Spirea Thunbergi (first to bloom, white); Honeysuckle (red, pink, white, everblooming); Japanese Snowball (tree form); Pearl Bush (white, tall, fragrant); Hydrangea, Hills of Snow (everblooming, white); Hydrangea P. G. (cone-shaped flowers); Viburnum (bloom May and June); Kerria (globe flower, yellow); Golden Elder (variegated leaf of gold and green); Red Chokeberry (red dotted white, May and June); Golden St. Johnswort (yellow, July and August); Stephenandra (fernlike white flowers)
REMEMBER—Additional Charge of 25c for Packing and Postage on Every 10 Plants
HARDY SHRUBS ARRANGED AS TO HEIGHT — DWARF: Hydrangea A. G., Deutzia Lemoine, Kerria, Spirea A. W., Red Chokeberry — MEDIUM: Butterfly Bush, Calycanthus, Forsythia, Hydrangea P. G., Golden St. Johnswort, Golden Elder, Spirea Thunbergi — TALL: Honeysuckle, Snowball, Viburnum, Spirea V. H., Pearl Bush, Deutzia Pride of Rochester, Stephenandra
VERY SPECIAL OFFER FOR 3 DAYS ONLY! APRIL 17, 18 AND 19
RHODODENDRONS 2 ft. tall 79c — 3 ft. tall 95c
PHONE ATLANTIC 0569 — DARLINGTON NURSERY, 800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. — Open Sundays From 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
At Prices Lower Than Ever Before
FRESHLY DUG, with LARGE VIGOROUS ROOT SYSTEMS means that our plants never stop growing when taken out of our fields, where they have grown, acclimated to conditions of the Pittsburgh territory. We ask you to try one or more for comparison with dormant or shipped stock.
ARISTOCRATS OF THE SHRUBS
The following are well developed specimen plants, which can be used in that particular location in your garden: Cotoneaster acutifolia, Caryopteris incana, Deutzia gracillus roses, Blue Hydrangea, Philadelphus Virginal, Viburnum plicatum, Flowering Peach Trees, Prunus Pissardi, Eleagnus Augustifolia, Manadas, Golden Privet, Euonymous alatus. — 75c each, Three for $2.00
Lombardy Poplar Trees, 10 feet tall .... $ .75 each
Umbrella Trees (large) 6 feet, 3 yrs. old .... 1.00 each
Chinese Elm, 6 to 8 feet, Silver Maple, 12 feet .... 1.35 each
Peach Trees (large trees, best varieties) .... .35 each
Plum and Apple Trees (large trees, best varieties) .... .55 each
Pear and Cherry Trees (large trees, best varieties) .... .65 each
EVERGREENS, SHRUBS AND AZALEAS—Used successfully with Evergreen Trees to get that striking contrast. AMOENA, HINODIGIRI, MOLLIS AZALEAS, EVERGREEN BERBERRIS, PYRACANTHA LELANDI, DAPHNE CNEORUM, VIBURNUM CARLESI. Specimen plants, $1.00, $1.50, $1.50.
Flowering Shrubs, 35c each, 2 for 36c. Spirea Van Houtteii, 3—4 ft. Hydrangea P. G. and A. G., Weigela Rosea and Eva Rathke, Bush Honeysuckle, 3 ft. Cornus Siberica, 4—5 ft.
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 18 and 24-inch, heavy. Just the thing for that terrace or hedge, 10 for 65c, $5.50 per 100.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET, 2 and 3 ft., 25 for 85c, $2.95 per 100.
ROSES—Hardy 2-yr. field grown, ever-blooming and climbers, all colors, named varieties, 35c each, 3 for $1.00.
SPECIMEN EVERGREEN TREES. Large root balls (cone-mal) Pines, Spruces, Junipers, Retinospora, 18 and 24-inch, $1.00 each.
PERENNIALS AND ROCK GARDEN PLANTS. Hardy 2-yr., heavy field grown clumps, 125 varieties, 20c each, 3 for 50c.
HARDY VINES—2-yr. heavy, 35c each, $3.50 per doz. Sweet Peas, Honeysuckle Vines, Ivy, Bittersweet, Clematis Pan.
PEONIES—Named varieties, some of these listed at $2.50 each, named varieties and pinks, reds and whites at 35c each.
Bardona Nursery
506 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
20 years' experience as growers and landscapers enables us to answer your planting questions honestly and conscientiously. Top Soil, Planting Service and Delivery, also special prices on large quantities. Send us your list.

QUALITY Nursery Stock at Low PRICES
Continuing our sensational sale for one more week.
ROSEBUSHES — HYBRID TEA VARIETIES, BLOOMS MONTHLY, HARDY FIELD GROWN —2 YEARS OLD
In 25 of the choicest and biggest selling varieties: Pink Radiance, Francis Scott Key, Sensation, Paul Neyron, Magna Charter, General Jack, American Beauty, Frau Karl Druschki, Sunburst, Souvenir Claudius Pernet, Red Radiance, Madame Butterfly, Los Angeles, Lady Hillingdon, Killarney Pink, Killarney White, J. L. Mock, Gruss an Teplitz, Golden Ophelia, Columbia, Duchess of Wellington, Commonwealth, and Briarcliff. Just a half carload remains to be cleaned up at these prices.
29c each — 4 for $1.00 — 10 for $2.45
FREE with every purchase of 10 rosebushes we will include 1 extra rose absolutely free. You have the privilege to mix your order to include monthly roses, climbers and ramblers.
Climbing Roses, 2 YRS. OLD: Dr. Van Fleet, Paul's Scarlet, Gardenia Yellow, Flower of Fairfield, White Dorothy Perkins, Pink Dorothy Perkins
Rambler Roses, 2 YRS. OLD: These are the low growing varieties of Bush Ramblers. Baby Rambler, Red; Madame Tarbot; Triomph De Orleans; Ideal
Marvelous BLUE ROSES (veilchenblau) — Very rare, beautiful Violet Blue climbing rose, originated in Germany. Strong 2-year-old bushes, hardy and fast growing. A bargain at 49c each
GRAPE VINES 3-Year-Old: CONCORD, CATAWBAS, NIAGARAS — 5 for 95c
California Privet Hedge — 3 ft. Tall, Very special — 25 for 75c, $2.75 per 100. Heavy and vigorous rooted plants.
VERY SPECIAL OFFER! SPIREA VAN HOUTEII (Bridal Wreath) 3 to 4 ft. tall — SPIREA ANTHONY WATERER (Red Everblooming) Dwarfed 15 to 18 in. — DEUTZIA PRIDE OF ROCHESTER Dwarfed 15 to 18 in. — 5 for $1.00
Japanese Barbery Hedge — 2-yr.-old, 18 in. tall — 10 for 65c, $5.50 per 100. Strong and hardy plants. Heavy and vigorous rooted plants.
Flowering Shrubs—18 Varieties to choose from — 3 for 89c, 7 for $2.00
Forsythia (Golden Bell); Spirea Billardi (pink); Almond Bush (pink and white); Butterfly Bush; Red Dogwood; Honeysuckle Bush; Hydrangea P. G. and A. G.; Cydonia Japonica (Flowering Quince); Lilacs, pink, white and purple; Mock Orange; Tamarix; Snowberry Bush; Weigela, pink and red. These are all strong 2 and 3-yr. old shrubs producing a wealth of flowers.
HARDY VINES: Hall's Honeysuckle, Virginia Creeper, Clematis, Wisteria, Boston Ivy, Bittersweet — 49c each
FRUIT TREES: Just a few remain to clean up at these prices. All 3-yr.-old, 9 to 16 in. tall. Peaches 35c, Apples 39c; Cherries, Pears, Plums 49c each. Local delivery Free. Beyond Express Collect on fruit trees only.
GOOD GRASS SEED — The Finest Mixed — 39c per lb. — 5 lbs. for $1.75
Colorado Blue Spruce Perfect Specimens 1½ to 2 ft. $3.98 each.
Also a number of choice Evergreens very reasonably priced. We carry a full line of shade trees such as Lombardy Poplars, Silver Maples, Oriental Planes, Umbrella Trees and Norway Maples priced very low for good stock.
REMEMBER, POSTAGE FREE ON ALL ORDERS PLACED THIS WEEK!!!
Atlantic 6560 — Grant 9667 — LUBIN AND SMALLEY — FLORISTS AND NURSERIES, 207-09 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa. — Open Sunday 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Mail and Phone Orders given special attention. Sorry—We cannot fill mail orders for less than $1.00.

Vance Hurls Two-Hit Shutout; Ruth Swats Homer

REAL ESTATE NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

FINANCIAL NEWS

PART 3 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, APRIL 17, 1932 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

BUCCANEERS HELD TO THREE HITS AS REDS WIN, 5-0

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	5—PITTSBURGH	0
Brooklyn	5—Philadelphia	0
Boston	5—New York	4
Chicago	Rain	St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	4—Washington	7
New York	14—Boston	4
Detroit	5—St. Louis	1
Chicago	5—Cleveland	1

*Twelve innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Boston	2	1	.667
Cincinnati	3	2	.600
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
PITTSBURGH	2	3	.400
New York	0	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	.800
Washington	3	1	.750
Detroit	3	1	.750
New York	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	3	.250
St. Louis	1	4	.200
Boston	0	4	.000

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.

GAMES TOMORROW
NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus—				R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	2	0	0	0	1	0
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	1

Batteries—Knott and Crouch; Dean, Klinger, Hill and Spring.

At Indianapolis—				R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	1	2	0	0	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	1	0	0

Batteries—Harriss and Fenner; Burwell, Horne and Angley.

At Toledo—				R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0	3	0	1	0	0
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Dawson, Carson and Collins; Phillips, Lee, Vangilder and Hemlin.

Minneapolis at Louisville, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Reading—				R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	0	2	1	0
Reading	1	0	1	1	0	0

Batteries—McAfee and Grabowski; Willis, Leggett.

At Newark—				R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	0	1	0	1	0
Newark	1	3	0	2	0	0

Batteries—Abbenbeck, Hutzberger, Johnson and Stark; Nekola and Hargreaves.

At Baltimore—				R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0	3	1	1	4	0
Baltimore	1	0	2	0	0	0

Batteries—Fussell and Hargrave; Melton, Walker, Hopkins and Dunning.

At Jersey City—				R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	2	0	1	0
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	1	3

Batteries—Gotenquiser, Eckert, Wethered and Florence; Jonnard, Chaplin, Irvin, Morrell, Hargrove and Veltman.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Atlanta—	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	1	7	1
Atlanta	4	5	2

Batteries—Bell, Shealy and Gooch; Carthers and O'Connell.

At Birmingham—	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	13	17	2
Birmingham	4	9	3

Batteries—Perrin and Autry; Touchstone, Edwards and Berres.

At Chattanooga—	R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	1	9	0
Chattanooga	15	21	3

Batteries—Burns, Smith, Prince and McAdams, Pettit and Bolton.

At Memphis—	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	8	11	1
Memphis	4	7	1

Batteries—Malloy, Terhune, Ward and Whitney; Griffin and Berger.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	4	0	1.000	Minneapolis	1	1	.250
Kansas City	3	0	1.000	Toledo	1	3	.000
Milwaukee	3	0	1.000	Columbus	0	2	.000
Indianapolis	2	1	.666	St. Paul	0	3	.000

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	3	0	1.000	Toronto	1	2	.333
Buffalo	3	1	.750	Montreal	1	2	.333
Newark	3	1	.750	Baltimore	1	3	.250
Reading	3	1	.750	Jersey City	0	3	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	5	0	1.000	Nashville	2	3	.400
Memphis	4	1	.800	N. Orleans	2	3	.400
Birmingham	3	2	.600	Little Rock	1	4	.200
Atlanta	3	2	.600	Knoxville	0	5	.000

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester at Newark.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.

Krubek Is Victor In Handball Play

Dick Krubek, playing in superb form throughout the tourney, won the first annual handicap handball tournament at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. last night, defeating Ham Foley, 17-21, 21-13, 21-14.

Foley's handicap of four points enabled him to win the first game.

Home Run Standing

(By the Associated Press)
HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Ruth, Yankees	
Gehrig, Yankees	
Simmons, Athletics	
Cochrane, Athletics	
Cramer, Athletics	
Klieman, Giants	

THE LEADERS

Ruth, Yankees	3
Gehrig, Yankees	3

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	19
National	6
Grand total	25

DODGERS DOWN PHILS, 5 TO 0; GIANTS BEATEN

Hurst Gets Quakers' First Safe Blow in Seventh as Dazzy Shows Great Form.

New York's Eight Errors, Four in Ninth, Enable Braves to Cop, 5 to 4.

BROOKLYN, April 16.—(AP.)—Charles Arthur (Dazzy) Vance, 39-year-old veteran of the Brooklyn pitching staff, began his eleventh season as a Dodger today with a brilliant two-hit shutout over the Phillies. The Dodgers won, 5 to 0.

Dazzy Vance

With 25,000 fans looking on, Vance pitched hitless ball until one man was retired in the seventh. Then Don Hurst lined a single to the outfield, and in the following session Mallon came through with a scratch hit.

The Dodgers sewed up the game with a four-run attack in the first inning. The score:

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Mallon, 2b	2	1	3	4	Cohen, rf	4	2	0	0
O'Davis, cf	4	0	2	0	Frederick, rf	4	1	5	1
Klein, rf	4	0	0	0	Stripp, 3b	3	1	1	1
Hurst, 1b	4	1	8	1	Wilson, cf	3	0	2	0
Lee, lf	3	0	1	0	Wright, s	4	2	1	2
Whitney, 3b	3	0	0	3	Cuccinello, 2b	4	2	1	2
Bartell, s	3	0	3	2	Kelly, 1b	3	2	9	0
McCurdy, c	2	0	7	2	Lopez, c	4	2	8	0
Collins, p	2	0	0	1	Vance, p	3	1	0	2
*Scarritt	1	0	0	0					
Adams, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	2	24	13	Totals	32	11	27	8

*Batted for Collins in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	*	5

Runs—Cohen, Frederick, Stripp, Wright, Kelly. Errors—Klein, Hurst, Stripp. Runs batted in—Frederick, Wright, Lopez 2. Two-base hits—Frederick, Wright 2, Kelly. Sacrifices—Mallon, Vance. Double plays—Frederick and Kelly, Mallon and Hurst, McCurdy and Bartell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls—Off Vance, 4; off Collins, 4. Struck out—By Vance, 4; by Collins, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 10 in 7 innings; off Adams, 1 in 1. Pitched ball—Collins. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Magerkurth. Time of game—1:53.

BRAVES BEAT GIANTS

NEW YORK, April 16.—(INS)—The Giants tossed away their third consecutive game this afternoon when they presented the Boston Braves with a 5-to-4 decision. The Giants were guilty of eight errors. Four of them were grouped in the ninth to enable the Braves to score three runs. During the inning the Braves didn't hit the ball outside the infield.

The Giants slugged Seibold and Cantwell for 12 hits, including a home run by Lew Koenecke, but couldn't overcome their own fielding shortcomings.

The Giants have committed 18 errors in three games. The score:

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	New York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Marquis, 2b	5	0	3	2	Critz, 2b	5	1	2	4
Wilhelm, lf	5	1	0	0	Koenecke, lf	5	2	1	0
Berger, cf	4	3	4	0	Lindstrom, cf	5	2	1	0
Schulmerich, rf	5	1	2	0	Terry, 1b	4	1	12	0
Shires, 1b	3	2	10	0	Ott, rf	3	2	2	0
Urbanski, s	4	1	2	4	Hogan, c	4	2	7	1
Knothe, 3b	4	1	1	4	Leslie, 3b	4	2	1	2
Spencer, c	4	1	5	1	O'Farrell, c	0	0	2	0
Seibold, p	2	0	0	1	Verges, 3b	3	0	1	3
*Eichhofer	1	0	0	0	Marshall, s	4	0	3	1
Cantwell, p	2	1	0	1	Fitzsimmons, p	4	2	0	2
Totals	40	11	27	13	Totals	37	12	27	14

*Batted for Seibold in sixth.
†Batted for Hogan in seventh.

Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	—5
New York	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Berger, Shires 2, Urbanski 2, Critz, Koenecke, Lindstrom, Terry, Ferns, Koenecke, Verges 2, Marshall 3, Fitzsimmons, O'Farrell. Runs batted in—Hogan 2, Knothe, Spencer, Lindstrom, Koenecke. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Critz, Koenecke, Berger, Terry. Home run—Koenecke. Stolen bases—Ott, Sacrifices—Verges, Spencer. Double plays—Fitzsimmons, Marshall and Terry; Critz, Marshall and Terry. Left on bases—New York 10, Boston 14. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 4, off Seibold 2, off Cantwell 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 4, by Seibold 1, by Cantwell 2. Hits—Off Seibold, 8 in 5 innings; off Cantwell, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Fitzsimmons (Knothe). Passed ball—Hogan. Winning pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Moran and Dyer. Time of game—2:25.

Navy Grid Star Beats Farmer In Both Dashes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16.—Midshipman John J. (Johnny) Wavbright, halfback on the Navy football squad, covered himself with glory in a track and field meet with University of North Carolina here today when he defeated Charley Farmer, star sprinter of the Tar Heels, in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Washbright negotiated the "century" in the clashing time of 9.6 seconds, bettering the Navy record by two-tenths of a second and coming within one-fifth of a second of the world mark. He breasted the tape three inches in front of Farmer, a short time later he ran the 220 in 21.8 seconds to lead Farmer by a scant three feet.

Navy lost the meet, 65 to 61. The Carolinians have lost only two dual meets in 11 years of competition, Princeton and Pennsylvania being their conquerors.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: BELIEVE IT OR NOT SOUTH SEAS EXPEDITION—Suva, Fiji Islands, Feb. 17, 1932—Greetings from the Cannibal Islands: Forty years ago, human flesh still was a preferred item on the Fijian menu. But today the only wild thing left is the native style of hairdressing. The frizzled mop of wool is combed to project stiffly from six to eight inches and they dye the hair a vivid red to make them look even wilder. It has some religious significance and in the ancient days barbers were considered an exalted sect and tabu from any connection with the outside world. THE CARVED LIVING HEAD—The ancient Samoans practiced a curious kind of facial decoration. It was customary to carve elaborate designs on the face at the cost of many hours of acute pain under the knife and months of reconvalescences. It is interesting to note that these carvings followed the lines of the facial muscles and were quite expertly done from an anatomical viewpoint. They are carvings in the full sense of the word, and not either cicatrisation or tattooing. In fact, they are the exact opposite of the latter. But this type of facial decoration, like the cannibalism of the Fijian, is a thing of the past today. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S GRAVE—Robert Louis Stevenson is buried on the summit of Mount Vaea, on Opolu, Samoa. In paying my respects to the great Tusitala (Teller of Tales), I trod today the Road of Gratitude, which the Samoans have built to the top of Vailima, the Scotch poet's last residence. The Samoans call this road the "Road of Loving Hearts." They "graved" over the tomb of the poet his own "Requiem," written in San Francisco when Stevenson's fortunes were at their lowest ebb. And chiseled on the tomb are the Samoan hibiscus and the Scotch thistle in deference to the emblems of his two countries. THE FLOWER OF THE SEA—Coral, so beautiful to look at, inflicts ugly cuts and scars on the bare feet that tread upon them. Some species of coral are stinging to the touch, and their beautiful coloring is poisonous to the skin, sometimes causing death. The antidote used by the natives against coral poisoning is an oil obtained from the tail of the robber-crab, that giant crustacean which climbs trees in search of cocoanuts. THE DANGEROUS ATOLLS—The Paumotu Atolls, which the Frenchmen call Tuamotu (low Archipelago), are about 80 in number of coral formation and a possession of France in the Pacific. They have so low an elevation above the sea that long before you can see the undulating palms rising, as it were, from the profundity of the Pacific, you can hear the surf breaking against the coral strand. Tuamotu also is known as the Pearl Islands, for the tons of mother-of-pearl that are exported from there annually. But I thought they were most remarkable for their strange breed of dogs, a mixture of every conceivable canine breed, whom diet and environment have changed into fishing amphibians, being more at home in the sea than on land.

(Editor's Note: The cartoon of last Sunday was the second to be received from Mr. Ripley, who now is on an expedition to the South Seas and the Orient.)

TOMORROW: RIPLEY IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

SILAS JOHNSON INVINCIBLE IN SERIES OPENER

Corsairs Unable to Connect Safely Until Sixth; Lloyd Waner Gets First Bingle.

Harris Forced to Give Way To Swetonic and Kremer After Foe Piles Up Lead.

CINCINNATI, April 16.—The Cincinnati Reds hit opportunely behind the steady pitching of Silas Johnson to take the first game of their three-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates here today, 5 to 0.

Johnson was in rare form and held the Bucco batters in check throughout the game. Lloyd Waner's single in the sixth inning was the first hit the Corsairs were able to garner off his delivery. They made two more in the eighth, but were unable to push across a score.

Silas Johnson

The Bucs threatened in two innings, the eighth and ninth, but failed to cross the plate. Traynor led off with a single in the eighth and Suhr connected for a double to put runners on third and second with none out, but Piet fanned and Thevenow and Grace popped up to end the inning.

JOHNSON EASES UP

In the ninth Johnson appeared to weaken, walking Comorosky, and after Traynor had flied to Herman, he issued a pass to Suhr. He settled down and Piet flied out to Crabtree, while Thevenow grounded to Gilbert, who threw to Morrissey to force Suhr and end the contest.

Manager Gibson used three hurlers, Harris, Swetonic and Kremer. Harris started the contest and was nicked for seven hits and four runs in four innings. Swetonic held the Reds hitless for three innings, being removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Kremer pitched the last inning and was nicked for one hit, a pair of wild pitches allowed Heath, who had singled, to score.

Lloyd Waner and Gus Suhr continued their hitting sprees, Lloyd garnering a single to mark the fourth game he has hit safely. Suhr, who has hit in all the games played by the Buccos this season, continued his streak by virtue of a double in the seventh inning.

REDS BUNCH HITS

The Reds bunched a double, sacrifice bunt and single to open the scoring in the second inning, Morrissey making the run. Babe Herman tripled in the third and an outfield fly resulted in another run. A walk, a single and a double scored two more runs in the fourth.

The final run was made in the eighth, Heath singling with one out, going to second on an infield out and scoring when Kremer made two wild tosses.

The second game of the series will be played today with Spencer the probable hurler for the Bucs, Larry Benton will be on the mound for the Reds.

(THE PIRATES-REDS GAME IN DETAIL WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE TWO, THIS PART.)

Whitewashed!

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Grace, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swetonic, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Dugas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kremer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	11	0

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Douthit, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Herman, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Crabtree, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Heath, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Morrissey, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	4	21	7	0

*Batted for Harris in fifth.
†Batted for Swetonic in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	x	—5

Runs batted in—Gilbert 2; Crabtree, Mannion. Two-base hits—Suhr, Gilbert, Morrissey. Three-base hits—Herman, Heath. Stolen bases—P. Waner 2, Durocher. Sacrifice—Durocher. Double play—Morrissey to Heath to Durocher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—Off Harris 2; off Kremer 2; off Johnson 5. Struck out—By Harris 3; by Johnson 4; by Swetonic 1; by Kremer 2. Hits—Off Harris, 7 in 4 innings; off Swetonic, 0 in 3; off Kremer, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Rigler, Dorsey, Donnelly and Quigley. Time of game, 1:52.

Tech Professor, Student To Aid Gardner in Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 16.—The scientific theories of automobile engineering as expounded in one of the leading polytechnical institutions of the country, Carnegie Tech, will be put to test in the great outdoor laboratory here, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in the international 500-mile race on May 30.

Speed Gardner

A zealous instructor in the institute, his apt pupil and a veteran pilot will be the Pennsylvania combination to pit the university entry against the greatest automobile race drivers in the world.

Prof. Ivan Mikan, instructor of automobile operation and maintenance at the Carnegie Institute of Technology; Jack Carson, student engineer in the aeronautical engineering department of the same institution and William (Speed) Gardner, veteran wheelsman of Pittsburgh, are the trio who plan this unusual experiment.

Following their design and under their direct supervision the car has been constructed at Turtle Creek, Pa., from products of the Allegheny Steel Company and will be raced as an Allegheny Metal special. The three have worked throughout the long winter months on the job and now declare it ready for its initial tests.

Gardner will drive with Carson, the student, riding as his mechanic. Prof. Mikan will man the pit and probably be prepared to relieve Gardner at the wheel if it becomes necessary. He has competed in several semi-professional races over the board track of the Altoona speedway.

The all-Pennsylvania challenger is front-wheel driven, powered with an eight-cylinder motor of 337 cubic inches piston displacement.

VOLLMER NET CHAMP

HAVANA, April 16.—(AP)—Gustavo Vollmer won the Cuban amateur tennis championship for the fourth straight year today, defeating Ricardo Morales, 6-2, 6-2. Senorita Nena Suarez defeated Senorita Zoila Rodriguez, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, to win the women's title.

Babe Gets Third Circuit Clout as Yanks Win, 14-4

BOSTON, April 16.—(AP)—Sam Byrd, the Yanks' new home run sensation, made his third circuit drive of the budding season, as well as a double, two singles and two walks, for a perfect day at bat, as the McCarthy men manhandled the Red Sox, 14 to 4, this afternoon before a 7,500 crowd.

Babe Ruth

Ruth also made a homer and a single. Dickey drove in four runs with two triples and a single. Sixteen hits were piled up off five Back Bay bowlers. Pennock went the route for the visitors, yielding 12 hits, but never being in danger, and he likely would have got away with a shutout but for a four-run rally that happened after Ruth gummed

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

YACHTS AWAY ON RACE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 16.—(AP)—Nine yachts in the third annual international sailing race from St. Petersburg to Havana got away to a slow start at 1 o'clock this afternoon because of a light southeasterly wind. The Alto, from Bathonia, tenth entry in the race, failed to appear, and some apprehension is felt for her safety, as she is long overdue from Miami.

Champions Add to Lure of Pirates' Home Opener

INTEREST HIGH FOR LID-LIFTER ON WEDNESDAY

Tribute to Be Paid Memory Of Dreyfuss; Team Home Tuesday; Cards Powerful.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The last day of school, the arrival of the three-ringed circus and the home baseball opener are occasions to charm the senses of any boy and men are but boys grown up. One of these throbbing red letter dates will arrive Wednesday when our Pirates take on the champion St. Louis Cardinals in the inaugural battle of the season at Forbes Field.

George Gibson

Truant officers are shining their badges in anticipation of trouble and lively events for verily it will be hard to send a boy toward his classroom for the afternoon sessions of Wednesday as the lad realizes that the neighboring ball park holds some of his biggest heroes.

Perhaps it is asking too much to expect a boy to keep his mind on his books with Paul and Lloyd Waner, Pie Traynor, Larry French, Tommy Thevenow, Frank Frisch, Pepper Martin, Sunny Jim Bottomley, Charley Gelbert, Sparky Adams and a host of other luminaries cavorting about like colts in the Oakland Orchard. Surely there is the time when a feller needs a friend." You might cajole an urchin into washing the back of his neck each morning before he sets out for school but to ask him to be at his desk throughout the afternoon of opening day, well that's a big assignment. And if this be treason Ladies and Gentlemen of the Board of Education you'll have to make the most of it.

AUSPICIOUS OPENER

Inasmuch as the reigning monarchs of the sport will be on hand for the big occasion the ball game in itself should be quite the thing aside from any sidelights that may be arranged by the home officials. Danny Nirella and his band will make the welkin ring with lively airs and there will be marching and singing, yet the contest is the big attraction.

The event will be punctuated with a very sad note out of respect to the memory of the late Barney Dreyfuss. Before the start of the initial battle the members of both clubs will proceed with the band to the centerfield flagpole. The Stars and Stripes first will be raised to the top of the pole, then, while taps are blown, the flag will be lowered to half-staff as a tribute to the man who owned and operated the Pirates for more than 30 years.

Vice President S. E. Watters of the Pittsburgh Club announced last night that details have been practically completed regarding the care of the public for the home opener. The gates will be thrown open to the fans at 1 o'clock which will be two hours ahead of the hour of game time. Nirella's band will render selections for the earliest arrivals and these musicians will do their stuff at intervals throughout the afternoon.

BUCS HOME TUESDAY

The usual traffic laws in the vicinity of the ball park on opening day will prevail. Traffic police will keep vehicles off Boquet street between Forbes street and the entrance to the park in order to give pedestrians a clear passage to the park over this thoroughfare. Extra ticket offices will be opened for the occasion. Club officials report a generous advance sale, but they state there are good tickets available for everybody.

Manager George Gibson and his athletes are due to reach the home port Tuesday morning. They will leave Cincinnati tomorrow night, Tuesday being open on their playing card. The players will use up part of their free day in securing homes for the summer. As per custom, Manager Gibson will order all hands to the ball yard in the afternoon for a practice session.

Gibby's club is sure to be the center of much interest owing to the presence on the roster of so many clever young stars. The new pilot apparently will show the fans a flock of promising rookies in action as the season moves along. He realizes he must build up the club and he will take a lot of chances as he tries to develop a winner.

The early phase of the season provides a very exacting test for the Pittsburghers. Of their first 11 engagements no less than eight are arranged to bring the Buccos in competition with the clever Redbirds.

FOUR-GAME SERIES

The first series at home sends the Buccos into action against the champs four times in four afternoons. After winding up the series on Saturday the Pirates will move to Chicago for four fights with the Cubs, who will not be setups for anybody, although they are apt to miss the services of the injured Woodie English.

Needless to state, Pittsburgh fans are hoping for a favorable baseball day as their favorites jump off at Forbes Field. The elements have been opposed to the sport in the past two home openers. One year ago the big event had to be called off while the initial contest of two years back was stopped by a snowstorm.

Forbes Field will offer a pleasant sight to the fans in the event of good baseball weather. The groundkeepers have turned in a nice job on the playing field, and many improvements have been made at the park.

CARDS' TWO PEPPERS

Pepper Martin — Ray Pepper

LOTSA PEP—These two Peppers, of the St. Louis Cardinals, hope to make things plenty hot for their rivals in the National League pennant race this year. Martin was the hero of the 1931 world series, while Pepper is a slugging outfielder drawn in from the Rochester farm of the Cardinals, who help the Pirates to open the season here next Wednesday. This is a Wide World News Photo Service picture.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, April 16.—(AP)—Football games played in British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

[illegible]

Second Division

[illegible]

Third Division—Northern Section

[illegible]

Third Division—Southern Section

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

[illegible]

Second Division

[illegible]

RUGBY UNION

[illegible]

Here's Program For Bucs' Opener Next Wednesday

1:00 P. M.—Entrances open.
1:15 P. M.—Concert by Nirella's Band.
2:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh batting practice.
2:20 P. M.—St. Louis batting practice.
2:40 P. M.—Pittsburgh fielding practice.
2:50 P. M.—St. Louis fielding practice.
3:00 P. M.—Opening ceremony and "Play Ball!"

[illegible]

RUGBY LEAGUE

[illegible]

RANGERS, KILMARNOCK TIE

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 16.—(AP)—Rangers and Kilmarnock today played to a one-all tie in the final of the Scottish Football Association cup competition. Kilmarnock scored in the first half and Rangers in the second. A replay will be necessary.

Homestead Library Swim Meet Thursday

The Homestead Library Club's championship swimming meet will be held Thursday night with a classy field of contestants in the two senior title events.

Mae Cutnell, representing the Keystone Athletic Club, and a contender for the U. S. Olympic team, will face a strong field in the 500-yard senior A. M. A. free style championship.

A new record is expected in the 220-yard senior A. M. A. free style for men.

NAVY OARSMEN TOP PRINCETON IN CLOSE RACE

Tiger Crew Trails by Scant Length as Middies, With Green Eight, Upset Dope.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 16.—(AP)—Navy's eight oared crew, with only one of the Poughkeepsie champions in the shell, defeated Princeton by a scant length over a mile and three quarters course on Lake Carnegie today to open the eastern crew season. Navy's time was 9 minutes 15 seconds.

With a strong wind blowing down the course causing a half-hour delay in the start, Princeton picked up a quarter-length lead at the start, but could not hold it.

The Midshipmen, rowing their first race for the new Navy head coach, Charles (Buck) Walsh, sprinted through the first mile, piling up a length and a half advantage. Princeton, another new crew with a new coach, Gordon Sikes, came fast through the last three-quarters, cutting a half-length from Navy's advantage.

Princeton's time was 9:19. The course record for the distance is 8:35 4-5 made by Princeton in defeating California in 1921.

Pirates-Reds Game in Detail

CINCINNATI, April 16.—The detailed account of the Pirates-Red game here today follows:

FIRST INNING

[illegible]

SECOND INNING

[illegible]

CINCINNATI — Morrissey doubled down the third base line. Durocher sacrificed, Traynor to Piet. Manion singled to right, scoring Morrissey. Johnson fanned. Douthit forced Manion, Harris to Thevenow to Piet. One run, two hits.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH—Harris fanned. L. Waner flied to Crabtree. P. Waner walked. L. Waner stole second and went to third on [illegible]

CINCINNATI—Gilbert fanned. Herman tripled to right. Crabtree flied to P. Waner, Herman scoring. Heath tripled against the centerfield fence. Morrissey went out, Harris to Suhr. One run, two hits.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Traynor fanned. [illegible]

CINCINNATI—Durocher flied to L. Waner. Manion walked. Johnson fanned. Douthit singled to center, Manion stopping at second. Gilbert doubled to left, scoring Manion and Douthit. Herman flied to P. Waner. Two runs, two hits.

FIFTH INNING

[illegible]

SIXTH INNING

[illegible]

SEVENTH INNING

[illegible]

EIGHTH INNING

[illegible]

CINCINNATI—Kroner went to the mound for the Pirates. Crabtree grounded out, Piet to Suhr. Heath singled to left. Traynor threw out Morrissey, Heath went to third on a wild pitch. Durocher walked. Durocher stole second. Manion walked, filling the bases. The fourth ball was a wild pitch, Heath scoring, Durocher taking third. Piet threw out Johnson. One run, one hit.

NINTH INNING

[illegible]

BAMBINO GETS THIRD HOMER AS YANKS WIN

Byrd Also Brings Circuit Clout Total to Three in 14-4 Defeat of Red Sox.

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

up the works on a fly that should have been Byrd's. The score:

[illegible]

CHISOX WIN, TAKE LEAD

CHICAGO, April 16.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox today went into undisputed possession of first place in the American League as a result of their 5-to-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The win was the Sox' fourth in five games and was due to the pitching of Pat Caraway, who allowed the Indians only five safeties. An infield hit by Morgan in the seventh which was followed by Vosmik's double prevented a shutout. Mel Harder was touched for nine hits in seven innings, and Oral Hildebrand finished for Cleveland. The score:

[illegible]

TIGERS WIN IN TWELFTH

DETROIT, April 16.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers pulled an extra-inning game out of the fire today by scoring two runs in the twelfth to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2.

Tied with one run each at the end of the ninth, the teams played two scoreless innings, and in the twelfth the Browns scored on two singles and a long fly.

A double by Roy Johnson after Alexander, batting for Richardson, had been passed, and Ruel had advanced to first on a ruling that contact between his bat and Catcher Ferrell's glove was interference, ended the game. The score:

[illegible]

GROVE TAMES NATS

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—(AP)—Mose Grove's pitching and three home runs, hit by Cramer, Simmons and Cochrane, combined to give the Athletics a 4-to-2 victory over Washington today, at the same time giving the Senators their first defeat of the season.

Grove struck out seven of the Senators and held them to six hits. The score:

[illegible]

A. A. U. Title Meet Goes to Beaver Falls

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 16.—Announcement was made today by Harry Ackerman, A. A. U. commissioner for the Beaver Valley, that the annual Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. track and field championships will be held at Reeves Field here Saturday, June 4. The winners will qualify for Olympic trials in New York.

Geneva opens the season at Reeves Field a week from today, meeting Ohio Wesleyan in a dual meet. On May 7, the Covenantors will be host to 1,000 schoolboy athletes in its annual scholastic invitation meet.

Bethany Net Stars Defeat Wash-Jeff

BETHANY, W. Va., April 16.—Bethany College's racqueters defeated W. & J. here this afternoon, 4 to 2. The Bisons broke even in the four singles matches but gained victories in both doubles events to win the victory. The summary:

[illegible]

Doubles—Cowdry and Dallas, Bethany, defeated Thompson and Hooper, W. and J., 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; Barkley and Eldridge, Bethany, defeated Perkins and Ludwig, W. and J., 6-0, 6-2.

RIP IN NEW ZEALAND

IDOL—Registering eternal disapproval of everything stand the gods of the Maoris, natives of New Zealand. Here's Robert L. Ripley, creator of the "Believe It Or Not" cartoons, meeting the diety during his trip through the South Seas in search for newer, more amazing queeriodities. All the New Zealand gods are portrayed with three fingers, holding their stomachs as if suffering from indigestion. Follow "Believe It Or Not" in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to read about the amazing things Ripley has found in the South Sea Islands.

Shannon Owls Win Soccer Battle, 5-1

The Castle Shannon Owls entered the semi-final round of the Referee's Charity Cup competition yesterday when they defeated the Duquesne Republicans at Linden Grove, 5 goals to 1.

The contest was one of the most uninteresting of the season because the home club outclassed the opposition. Zywan, McGonigle, Urbanic and Ronne scored for the winners, while Rafferty counted for the Steelers. The lineup:

[illegible]

DUKES ROUND OUT GRID CARD FOR NEXT FALL

Westminster Booked for Opening Game Here; W. & J. Relations Resumed.

Duquesne University yesterday completed its 1932 football schedule by closing with Westminster College for a night game in Pittsburgh, September 16. The game will open the local football season.

The Dukes will play nine games, eight of them in Pittsburgh. With the exception of the October 8 game with the University of Pittsburgh, at the Stadium, all of the other home games will be at Forbes Field.

Six of the nine games are with district opponents and three intersectional games. A Wash-Jeff game marks the reopening of football relations with the Presidents. The schedule:

*September 16, Westminster College at Pittsburgh.
*September 23, West Virginia University at Pittsburgh.
*September 30, Grove City College at Pittsburgh.
October 8, University of Pittsburg at Stadium.
*October 14, Oglethorpe University at Pittsburgh.
*October 21, West Virginia Wesleyan College at Pittsburgh.
October 29, Permanently open.
November 5, Washington and Jefferson College at Pittsburgh.
November 11, South Dakota State College at Pittsburgh.
*November 18, Catholic University at Washington, D. C.
*Night game.

Accountant to Curb Central Loop Teams

AKRON, O., April 16.—(AP)—The Central Baseball League's innovation in budgeted financing for club expenses will be watched this season by a certified public accountant, who began his active duties today.

Also watching the system of closely-limited payrolls of the Central League are the somewhat envious owners of clubs in the bigger circuits.

Teams in the Central League, which include Akron, Dayton and Canton, O., Erie, Pa., and South Bend and Gary, Ind., will be limited to payrolls of $2,500 a month.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, losing pep, Liver and stomach conditions causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR or GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 635 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the last 34 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

Bunk

THE name King Edward was chosen for our cigar because up to the time of the Chicago World's Fair our sales consisted solely of royal requisitions from the crowned heads of Europe and the Far East.

Truth.

WE selected the name King Edward because we believed it looked well in print and carried a suggestion of dignity, quality and good living. We hoped it would help us "make a name" for a worthy product. *And it has.*

An excellent cigar. Five cents—everywhere.

KING EDWARD CIGAR 5¢

WASHINGTON BOWLERS COMPETE HERE

Lucille Young — Peggy Babcock — Irene Scott — Margaret Leaman — Esther Burton

IN TOURNEY—Rendezvous Girls' bowling team, of Washington, D. C., which rolled in the Greater Pittsburgh Bowling Alley Owners' Association on the Elba alleys yesterday afternoon and opposed the Nuss Girls, of Homestead, on the Market alleys last night. Miss Leaman totaled 1,400 for nine games in the tournament, an average of better than 155 pins per game. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Tech Track Team Beats P. A. A. in Opening Meet, 77-50

ART SIGMUND IS VICTOR IN THREE EVENTS

Work Leads Coulter in Hurdles; Tartan Freshmen Win Over Peabody.

By JESS CARVER

The varsity and freshman track and field teams of Carnegie Tech pried off the lid of the local collegiate campaign with a pair of triumphs yesterday afternoon in the Tartan Bowl. The Skibo varsity took the measure of the P. A. A.'s eight-men squad, 77 to 50, while the plebes defeated Peabody High School, 66-33.

Art Sigmund, Tartan sprinter, carried off the individual honors of the varsity meet, capturing first places in the century, furlong and the broad jump. Capt. Tom Coulter, with a first in the 440, a second in the high hurdles and a tie for first in the lows, ran him a very close second.

Sigmund stepped the 100 in 10.2, came back to run the 220 in 23.7 and completed his afternoon's work with a leap of 21 feet $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in the broad jump.

ROCHE WINS RUNS

Roche, of P. A. A., who captured the mile and two-mile runs, and the veteran Ed Work, former Purdue star, won the high jump, took second in the broad, tied with Coulter in the low hurdles and won the highs.

Schell, of Carnegie, ran a good race to beat out Shaffer, of the P. A. A., in the grueling 880. Shaffer led by a yard as the runners entered the stretch, but the Plaid sophomore put on a burst of speed that enabled him to win by a hair's breadth. He was clocked in 2:08.6.

The Tartans uncovered a promising freshman sprinter in Eddie Perina, of New York, who won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He ran easily and won going away, as the boys say at the tracks.

WORK HURDLES STAR

Capt. Tom Coulter staged a merry duel in the hurdles, with the former Purdue ace gaining top honors. The boys wound up in a dead heat in the lows, but, in the highs, the P. A. A. entry was a stride to the good all of the way.

The summary:

VARSITY MEET

Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Sigmund, Tech; Demmler, P. A. A., second; Croissant, Tech, third. Time, 10.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Sigmund, Tech; Ewing, Tech, second; Demmler, P. A. A., third. Time, 23.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Coulter, Tech; Ewing, Tech, second; Brewer, Tech, third. Time, 51.6.

880-yard run—Won by Schell, Tech; Shaffer, P. A. A., second; Stanley, Tech, third. Time, 2:08.6.

Mile run—Won by Roche, P. A. A.; Allan, Tech, second; Ramsey, Tech, third. Time, 4:48.4.

2-mile run—Won by Roche, P. A. A.; Price, Tech, second; Burns, Tech, third. Time, 10:21.6.

120-yard low hurdles—Coulter, Tech, and Work, P. A. A., finished in a dead heat; Halteri, Tech, third. Time, 13.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Coulter, Tech, second; Biggen, Tech, third. Time, 16.2.

Field Events

Shot put—Won by Blain, Tech; Archibald, P. A. A., second; Foreman, Tech, third. Distance, 38 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Long, Tech, second; Biggen, Tech, third. Height, 6 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Stentz, Tech; Dexter, P. A. A., second; Foreman, Tech, third. Distance, 111 feet 1½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Dexter, P. A. A.; Armentrout, Tech, second; Vorderburg, Tech, third. Distance, 131 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Fabiani, P. A. A.; Brunden, Tech, second; Blain, Tech, third. Distance, 172 feet 4½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Sigmund, Tech; Work, P. A. A., second; Haler, P. A. A., third. Distance, 21 feet 1½ inches.

FRESHMAN MEET

Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Perina, Tech; Wiedenhof, Peabody, second; Gambler, Peabody, third. Time, 10.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Perina, Tech; Roberts, Peabody, second; Goodrich, Tech, third. Time, 24.7.

440-yard dash—Won by Kemp, Peabody; [illegible], Tech, and Dupre, Tech, tied for second. Time, 56.5.

Mile run—Won by Burke, Tech; Huffman, Tech, second; Morgan, Peabody, third. Time, 4:59.7.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Kopriva, Tech; Kemp, Peabody, second; Clara, Tech, third. Time, 15.9.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Kopriva, Tech; McCullough, Tech, second; Bellinger, Peabody, third. Time, 14.7.

Field Events

Shot put—Won by Brown, Tech; Piaskowski, Tech, second; Bellinger, Peabody, third. Distance, 45 feet 4½ inches.

High jump—Won by Bellinger, Peabody; Roberts and Moyle, Peabody, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Brown, Tech; Piaskowski, Tech, second; Steele, Tech, third. Distance, 115 feet ½ inch.

Pole vault—DeWitt and Fritz, Tech, tied for first; Napoleon and Graham, Peabody, tied for third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Roberts, Peabody; DeWitt, Tech, second; Radeski, Tech, third. Distance, 19 feet ½ inch.

TECH STAR IN ONE OF THREE VICTORIES

Jacques Croissant, Tech — Demmler, P. A. A. — Art Sigmund, Tech

CENTURY—Sigmund, Carnegie Tech flash, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump for the Tartans in their opening track and field meet of the season, to carry off individual honors as the Plaid defeated the P. A. A., 77-50, in the Tartan Bowl yesterday afternoon. Photo shows finish of the 100-yard dash, with Demmler, of the P. A. A., second, and Croissant, Tartan footballer, third. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

W. VA. TOURNEY PLAN CHANGED

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 16—(AP)—Revision of the method of determining sectional basketball titlists and direction of the state tournament was decreed today by the West Virginia State High School Athletic Association.

I. E. Ewing, of Wheeling, was chosen president of the association and the next annual parley will be held at White Sulphur Springs.

The organization divided the state into 32 districts. Members will choose the district winner, whether by elimination, or otherwise.

Four district champions will participate in each of the eight regional tournaments, the regional winners will go to the state tourney at Buckhannon, reducing the number of competing teams there from 16 as at present, to eight. Under the old system, there were 16 districts in the state and the winner of each vied for honors at Buckhannon.

E. E. Church, of Parkersburg, in a report from the inter-relations committee, said junior high schools were not interested in becoming affiliated. He said also that officials at the state tournament may be from within or outside the state, but that men who officiate in sectional tournaments cannot serve later in the state meet.

The next annual meeting of the association will be held at White Sulphur Springs.

Boxers, Matmen Banned in State

PHILADELPHIA, April 16—(AP)—The State Boxing Commission today announced the following suspensions:

John Kelly, Scranton boxer, for 60 days for unsatisfactory services and fouling an opponent; Billy Bartush, New York, wrestler, indefinitely for failure to honor contract; Harry Garsh, Pittsburgh, second; Ollie Frank, Philadelphia, second; Pat O'Shocker, St. Louis, wrestler, and Jim Clinstock, Tennessee, wrestler. The last four were suspended 30 days each "for conduct detrimental to the sport."

Pitt Track, Tennis Teams in Big Meets

The University of Pittsburgh track and tennis teams will open their campaigns this week against formidable opponents.

On Saturday the Panther trackers will engage Ohio State University in a dual meet in the Pitt Stadium. Appearing with the Buckeyes will be Jack Keller and Don Bennett, two of the outstanding runners in intercollegiate circles.

The Pitt tennis team invades Washington, Pa., Saturday, to tangle with the Wash.-Jeff. College varsity. The Pitt tennis squad this year includes Billy O'Loughlin, Bill Jacobs, Nate Ganger, Capt. Alcorn, Irving Goodman, Art Volmar and Walter Adler.

Sports Promoter Hurt in Plane Fall

GENOA, Italy, April 16—(INS)—Jeff Dickson, American sports promoter, was reported seriously hurt today when the airplane on which he was flying from Genoa to Naples fell into the Mediterranean.

Dickson and other passengers on the regular Genoa-to-Naples airliner were rescued by a steamer and taken to the port of Modena, where Dickson is locked in for the night because he could not find his passport. Dickson is a native of Natchez, Miss. He has been active in recent years in promoting sports in Paris and other European capitals, and in increasing European interest in boxing.

Helen Jacobs, Suitor at Odds Over Engagement

CHICAGO, April 16—(INS)—Whether she knows it or not, Helen Jacobs, America's second ranking woman tennis star, is engaged to be married, according to her persistent suitor, Chester Speakman.

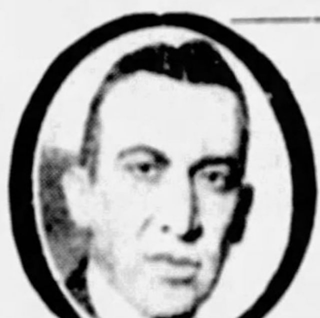
When Miss Jacobs arrived from her California home yesterday to spend a few days visiting here before proceeding to Europe, she emphatically denied the long-rumored betrothal.

But Young Chester feels otherwise on the subject. Today he refused to stray from his belief that Miss Jacobs will be his bride.

"I'm going to keep right on asking her to marry me until she says 'yes'," he announced. "I'm going over to England this summer to see her play at Wimbledon and I not only hope, but believe, that some day she will be Mrs. Speakman."

The Olympic Games

By Lawson Robertson — Head Coach American Olympic Teams



Lawson Robertson

CHAPTER XX.

The mighty 52 feet $8\frac{3}{8}$-inch heave made by Leo J. Sexton a few weeks ago makes it seem that here is a fellow who is destined to smash the shotput monopoly that the Pacific coast has held for almost 25 years.

There was nothing flukish about that world record mark. Sexton, who is a great all round athlete, has been specializing in weight throwing during the past few years. Bit by bit he has increased his distances and it was inevitable that he would reach a new mark.

FORMER GRID STAR

Sexton, while a student at Georgetown, was a football player, won at high-jumping, pole-vaulting, javelin, discus and shot-putting. He was a splendid runner, too, and in 1928 made a try for membership on the Olympic team in the decathlon event.

Unfortunately, he broke his arm in pole-vaulting and could not make the squad.

When Sexton was a sophomore in college he made a 44-foot heave. The following year he increased his mark to 46 feet. In 1931, competing outdoors, he tossed the shot 50 feet $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches, being the first Easterner ever to cross the 50-foot mark.

Soon afterward, in an exhibition, he made better than 54 feet—an unbelievable mark, yet those who were there at the time vouch for its authenticity. The throw, however, will not get into the records, because it was not officially attested.

ASTONISHES EXPERTS

Since then Sexton's throwing of the shot has astonished the athletic world. In a period of less than two weeks he made a new world record with 51 feet and $11\frac{1}{8}$ inches and then shattered that with 52 feet 8 inches.

In the long-gone years the shot put championship was exclusively the property of Easterners. Then came the great Ralph Rose, of California, to make his put of 51 feet. That gave the crown to the Pacific Coast, which has not relinquished it since, until the arrival of Sexton with his marvelous throw.

Sexton is nearly 6 feet 4 inches in height. He weighs 230 pounds and every ounce of his flesh seems to be supple muscle. He has perfect putting form and tremendous strength, and those coupled with his insatiable desire to make longer and still longer throws starts speculation as to what is his ultimate limit.

SEEMS CERTAIN WINNER

Inasmuch as he tossed 54 feet in an exhibition when he was not so good as at present, it is within the realm of possibility that he will repeat in competition.

But he won't have to do anything like that to win an Olympic championship. John Kuck won the event in 1928 with 15.87 meters, which was in the neighborhood of 50 feet. A distance like that is covered by Sexton these days without real effort.

Sexton seems a certain winner of the shot put event—barring accident.

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(Continued Wednesday.)

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Frankie Wallace vs. Santiago Zorilla, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

Max Schmeling in exhibition and Paul Pirrone vs. Johnny Windsor, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

Joe Lihnante vs. Freeze Kaiser, and Jackie Horner vs. Duke Trammell, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

TUESDAY

Max Schmeling in exhibition, Akron, O.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Escoriones A. C., Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks.

WEDNESDAY

Billy Rose vs. Tiger Joe Randall and Leon Jendrasiak vs. Steve Senich, 10 rounds each, and Al Becker vs. Georgie Peck and Fritzie Zivic vs. Young Lowstetter, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Max Schmeling in exhibition and Al Brown vs. Ross Fields (non-title), 8 rounds, Cleveland.

THURSDAY

Max Schmeling in exhibition, Columbus, O.

Amateur bouts under auspices of American Legion for relief of needy, W. & J. gymnasium, Washington, Pa.

Buddy McArthur vs. Ace Martin, 10 rounds; Benny McArthur vs. Chuck Woods and Paul Oger vs. Mel Tipton, 8 rounds each, Saginaw, Mich.

FRIDAY

Jack Wilson vs. Jimmy Taylor and Marty Gornick vs. Marty McHale, 10 rounds each, and Patsy Hennigan vs. Charley Blozovich and Jimmy Gilligan vs. Andy Kosel, 6 rounds each, Kapphan Arena.

Max Schmeling in exhibition, Muncie, Ind.

Fidel LaBarba vs. Petey Sarron and Johnny Pena vs. Mitsuni Zuniga, 10 rounds each (N. B. A. featherweight elimination tournament), Detroit.

Frankie Bojarski vs. Tony Falco, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

Willie Davies vs. Johnny Warner, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

OTHER DATES.

April 23—Max Schmeling in exhibition, Oshkosh, Wis.; American Legion amateur bouts, Coliseum, Greensburg, Pa.

April 26—Gorilla Jones vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.; Max Baer vs. Paul Swiderski, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

April 27—Max Schmeling in exhibition, Peoria, Ill.

April 27-28-29—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 28—Max Schmeling in exhibition, Fort Wayne, Ind.

April 29—National Boxing Association featherweight elimination tournament, Detroit; Mickey Walker vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; Mose Butch vs. Jimmy (Kid) Smith, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

May 5—Reopening show in Motor Square Garden.

May 6—Jackie Fields vs. Henry Firpo (non-title), Derby Eve show, Louisville, Ky.; Freddie Edwards vs. King Tut, 10 rounds; Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Louis DiSantis, 8 rounds, and Babe Triscaro vs. Happy Atherton, 6 rounds, Cleveland; Benny McArthur vs. Charley Baxter, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

May 11—Tommy Loughran vs. Steve Hamas, 10 rounds, Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

May 13—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Sammy Fuller, 12 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 17—Battling Battalino vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

June 16—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

June 23—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 20, 21, 22—Olympic qualifying finals, San Francisco.

July 28—Chicago Golden Gloves champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago.

MOOSE, ARENA CARD DOUBLE WINDUP BOUTS

Smaller Clubs Present Only Shows of Week in District; Garden Out Until May 2.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

A comparatively tame week is in store for the local boxing fans, with shows booked at two of the smaller clubs, the Moose Temple and Kapphan Arena, while Motor Square Garden is given over to the food exposition and will not be available for boxing until May 2.

Double windup cards are offered at both active clubs. Billy Rose, of Cincinnati, who recently fought a good bout with Billy Holt at the Arena, returns to meet Tiger Joe Randall, Negro ace, of Elizabeth, while Leon Jendrasiak, popular southpaw featherweight, of Grand Rapids, takes on Steve Senich, of Homestead, in the other 10-rounder at the Moose on Wednesday night. Both are return bouts, Randall having fought Rose at the Meyers Bowl a few summers ago and Senich and Jendrasiak having battled to a hard draw in the Arena recently. Al Becker, of Sheraden, and Georgie Peck, of the North Side, middleweights, both of whom have been out for some time, return in the six-round second bout and Fritzie Zivic, of Lawrenceville, meets young Lowstetter, of McKeesport, in the opener.

WILSON MEETS TAYLOR

Jack Wilson, the middleweight recently returned from New York, boxes tough Jimmy Taylor, of Cleveland, and Marty McHale, McKeesport welterweight, engages Marty Gornick, of Whitaker, in the two tens at the Arena on Friday. Patsy Hennigan, of Clairton, and Charley Blozovich, of St. Michaels, are in the second bout and Jimmy Gilligan, of the North Side, and Andy Kosel, of Braddock, in the opener.

An amateur show for the benefit of the needy is booked in the W. & J. gymnasium at Washington, Pa., Thursday night. It was while en route to Pittsburgh to arrange for this affair that Bill Amos, former W. & J. football star and coach, was badly injured in an automobile crash recently.

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, and Johnny Warner, of Clairton, box the main bout at Fairmont, W. Va., Friday night. Frankie Bojarski and Tony Falco, who recently stopped him in Philadelphia, meet in a return battle in Erie the same night and the McArthur brothers, Buddy and Benny, of McKeesport, and Paul Oger, of Wheeling, are booked for a show at Saginaw, Mich., Thursday night.

MAXIE INVADES OHIO

Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, boxes in exhibitions at Dayton, O., Monday, Akron, Tuesday, Cleveland, Wednesday, Columbus, Thursday, and Muncie, Ind., on Friday. Ross Fields, well known here, meets Al Brown, the bantamweight champion, in a non-title bout on the Cleveland card. Johnny Windsor, local light-heavyweight, is billed with Paul Pirrone on the Dayton program.

Marty Gornick now is under the management of Irish Kane, who also is representing Billy Rose in this section and is the handler of big Jack Wilson.

Gus Salerno, California middleweight boxer, who has been sojourning here for a couple of months, and his manager, Jack Perry, departed for home last night. They left by train for Detroit and will motor the remainder of the way. They expect to return here in about six weeks.

Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, has worked himself into good condition to resume boxing when his contract with his present manager expires on April 28. He scales around 158-60 pounds.

WRESTLERS TO RETURN

The wrestlers return here May 5 with another show in Motor Square Garden. It is reported Promoter Ray Fabiani plans to stage his outdoor shows in the Meyers Bowl this summer. He operated at Hickey Park last year.

CHAMPION

RISKE—Johnny Riske, the Pittsburgh Lyceum boxer, Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. middleweight champion, who will bid for National honors in New York late this month. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SWITCH ELEVEN FACES MORRYS

With one game under its belt, the Union Switch and Signal soccer eleven will be out to wind up the series for the West Penn challenge cup this afternoon when it meets the Morrys at South Park.

The game will be called at 2:30 with either Pat O'Conner or Pete McArdle in charge of play. Should Castle Shannon win, the third game will be played at Scott High School field, North Braddock, next Saturday afternoon.

An envelope containing valuable papers was lost by this writer at the soccer game at the Scott High field a week ago yesterday. The finder is requested to call this writer at Grant 6500.—TOM BIRKS.

Westmoreland Track Meet Slated May 28

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 16—The Westmoreland County High School Coaches Association announced today that the annual county scholastic track meet would be held for the first time at Offut Field, here, this year.

The date set is Saturday, May 28, and in case of inclement weather it will be postponed until the following Monday, Memorial Day. Previously county track meets have been held in Latrobe.

The committee includes S. G. Rummel, Latrobe, chairman; J. G. Travis, Monessen, and W. L. Yeager, Mt. Pleasant.

An inter-county track meet with Fayette County is planned for June 4. The five best high school athletes in each event from the two counties will participate.

A Westmoreland County Football Officials organization was formed with Dr. W. A. Kerns, of Jeannette, being named temporary chairman. The members meet here April 25 to organize formally.

Stanford Defeats California in Meet

BERKELEY, Cal., April 16—(AP)—Stanford won its ninth successive annual track victory over California today, the final score being far overshadowed by brilliant sprint performances by Bob Kiesel and an "iron man" feat by lanky Ben Eastman.

The score was 79 1-6 to $51\frac{5}{6}$ and the losing Bears upset the dope to score more points than at any time since 1923, the last year of a California victory.

The 100-yard and 220-yard victories of Kiesel, tow-headed sophomore, gave followers of California thrills aplenty. Eastman's ability to win the quarter mile and half mile runs and clinch a Stanford win in the mile relay climaxed a perfect day for those who root for the Cardinal and White.

Mike Kish Leaves For Big Marathon

Michael Kish, Jr., of McKeesport, left last night for Boston to compete in the annual marathon race and Olympic trial there Tuesday. He also will run in the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. full distance marathon at Erie April 30. In a practice jaunt over the full distance of 26 miles 385 yards, last week, Kish was clocked in 2 hours 55 minutes, which is close to the winning time at Boston last year.

ALLISON WINS OVER VINES IN TENNIS FINAL

National Champ Loses to Texas Ace Second Time Within Week of Battling.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 16—(AP)—Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., today defeated Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, Cal., the national champion, for the North and South tennis title. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

It was the second time within a week that the Texan has downed the national champion. They were finalists in the Tulane invitation tournament and Allison won in the final match last Sunday.

Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, defeated Virginia Rice, of Boston, 6-4, 6-1, for the women's singles title.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia, paired with Dr. Eugene McCauliff, of New York, won the mixed doubles title, defeating Mrs. Van Ryn and Fitz Eugene Dixon, of Philadelphia, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

Allison and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, retained the doubles title they won last year by defeating McCauliff and Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

The women's doubles final was won by Miss Hilleary and Miss Rice, who eliminated Mrs. Van Ryn and Anne Page, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-3.

OHIO U. NINE WINS

[illegible]

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located On Penn Ave.—34 Yrs.—On Penn Ave.

[illegible] STOMACH [illegible] HEART [illegible] KIDNEY [illegible] BLADDER [illegible] BLOOD AND SKIN [illegible] ECZEMA [illegible] ULCERS [illegible] discharging SORES, WEAK BACK [illegible] NERVOUS, RUNDOWN [illegible] RHEUMATISM [illegible] RUPTURE, PILES and [illegible] GALLSTONES [illegible] ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS [illegible] TUMOR LIKE GROWTHS [illegible] ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, [illegible] Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. [illegible] Evenings [illegible] to 1.

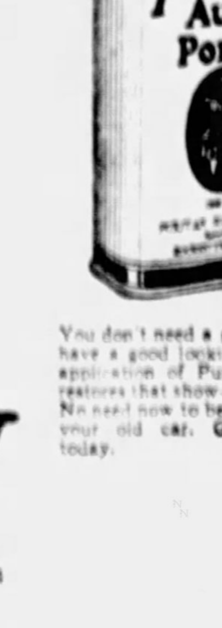
"Why didn't you have the car polished?"

SHE looked forward to a delightful evening with you, carefully planned her own fine appearance and you greet her with a car that looks like a coal heaver's truck. Do you wonder she's disappointed in you?

And that worn-out excuse, "Didn't have time," won't do any longer. She knows it isn't true, with Puritan Polish sold everywhere. You just wipe Puritan on and wipe it off. The resulting sparkle lasts for days.

Keep your car brilliant as new. Puritan Polish will do it for you. Ask your dealer.

• If a service man does your polishing, have him use Puritan next time. Note how much longer the lustre lasts.



You don't need a new car—to have a good looking car. One application of Puritan Polish restores that show-room lustre. No need now to be ashamed of your old car. Get Puritan today.

It's easy with
PURITAN
Made by PURITAN SOAP COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.
Manufacturers of products which protect and preserve the motor car

Home Grounds to Help Bucs in Early Part of Race

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Trouble in Card Tilts. Red's Feeble Showing. Eastman Going Farther.
New Type of Javelin. Come-Backs Steal Show. Grid Rules Don't Click.

PLAY 31 GAMES HERE IN RUN OF 44

IN THE MATTER of tough opposition, the National League schedule forces the Pirates to start out under the most difficult conditions they have faced in many years, with eight of their first 11 games to be played against the world champion Cardinals, probable first division clubs to be met in 12 of the opening 15 contests, and all but four of those 15 tilts to be staged away from home.

Little chance there for a club that is starting out under new conditions, and with a change of managers, to find itself. Only a streak of exceptional ball could save it from being subjected to a series of reverses and left facing a hard uphill fight right at the outset.

FOLLOWING THE INAUGURAL series in St. Louis, the Bucs are now facing a three-day engagement in Cincinnati, and after they have finished the season here with four games against the Cards the last four days of this week they must go to Chicago for four encounters with the Cubs. Just about the toughest start possible.

Aside from the difficult nature of these early games, however, the first part of this year's schedule in a broad sense is favorable to the Pirates. From the time they open on Wednesday the home portion of Pittsburgh's forty-sixth season in the National League they will be privileged to play on their own grounds in 31 out of 44 straight games.

THE FIRST FOUR games here with the Cards and the four in Chicago will be followed by three at Forbes Field with the Reds and then interrupted only by a single appearance in Cincinnati the Bucs will come home for 19 consecutive contests—three each with the Reds, Cubs, Phillies, Braves and Giants and four with the Dodgers.

Four games in St. Louis and three in Cincinnati will follow, after which the Corsairs will return home for eight more encounters with the three other Western clubs, broken only by a one-day trip to Chicago.

SO WHATEVER ADVANTAGE there is in playing at home will be on the side of the Bucs while the race is getting fairly under way. With 31 games in their own backyard out of a string of 44 straight, starting Wednesday, they will hold the home-field edge the greater part of the time up to June 4. From this angle, the schedule is in Pittsburgh's favor, and will give the Corsairs plenty of time in which to get settled and working smoothly before they hit the road for their first long Eastern trip.

ONE DRAWBACK IS the unusual number of early games to be played with the Cardinals. Of the Pirates' first 44 contests more than 30 per cent will be against the world champions. The Redbirds must be met no fewer than 14 times before Memorial Day.

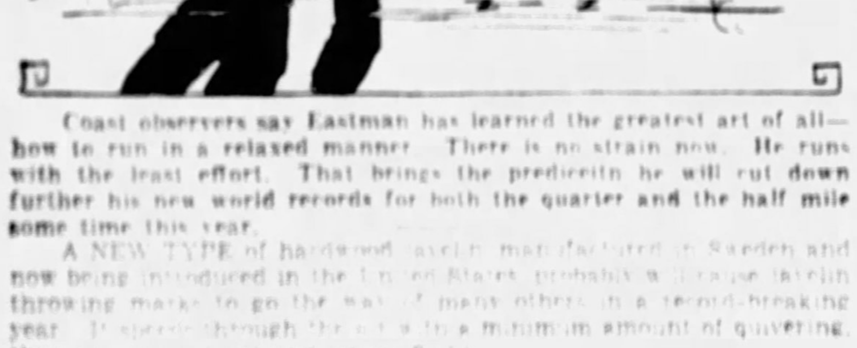
That's a rather unusual arrangement. It throws the schedule way off balance for the first seven weeks of the campaign and puts the Bucs up against a task that will require them to do a lot of fast stepping to escape a series of setbacks. But there is a promise that the program will help the race, as compared with last year's, in the probability that the Pirates will make a much better showing than Cincinnati did on a similar assignment.

FOR IN 1931 the Reds were booked for 15 games with the Cards before the end of May and the Missourians practically won the pennant right there by taking all but one of them.

During the whole season the Howleys won only two games from Gabby Street's club out of a total of 22 played, one big reason why the race was a runaway. It is unlikely that the Cards will approach their early clean-up of 1931 in their 14 games with the Pirates during April and May.

CINCINNATI HAS BEEN a joke for three seasons in its games against St. Louis. Out of 65 games played in the last three years, the Reds won only eight, while the Cards walked away with 57, St. Louis taking 18 out of 21 in 1929, 19 out of 22 in 1930, and 20 out of 22 in 1931. From June 1, 1930, to May 24 last year, the Cards won 18 in a row. Since April 22, 1929, practically three years, the Reds have won only one game on the St. Louis grounds, that having been scored on May 31, last season. There will have to be a change in the direction of Cincinnati before there can be much hope of halting the Cardinals' run of pennant success.

WHAT NEW FACTOR made Ben Eastman so much faster than in the past that he was able to step out this spring and run the greatest quarter mile in world history in 46.4 seconds and the best half mile in 1 minute 51.3 seconds? Probably he increased his natural speed by acquiring a finesse that enables him to get more out of it.



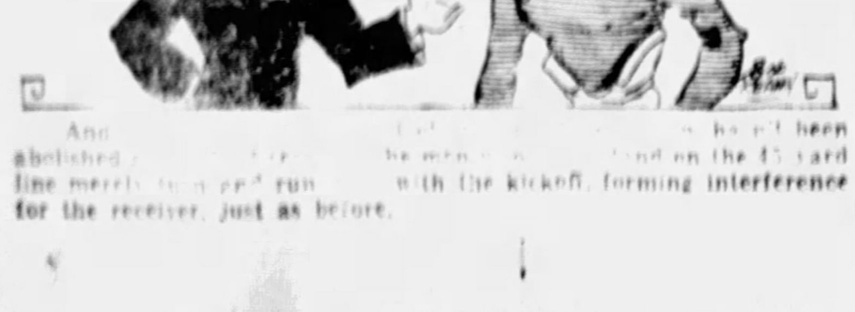
Coast observers say Eastman has learned the greatest art of all—how to run in a relaxed manner. There is no strain now. He runs with the least effort. That brings the prediction he will cut down further his new world records for both the quarter and the half mile some time this year.

A NEW TYPE of hardwood javelin manufactured in Sweden and now being introduced in the United States probably will cause javelin throwing marks to go the way of many others in a record-breaking year. It speeds through the air with a minimum amount of quivering, thus assuring a truer and more direct flight.

Already Matti Jarvinen of Finland has broken the world record set by [illegible] of Sweden, and further new marks are anticipated. It is said the new javelin will add 10 feet or more to every throw. Improved equipment, appliances and tracks are playing a big part in current record breaking.

SIZE IS NOT the only unusual feature about the field competing for the lightweight title crown. Practically all of the contenders are surprises. Battling Battalino was considered only a cheese champion at first as a featherweight. Billy Petrolle was washed up and done. Sammy Fuller had become a hopeless in-and-outer. Jack (Kid) Berg was adjudged through for the second time. Even Champion Tony Canzoneri was considered out of all title running after losing the featherweight honors. Yet they're all outstanding figures in the fight world today, making up the greatest title-chasing field that any class can boast.

SOME OF THE spring practice results at the new football rules don't work out. The dead ball regulation has put a premium on sloppy tackling. Runners who slip from a poor glancing tackle are down. They can't get up and run, even with a clear field ahead.



And [illegible] haven't been abolished [illegible] on the 45-yard line merely [illegible] run [illegible] with the kickoff, forming interference for the receiver, just as before.

W. P. G. A. HOLDS ANNUAL CONFAB ON THURSDAY

J. R. Dunn, of Oakmont, to Be Elected Prexy; Tri-State Pros Meet Tomorrow.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

What with the surprise of an unexpected April winter passed, it appears that the golf season is really ready to get under way today. Virtually every professional and club manager is on the job awaiting anticipated large turnouts.

The big events of the week include the annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association to be held Thursday night at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and the opening officially of the district's three public courses.

Officers are to be elected and the season's plans discussed at the annual meeting of the Tri-State Chapter Professional Golfers' Association of America, to be held tomorrow night at the Keystone Athletic Club at 6:30 p. m.

The Interscholastic Golf Conference, ably manned by John H. Irwin of Allderdice, gets under way with two sections in action Friday.

While the opening of the Schenley Park municipal and the two county parks layouts has been indefinitely postponed, it has been learned that Greenkeeper John Kauffmann at Schenley caused the first cutting of the regular greens there yesterday and likely will throw them open to the public before the next seven days have passed and that Director Paul B. Riis of the county parks is eager to begin play on the county courses so soon as is seemly.

TO INSPECT COURSES

A group of golf writers is to make a special inspection trip of the North and South Parks courses tomorrow afternoon with Director Riis and it is not unlikely he will give his decision in the matter at that time.

James Roy Dunn, a director of the Oakmont Country Club since 1919, is to be elected president of the W. P. G. A. when it meets in annual conclave Thursday night at the P. A. A. The veteran Robert W. Smith, Greensburg lawyer and popular West Penn Seniors champion, is to be given the vice president's chair, while the old standbys George A. Ormiston of Oakmont, secretary, and James W. Barber of Alcoma, treasurer, are to be re-elected.

The executive committee is to be enhanced by the addition of Fred W. Weppner of Stanton Heights, Edward E. McCoy, of Longue Vue, chairman of the caddie welfare committee, and Thomas W. Jamison, president of the Hannastown Golf Club.

DENNY RETIRES

Dunn is to succeed Harmer D. Denny Jr. of Fox Chapel, who retires after a most worth-while year in office in the face of serious problems.

Retiring President Denny is not expected to attend the meeting due to a hurried business call to the East, where he will remain all week.

At the meeting tentative dates for tournaments are to be named and these, it is likely, will be put in the hands of the executive committee for final settlement. Fox Chapel, Edgewood, Highland, Shannopin, Oakmont, Westmoreland and the Field Club are some of the clubs angling for titular and non-championship tourneys.

Sam M. Parks Sr., of the Highland Country Club, has taken over the executive duties for the West Penn Golf Association with regard to the local chapter of the Green Section (now in the hands of the W. P. G. A.) and expects to buoy it in the face of the present depression.

The resignations of Greenville, Ambridge, Hill Crest and Ellwood City have been received by the W. P. G. A., while Churchill Valley and Duquesne have made application for membership.

DUNN OPTIMISTIC

The president-elect is optimistic regarding the golf season to come, although he realizes the great task facing the district governing fathers in further solving the difficult problems confronting them.

"We are going to have just as many tournaments, maybe more, than we have had in the past," Dunn said in an interview, "and I believe we will survive existing conditions.

"But like all big business, golf clubs must cut their expenses to a minimum if they expect to maintain a secure financial status. Whether a club is large or small, it will be necessary to slash expenses to the very bone, and adhere to severe budgeting.

"There likely will be less in the way of social activities as a result. It may be that golf will return to its Scotch status again and that country clubs will be maintained only for golf."

Dunn's statement is in line with the move throughout the district to operate this season on as lean a financial basis as possible. What with many clubs opening their membership lists and courses under new plans, less rennovating of links and more conservation in buying under imperative stress to meet conditions, golf, a $40,000,000 business in the tri-state district, may survive the ordeal.

Six high school teams inaugurate the Interscholastic Golf Conference season Friday, two matches being slated in Section 1 and one in Section 2. In the first group, Taylor Allderdice travels to Shady Side, while Langley opposes McKeesport at Youghiogheny. Carrick plays Peabody in Section 2. Another contest in the latter group is scheduled for Saturday, when Bellevue goes to Kiski Prep.

LOCAL BOY CAPTAIN

Lieut. L. E. Humphries — Cadet James M. Swaney

MILITARY—Cadet Swaney, a Pittsburgh youth, is the captain of the Valley Forge (Pa.) Military Academy baseball team. He is shown above with the coach of the squad.

Scholastic Sports Cards for the Week

BASEBALL
CITY SENIOR LEAGUE
Games Tuesday
[illegible]

W. P. I. A. L.
Games Tuesday
[illegible]

Games Friday
[illegible]

JUNIOR CITY LEAGUE
Games Tuesday
[illegible]

Games Friday
[illegible]

GRADE SCHOOLS
Section I—Group I
[illegible]

Section I—Group II
[illegible]

Section I—Group III
[illegible]

Section I—Group IV
[illegible]

Section I—Group V
[illegible]

Section I—Group VI
[illegible]

Section II—Group I
[illegible]

Section II—Group II
[illegible]

Section II—Group IV
[illegible]

Section II—Group III
[illegible]

SECTION II—GROUP V
Tuesday: Park Place vs. Swissvale. Thursday: Regent Square vs. Sterrett.

TENNIS CONFERENCE
CITY SECTION
Section I
[illegible]

Section II
[illegible]

COUNTY SECTION
Section I
[illegible]

Section II
[illegible]

Section III
[illegible]

GOLF CONFERENCE
Section I
[illegible]

Section II
[illegible]

TRACK AND FIELD
CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE
Meets Thursday
[illegible]

INTERSECTIONAL MEETS
[illegible]

PREP SCHOOL EVENTS
SHADY SIDE ACADEMY
[illegible]

KISKI
[illegible]

Swaney Leads Cadets' Nine

WAYNE, Pa., April 16.—A Pittsburgh boy was elected captain of the Valley Forge Military Academy baseball team today. He is James M. Swaney, son of W. O. Swaney, 611 South Main street.

Cadet Swaney, who is a lieutenant in the corps of cadets of the Valley Forge Military Academy, proved valuable to the team last year as utility man, having played in all three outfield positions. Lieut. L. E. Humphries, coach and director of athletics, expects to use him on the first base coaching line this season.

Baseball is not the only sport in which Swaney is active at Valley Forge. He was a star center on the football team last fall and had fair success on the swimming team in the 440-yard event. He also shows an interest in other activities, as evidenced by his participation in intra-mural boxing, basketball and track, "Crossed Sabres," a student year book, "Mask and Spur," dramatic club, and his post as president of the Spanish Club.

The Valley Forge nine opens its season against the University of Pennsylvania freshman baseball team here next Friday.

TROUT SEASON OPENING HIT BY WEATHER

Anglers Find Sport Marred As Streams Are Cold and Swollen; Better Days Ahead

By GIB MARSH

In spite of the fact the weather was far from being of a brand favorable for wading and lashing the mountain streams on the opening of the trout season last Friday, hundreds of anglers braved the frigid elements. Had the weather been anything near favorable thousands of anglers would have been found along the streams. Yes, it was rather shabby trick April played on the Keystone State sportsmen. The mountains were covered with snow, the temperatures hovered around 20 degrees at daylight and the streams were swollen bank high from the recent rains.

However, from various sections of the state reports were received that some anglers were successful in getting trout, at least enough for a meal or two. Wading the streams was not possible along many of the streams and casting was done from the banks. And with the streams clouded casting was more or less a waste effort. So the opening day of the trout season would have been more favorable for hunting instead of fishing.

TROUT PLENTIFUL

However, the reports indicate that some real sport is in store for the anglers when the weather moderates and the streams settle and clear up. Briefly, it is believed the trout are in the streams and in generous quantities. So if the curtain-raising session was a disappointment the anglers may console themselves that better days are in store for them. Overhead the weather was fair, but oh, how cold it was. Getting out on the streams at daylight, with a temperature of 20 degrees in many places and below freezing along almost every stream in the state, likely reduced the enthusiasm of many sportsmen.

It was just too bad their expectations and visions of balmy weather and plenty of strikes on the opening day of the season were shattered. The writer has a group of friends who planned to journey into Potter County, a county which was celebrated years ago for its trout streams. However, on Wednesday morning they were notified by a native not to make the trip as the streams were swollen bank high and the temperature was low and the mountains were covered with snow. So they remained at home, placed their fishing kits in the corner and decided to wait until more favorable weather.

ENTHUSIASM HIGH

Not in any time in the recollection of the writer was there so much enthusiasm over the opening of the season. For weeks anglers about this city planned to be in the mountains at daylight last Friday. And that same enthusiasm was general throughout the state. And it may be a week before the streams settle and clear to normal. There is a quantity of snow in the mountains, and while it is thawing the streams will be flowing above normal, making conditions unfavorable for casting with any success. So it is not likely the streams will be lashed hard or invaded by a large number of anglers in any one day. At least they will not be fished by the same large number of sportsmen usual on the opening day of the season.

Usually the first day of the season results in thousands of trout being taken out of the streams, which was not done last Friday. And the major portion of the season catch is usually taken from the streams during the first three or four days of the season. The conditions of the streams this season will militate against this usual large catch.

FENCERS MEET TODAY

Amateur fencers from all sections of the tri-state district will gather in the [illegible] this afternoon for the purpose of organizing a league. [illegible], coach at the Y. M. H. A., is in charge of the meet.

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Wotta Mann a Punk. He's What It Takes. To Set Off Fireworks.
Ring Like Cellar Door. Built to Ease Minds. Of Nervous Contestants.

SHIMMIES, IS GIVEN GRASS SKIRT

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

DEARIE ME:

Did Woota Mann ever fight Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express?

Did he ever meet Jack Dempsey, the Manassas Mauler?

Did he ever square off or circle Charley Retzlaff, the Tiger of the Middle West?

Bugs Baer

Did he ever meet a good man in a REAL fight, or was the referee always the parsley on his omelet?

I am asking you these questions because I know that Wotta Mann was a punk of purest ray serene.

He couldn't whip his weight in cold storage eggs.

I would enclose a 2 cent stamp for a reply except that I got a better use for it.

I gotta write a letter to Santa Claus.

Yours at no time,
Gustave Kookman, Richmond, Va.

Well, if it ain't old Gus himself after all these years, looking fine and with a fortune in discarded pie plates.

Gus, we ain't going to steer you wrong. We are hep that you know your onions because four out of five have been breathed on and we weren't the sixth.

We're going to lay our cards on the table and finesse toward the south.

Wotta Mann was a punk. We concede that before the case goes to trial.

But he always made a good fight. Don't forget, it takes a piece of punk to set off the fireworks.

Get the idea? Wotta was so bad he made the other guys look good. But he always got the decision. Why?

He let the other man punch himself into a relapse and then came on to win like a paperhanger on a rubber ladder.

The scientists have paid us $10,000 for his body after his next fight.

They wanted to find out about his brain. They figure there are about seven peas in the pod.

In his fight with Tom Cowler he was so scared he was shaking like dice in the cup.

But we put a grass skirt on him and introduced him as the Wakiki Beacheroo.

Cowler was also a trifle nervous. We built the ring on the angle of a cellar door.

That was so the boys could amuse themselves sliding up and down.

The audience got a load of this and joined in.

A pleasant time was had by everybody except the guys who paid for their tickets and the people who were invited.

We're going to clip this account short because we have just packed our bags and have to catch a zebra on a merry-go-round.

All we want to state is that Wotta was a champion in the deep purple. Especially his eyes. He bruised very easily.

We'll tell you how he trained for his famous victories.

He arose at noon and went back to bed again.

At midnight he opened a window, took a breath of fresh air and then nailed the window down for keeps.

At dawn the next day he rolled over and we fed him some maple syrup through a quill.

The second Tuesday after the first Monday during any week he ran past an important building.

Then we rubbed him down with mucilage, clipped his nails and read "Little Men" and "Little Women," by Louisa Alcott.

After a hearty breakfast gathered in a hat from tablecloths shaken out of second-story windows, he caught up on his sleeping and was ready to go.

And how that guy could go.

Could he go?

In any direction.

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Amos Home, Is Honored

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 16.—Bill Amos, all-America fullback and until recently head coach at W. & J., came home today from South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh, where he has been since March 24 with a quadruple fracture of his skull, a compound fracture of the left elbow and numerous other injuries.

According to surgeons, Amos, through his spirit and excellent physical condition, literally fought his way out of the shadow of death following his automobile accident near Pittsburgh four weeks ago. Physicians say his mind has cleared and that he will not lose the use of his arm.

This afternoon he was surprised by a momentary visit at his home by the entire W. & J. football squad, the coaches, managers and President R. C. Hutchison, of the college, although but a small delegation who brought him remembrances was permitted to see him. Amos, doctors say, will be many months recovering.

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"Want the biggest surprise of your life? Try RED TOP! Has such quality, delicious flavor ... you've never known before.

RED TOP contains nothing but the finest ALL-BARLEY malt ... vacuum packed to preserve the original flavor.

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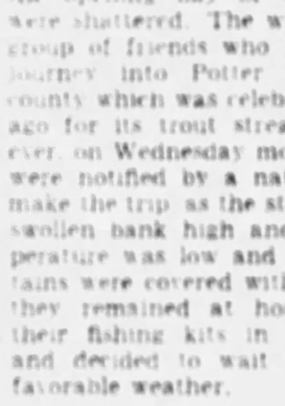
RED TOP Hop FLAVOR MALT SYRUP
For better cooking and baking use RED TOP.

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH



SICK
DISEASED—DESPONDENT—TIRED, WORNOUT AND DEBILITATED
READ OUR MESSAGE

OUR MESSAGE TO THE SICK

In the many years we have been established we have made an enviable record in the treatment of all chronic and long standing ailments. We are very proud of this record and are endeavoring to put relief within the reach of all sufferers and especially invite them to call and learn about blood cell serums. It makes no difference what your ailment is, nor how long you have had it. We want the opportunity to show you how many cases are being relieved by these serums. Call for free consultation, examination and advice.

KIDNEY STOMACH NERVES
BLOOD, LIVER, SKIN, BLOOD PRESSURE, CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, INSOMNIA, ANEMIA, NEURITIS, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ACNE, ULCERS, and Other LONG-STANDING AILMENTS Yield to

BLOOD CELL SERUMS

Why continue to suffer in silence? Why drug the stomach? If we could personally talk to all sufferers we could show them by demonstration what this treatment will do for them. Results are what you earnestly desire—so why delay and grow worse?

VARICOSE VEINS and VARICOSE ULCERS
Completely obliterated by safe human methods. No cutting—no loss of time.

OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS
Call at once upon arrival in the city. Many cases return home same day—It is well worth your while to come a long way and learn what can be done for you.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
Hours: Daily, 9 to 5; Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9; Sunday, 9 to 1
403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Local Sandlot Nines Ready to Practice Today

MANAGERS SET TO SEND TEAMS INTO WORKOUTS

Inactivity of Ferris Club Causes New Worry for City League Franchise Holders.

By TOM BIRKS

With all of the sandlot leagues completed and unfinished business in the hands of the schedule makers, managers locally are turning their efforts to building up something in the nature of a championship contender for the pennant races opening within a couple of weeks.

Practically all of the leading clubs will call practice sessions this afternoon and the players themselves are hoping that the weather man will give Old Sol a chance to operate.

One thing is certain, especially in the City League, managers are throwing a smoke screen over their efforts to swing players into line. This seems to be peculiar since all of the leading magnates have an agreement to cut out high payrolls this season and keep in tune with the times.

WORKOUTS TODAY

Smoking out managers should not be a hard job, however, following today's workouts and while managers may persist in claiming that certain players are not wanted, the very fact that the athletes are out on the lot will give the fans an idea of the personnel of the various clubs.

Advices also seem to indicate that all is not well with the eight clubs in the City League. The officials and managers are becoming worried regarding the Frank Ferris Club of the North Side since Manager Leo Green has not given out any news of progress.

It seems peculiar that the managers and officials of the loop did not inquire into the possibilities that Manager Green had in mind before the balloting took place. It always has been done with other clubs.

The Frank Ferris Club, one year in basketball and a newcomer entirely in baseball, gets an unqualified vote to enter the best league in the district without proof that it has the qualifications.

It is known that the officials are worried, but to the casual observer these worries should have started before the team was voted into the league.

Managers in the Greater Pittsburgh and West Penn leagues probably figured that the depression was ended when representatives of the Pittsburgh Umpires' Association asked for an increase in fees. The umpires refused to take a cut.

FIGHT TO HOLD FEE

Wise baseball men predicted that the umpires would fight to hold the fee in the City loop but would agree to take a small cut in the Greater Pittsburgh, West Penn and Crafton-Ingram leagues.

The Greater Pittsburgh League submitted a $5 rate to the umpires and this was turned down. Now the managers are getting peeved, and there is every indication that the umpires will get even less than that.

It is reported that the McKeesport and tristate groups will come into this district for games and the West Penn together with the Crafton-Ingram loop, is contemplating using independent umpires should the Pittsburgh association prove unreasonable in its demands.

The opening games in the Greater Pittsburgh League finds Iroquois and Braddock Klabans at Braddock, Springdale at Verona, Swissvale at Edgewood, Immaculate at Wilkinsburg Murs and Cup Jenkins at Whitaker.

Sandlot Bunts

The Crafton-Ingram Church League opens its thirteenth consecutive season on Monday, May 9, and concludes the campaign on Labor Day. All games, with the exception of holiday engagements, will get under way at 6:15 o'clock. A rally for the fans is scheduled next Tuesday evening in the gymnasium of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Tri-Boro League was formed at Aspinwall with six clubs going along. Hen Miller wants two more fast eights. The next meeting will be held Friday at Borough Hall, Aspinwall.

The new Greenlee Field is expected to be finished in time for the opening game with Vandergrift, and Business Manager Billy Nixon is busy lining up interesting games for the Crawfords.

Race Horses Die in Fire

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 16.—(INS.)—Ten race horses valued at $35,000 were burned to death in a fire which razed a stable at the Kentucky Association track here tonight.

Only three of a string of horses owned by Jesse Spencer were saved.

The horses destroyed were Blue Face, Big Shy, Peach Rose, Flash o' White, Coatee, Scrip, Bye Bye, Prince Dale, Light Pants and Goodie. Those saved were Dancel, Sweet Pal and Chillette.

Shady Side Poloists Suffer First Defeat

The five-game winning streak of the Shady Side Academy poloists was broken last night in the Hunt Armory when the Pittsburgh Polo League leaders bowed to the Three Hundred and Eighth Cavalry trio in their final contest of the season, 11½ to 8¼.

The victory placed the Cavalry team in a tie with the Vangs for second place. The two teams will play off for the runnerup berth on May 7.

Flaccus, former Princeton star, was the high scorer, with six goals. The lineup:

Cavalry	Pos.	Shady Side
Young	No. 1	Aaron
Flaccus	No. 2	McCahill
Perritt	No. 3	McCreery

Goals: Flaccus 6, Young 3, Perritt, Aaron, McCahill, McCreery. Shady Side fouls, McCreery 2, Flaccus, Aaron, Eakin, McCreery. Referee—Col. G. H. Cherrington.

NEW PITT FULLBACK?

WEISENBAUGH—Henry Weisenbaugh, former Tarentum High School halfback, who may be the first-string fullback of the Pitt Panthers next fall. He is making a strong bid for the berth in the spring workouts, Izzy Weinstock and John Luch, veteran of past two years, also are in the field. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

PITT VARSITY GRIDDERS WIN

Pitt's varsity football team defeated the reserve eleven in a regulation practice game on the Pitt practice field yesterday afternoon, 13-0, with Howdy O'Dell, substitute right halfback, featuring with a 67-yard run for a touchdown.

O'Dell, subbing at right half for Mike Sebastian, broke away in the second period on a run around his own left end and dashed 67 yards to cross the goalline. The second varsity tally came in the final period, after a punt had been blocked and recovered and Izzy Weinstock, varsity fullback, plunged the ball over. Capt. Paul Reider was held idle on the sidelines nursing an injured hand.

The new rules were given a thorough workout. Coach Jock Sutherland elected to use the punt on the kickoff. The lineup:

[illegible]

Devlin Quint Wins School Floor Tourney

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., April 16.—The Devlin five won the championship in the senior division and the Bruno Barbers won the junior division crown in the third annual Sokols' basketball tournament here tonight. Both winning teams were made up of Bentleyville passers.

In the senior final the Devlins downed the Prasatti quint, 35 to 30, and the Bruno Barbers took the measure of the Pastime A. C. of Monessen, Pa., 27-22, in the junior final. The lineups:

SENIOR FINAL

[illegible]

Referees—Evans and Hallimer.

JUNIOR FINAL

[illegible]

Referees—Evans and Johnson.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 4, Seattle [illegible]
Oakland [illegible], Seattle [illegible]
Hollywood [illegible], Los Angeles [illegible]
Sacramento [illegible], Portland [illegible]
*Eleven innings. Seven innings.

Saturday Golf

HIGHLAND

R. P. Stewart, J. A. Fullerton and A. A. Weiss won in their respective divisions of the medal play under full handicap as a good crowd turned out yesterday at Highland. The leaders:

First division—R. P. Stewart, 84-10—74; J. G. Wyman, 78-1—75.

Second division—J. A. Fullerton, 95-18—77; C. F. Armstrong, 88-15—73.

Third division—A. A. Weiss, 102-28—74; C. S. Jarner, 99-22—77.

EDGEWOOD

About 150 turned out for the medal play under full handicap, in two divisions, at Edgewood yesterday. Dr. W. L. Thornburg and H. E. McBride squared things in the top flight with net 73s and C. W. Frost winning in the second group with a net 78. The scores of the leaders:

First division—Dr. W. L. Thornburg, 88-15—73; H. E. McBride, 88-15—73; H. R. Metz, 90-13—76; F. H. Grunnagle, 91-15—76; T. F. Love, 91-15—76; J. H. McCready, [illegible].

Second division—C. W. Frost, 92-18—74; H. H. Deike, 106-28—77; W. Bunting, 92-22—71; C. A. Sawin, 95-17—78; L. G. Riley, 96-15—81.

LONGUE VUE

H. S. Rowland scored the first hole in one of the season at Longue Vue, marking the day's play there yesterday, in which R. D. Steele came through to grab the sweepstakes with a net 73. Rowland's ace came on the 184-yard par 3, fifth hole, and he used a No. 3 iron. He was accompanied by J. J. Gregg and H. S. Nevin. The sweepstakes leaders:

R. D. Steele, 85-12—73; S. J. Moses, 88-15—73; R. W. Mellrath, 94-20—74; H. C. Pollock, 94-18—76; R. W. Waters, 91-15—76; W. R. Furey, 89-[illegible]; R. Casey, 91-14—77; C. M. Thorn, 95-18—77; L. R. Hansen, 98-11—78; W. B. Toms, 92-13—79.

Local Women Dux Leaders

The Edwards Recreation team of Pittsburgh turned in the extremely high score of 1,971 to assume the lead in the team event in the Edwards Recreation women's bowling tournament at the Penn Recreation Company alleys, Penn avenue, last night. The Congress of Clubs team, also of Pittsburgh, was a very creditable second with 1,933.

Miss Hoffman rolled up a total of 413 to set the pace in the individual competition and paired with Miss Sandman also went out in front in the doubles with 845.

The tournament is to be concluded next Saturday. The scores:

SINGLES

[illegible]

DOUBLES

[illegible]

TEAM EVENT

Congress of Clubs, Pittsburgh

[illegible]

Bold Club, of Sharon

[illegible]

Vandergrift, Vandergrift

[illegible]

Nuss Ladies, Homestead

[illegible]

Westinghouse, Sharon

[illegible]

Edwards Recreation, Pittsburgh

[illegible]

Wykoff Ties Record As U. S. C. Triumphs

LOS ANGELES, April 16.—(AP)—Three ailing stars of the national championship University of Southern California track team joined their more sturdy mates today in winning a track meet from the Olympic Club of San Francisco, 91½ to 39½.

Frank Wykoff, recovering from a back injury and infected teeth, won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. He continued through the 100 meters in 10.6 seconds, equaling the Olympic record.

National Public Links Test Carded

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 16.—(AP)—The United States Golf Association announced tonight qualifying competition in the national amateur public links championship tournament must be held during the two weeks starting June 13. The tournament will be held on the Shawnee public golf course in Louisville July 19 to 23.

Each city may enter not more than six players to be determined in the qualifying competition in the various cities.

All amateur players are eligible provided they are not members of nor enjoyed privileges of a private club maintaining its own golf course in January this year and still retain this status.

LYCEUM BOXERS WIN TOURNEY

Action fast and furious attended the semi-finals and final bouts of the first annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by the Allegheny County American Legion which completed a three nights stand in the Moose Temple last night.

Champions were crowned in eight classes and the Pittsburgh Lyceum battlers won the team trophy. The silver loving cup was presented Danny Ryan, generalissimo of the Lyceum ring squad.

The Lyceum team captured two championships, the others going to representatives from the Bloomfield A. C., Pleasant Valley A. C., Ambridge A. A., St. Mathias Lyceum, Boylstein A. C. of Kittanning and the Homestead Independent A. A.

In the most thrilling battle of the championship round, Johnny Birek, businesslike 135-pounder, annexed the title in his class after a hectic battle of left hands with Elmer Wilson, a game and clever enough Negro puncher. Birek's margin of victory was not wide but was of sufficient size to bring down the cheers of the well-filled house about his ears as he left the ring. He used his left to good advantage, jabbing and hooking effectively, and drove enough hard rights to the body to slow down the fast Wilson considerably.

KAYOS END FINALS

The final bouts in the heavier classes, the heavyweight and 175-pound division, ended in technical knockouts. Ray Jennings of Homestead punched Harry Krause, also of Homestead, about the ring in the first round and had him ready to rake to the cleaners when a towel fluttered onto the canvas.

Woodrow White won by a technical kayo in the third round of his bout with Joe Bittner when Referee Carlson, who handled the entire card, stopped the go to save Bittner from further punishment.

Ray Hatton of the Bloomfield A. C. whipped the veteran Matt Callagher of the Y. M. H. A. in the final in the 112-pound class. Joe Manur of the St. Mathias Lyceum of Natrona and his brother Steve came down to the final round in the 160-pound class, tossed a coin and Joe called the turn and was awarded the title.

BURKENILLE REPEATS

William Eley, of the Pleasant Valley A. C., won with points to spare over Jimmy Lugar of the Linwood Club in the 126-pound class and clever, hard-hitting Lenny Burkenille of the Lyceum pasted a clubmate, Tony Descola, to win the 118-pound crown. It was Burkenille's third championship, he previously having won the Greater Pittsburgh and Tri-state championships. The summary:

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

[illegible]

FINAL ROUND

[illegible]

DETROIT CLUB TOPS GRAYS IN EXHIBITION, 5-4

Cum Posey's New Aggregation Upsets Former Mates In Forbes Field Battle.

Baseball enjoyed an unofficial opening at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon as the Detroit Wolverines defeated the Homestead Grays, 5 to 4, in a very snappy engagement which had an exciting finish. The two clubs are members of the Negro East-West League which will open its season early next month. About 1,000 fans sat in on the spirited exhibition at the home of the Pirates.

Cum Posey, erstwhile czar of the Grays, is the director and manager of the Detroit outfit which had the appearance of a brilliant ball team as it took its hairline decision over the home club. The Grays now are under the management of Charles Walker.

WOLVERINES IMPRESSIVE

Class was written on both clubs as they fought it out in Oakland. The Wolverines shaped up like the better balanced ball club, but neither team has hit its midseason form. The visitors broke a deadlock in the ninth as they scored the winning run. In the last half of the final inning, Outfielder Taylor was run down and touched for the final putout between third and home after his fourth hit and a wild pitch had given him access to the three-quarter station.

It fell to the good fortune of Vic Harris, a long-time favorite of the Homesteaders, to smack out the single that brought defeat to his former buddies of the diamond. The clever Vic faced Jamison in the ninth with two out, the score tied and Creary on third. Harris rifled a hit into left to break the deadlock and record the victorious counter.

WILLIAMS WEAKENS

Lefty Williams, another former luminary for the Grays, opposed his old pal when the battle began. The little southpaw rolled along in a shutout manner for five frames and then he encountered trouble. The Grays opened up on Williams in the sixth, the round bringing three runs, or one short of the four owned by the Wolverines at this point. Hunter relieved Williams.

Vance started for the Grays. The new righthander was reached for two runs in the first round. He gave way to Jamison in the fifth. The latter was given some poor support in the sixth as the invaders added another brace of counters. Jamison forced a tie in the eighth when he singled to score Palm. The score:

[illegible]

Nuss Girl Bowlers Beat Washington

The Nuss girls' bowling team of Homestead, last night defeated the Rendezvous girls of Washington, D. C., in an exhibition match rolled with handless wooden duckpins on the Market Square alleys. The totals for the three games were: Washington, 1499; Washington, 1478.

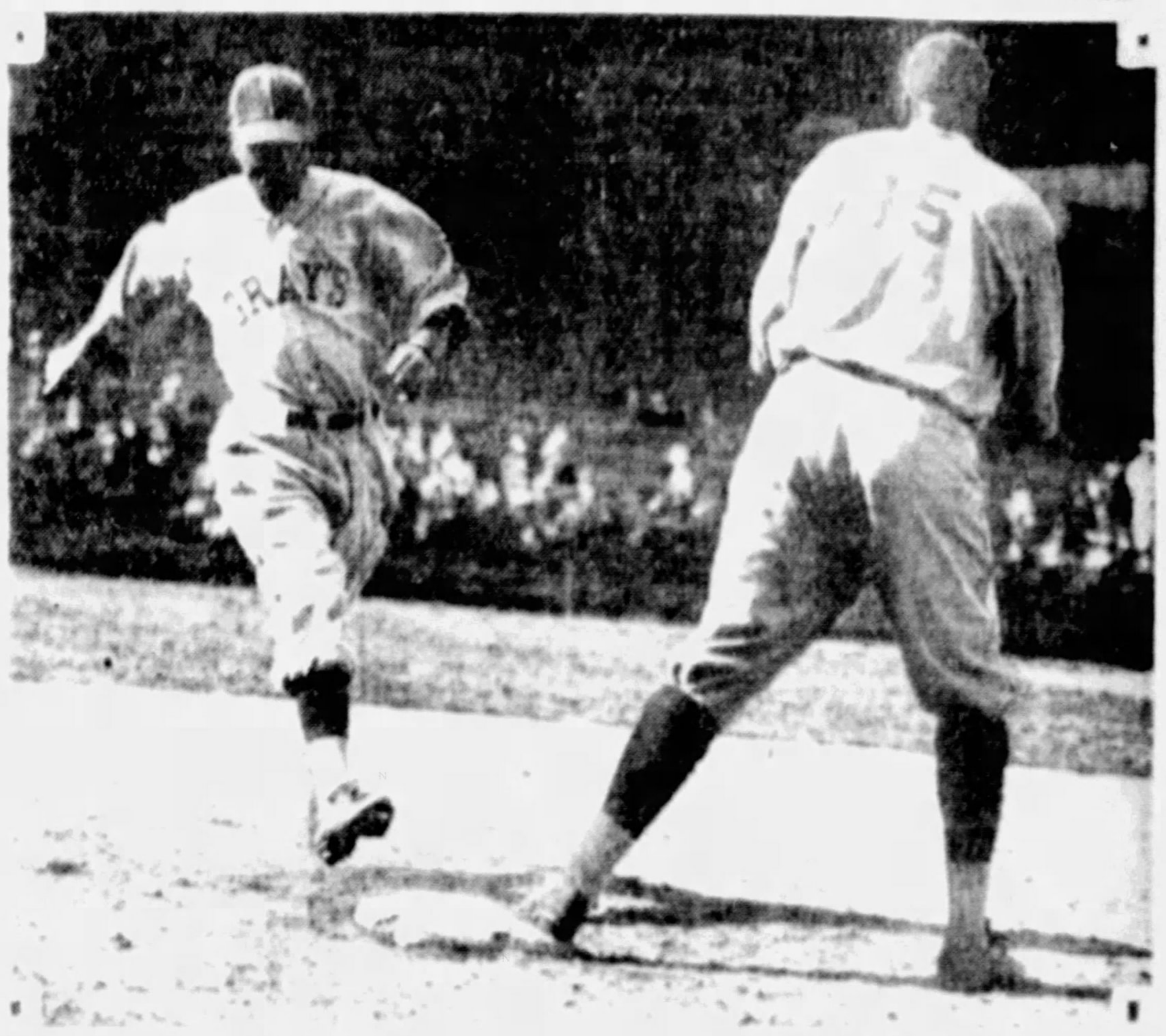
In the afternoon the Washington bowlers rolled 1692 in the Greater Pittsburgh Alley Owners' Association tournament on the Elba alleys. The scores:

[illegible]

Mountaineer Nine Defeats Fairmont

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 16.—West Virginia University hit freely and took every advantage of misplays to defeat Fairmont State Teachers' College, 15 to 4, in the first home baseball game of the season here this afternoon.

GRAYS' STAR SAFE AT FIRST



Stevens — First Baseman Suttle

BUNT—Stevens, shortstop of the Homestead Grays, reaches first base on his bunt in the fourth inning of the opening game of the home season at Forbes Field yesterday. The Grays were nosed out, 5-4, in the ninth inning by the Detroit team, of the East-West League, of which the locals also are a member. The Grays play at Cumberland, Md., today and tomorrow. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Havre De Grace

[illegible]

Jamaica

[illegible]

Lexington

[illegible]

Tanforan.

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

HAVRE DE GRACE

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Entries

Havre De Grace

[illegible]

Lexington

[illegible]

Jamaica

[illegible]

EQUIPOISE WINS $10,000 STAKE

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 16.—(AP)—Equipoise, brilliant 4-year-old colt, today won the Hartford handicap, $10,000 added, opening day feature here, in his second smashing performance since returning to the turf this season.

The C. V. Whitney thoroughbred, son of Pennant and Swinging, carrying a staggering impost of 128 pounds, led Cary T. Grayson's Happy Scot over the six furlongs, with George D. Widener's Evening third.

MELLON HORSE FOURTH

BALTIMORE, April 16.—(AP)—Benjamin Leslie Behr, of Chicago, gained a second leg on the Harford Hunt Challenge Cup as his aged chestnut gelding, Brose Hover, romped home ahead of a field of eight other horses to win the twenty-fourth running of My Lady's Manor point-to-point here today.

Brose Hover, which won last year moving up from fourth position at the third from last jump, won by a half-length from Reel Foot, owned by W. W. Lanahan, of Baltimore. Third place went to Frances Lynch's Yeoman, with Comea, owned by R. K. Mellon, fourth.

Kahler, owned by Decourcy Wright and ridden by Albert Pocock, won the Right Royal Cup over the three-mile point-to-point with Mrs. T. W. Durant's Fugitive 10 lengths back in second place and J. W. Y. Martin's Comus third.

The John Rush Street Memorial was won by Mrs. Durant's Polinos, with J. Ball in the saddle.

LOCAL ENTRY WINS

MIDDLEBURG, Va., April 16.—(AP)—Racing in the form that last year made him one of the most-talked-of turf horses in America, Stonedale, sporting the silks of M. McGuffin, Pittsburgh sportsman, this afternoon won the twelfth running of the Middleburg Hunt Cup.

Huntington Woman Near Bowling Lead

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Irene Washington, of Huntington, W. Va., turned in the outstanding performance in today's roll of the women's international bowling tournament here, her score of 1,720 placing her second in the all-events.

College Athletics

BASEBALL

Notre Dame	[illegible]	Chicago	[illegible]
Columbia	[illegible]	Harvard	[illegible]
Navy	[illegible]	W. Maryland	[illegible]
Penn	[illegible]	Lehigh	[illegible]
Fordham	[illegible]	Manhattan	[illegible]
Temple	[illegible]	Delaware	[illegible]
Drexel	[illegible]	Ursinus	[illegible]
W. Virginia	[illegible]	Fairmont	[illegible]
Iowa	[illegible]	Northwestern	[illegible]
N. Carolina	[illegible]	Duke	[illegible]
Ohio U.	[illegible]	Marshall	[illegible]
Defiance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Princeton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Villa Nova	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gettysburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. State Teach.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Muhlenberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lafayette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LACROSSE

Johns Hopkins	[illegible]	Swarthmore	[illegible]
St. Johns	[illegible]	Alumni	[illegible]
Navy	[illegible]	W. Maryland	[illegible]
Army	[illegible]	Dartmouth	[illegible]

TRACK

Carnegie Tech	[illegible]	P. A. A.	[illegible]
Tech Frosh	[illegible]	Peabody	[illegible]
Johns Hopkins	[illegible]	Gettysburg	[illegible]
Stanford	[illegible]	California	[illegible]
N. Carolina	[illegible]	Navy	[illegible]
U. S. C.	[illegible]	Olympic Club	[illegible]
Vanderbilt	[illegible]	Kentucky	[illegible]
Clemson	[illegible]	Presbyterian	[illegible]
Tulane	[illegible]	[illegible] State	[illegible]
S. California	[illegible]	Furman	[illegible]
Louisiana State	[illegible]	Alabama	[illegible]

TENNIS

Bethany	[illegible]	Wash-Jeff	[illegible]

Baseball Players to Participate In Seals' Opening Day Broadcast

Baseball players will command the attention of listeners when the Trained Seals of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph take the air for their weekly broadcast over WCAE at 7 o'clock next Wednesday night, the night of the opening day of the baseball season at Forbes Field.

Members of the Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals will be brought before the microphone to say a few words of greeting to the fan army. Charles J. Doyle, baseball expert of the Sun-Telegraph, will engage them in conversation and lead them through the workout. Harry Keck, sports editor, will act as master of ceremonies.

Doyle also will participate in a "Boost the Pirates" program to be presented over WJAS from 10:45 to 11:15 on Tuesday night, along with baseball players. William E. Benswanger, president of the Pirates, will be a speaker on this program.

Trading Volume

Sales for the Week	[illegible]
Previous Week	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year	[illegible]
Sales to Date 1932	[illegible]
Sales to Same Date 1931	[illegible]

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Apr 16 1932	63.39	22.56	25.78
Sat. Apr 9 1932	64.48	23.70	28.61
Sat. Apr 18 1931	167.52	90.49	63.15
High 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.41
Low 1929-32	41.16	20.94	24.40

Following is the official record of trading [illegible] on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 16, 1932. It [illegible] the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—
—B B B—
—C C C—
—D D D—
—E E E—
—F F F—
—G G G—
—H H H—
—I I I—
—J J J—
—K K K—
—L L L—
—M M M—
—N N N—
—O O O—
—P P P—
—R R R—
—S S S—
—T T T—
—U U U—

Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
Panhandle Prod & Ref pfd		4	3½	3½	1	2	
Para Publix Corp	61100	5	3⅜	4⅛	⅛	4⅜	
Para & Tilford	1900	3½	3	3	⅛	2	
Para Utah Con Mines	400	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	
Parmelee Transport	4600	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	
Pathe Exchange	400	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	
Do A	1400	3	2	2		2½	
Patino Mines & Enter new	300	4	3	4	⅛	4	
Peerless Motor	2200	4	4	4	⅛	4	
Penick & Ford 1	2400	23	21	23	1	22½	2
Penn-Cent Co Co 2 40	1300	28	27½	28	⅛	28	2
Do preferred 6	100	83½	83	83½	2	85	8
Penna Dixie Cement	300	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	
Do preferred	400	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	
Penick & Ford 2	33000	13	12	13	⅛	13	1
People Drug stores pfd 6		88	88	88		65	9
Peoples Gas & Coke 8	4100	69	30	65	1	63	66
Pere Marquette	400	5	4	5	⅛	4	
Do preferred		7	5½	6½	⅛	6	
Do p preferred		8	6½	7½	⅛	8	
Pet Milk		10½	10½	10½		10	1
Petroleum Corp 1	9700	3½	3	3		3½	
Phelps Dodge Corp 1	7200	6⅝	4	6	⅛	6	
Phila Co 6% pref 3	600	31	30	32	2	31	3
Phil Ready Coal & Iron 1	6700	1	⅝	3	⅛	2	
Philip Morris 1	100	8	8	8	⅛	8	
Phillips Jones	700	4	4	4	2	5	
Phillips Petroleum	2700	4	3	4⅝		4	
Pierce Arrow pref 6	900	26	24	24	4	23	24
Pierce Oil	300	⅝	⅝	⅝			
Do preferred	200	4	4	4		4	
Pierce Petroleum	900	3	3	3		3	
Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	600	17	16	16		16	17
Pitts Co 3 4 5	400	27	27	27	1	26	28
Pittsburgh Coal	200	4	4	4		3	4
Do preferred	300	27	27	27	3	27	29
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	300	3	2	2	1	2	3
Pittsburgh Steel pref 7		20	20	20	1		21
Pittsburgh Terminal	100						
Do preferred		10	10	10		10	20
Pittsburgh United Corp	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1	3
Do preferred		22	21	21	1	19	21
Poor & Co B	1100	2	2	2	⅛	2	
Porto Rican Tob A	3700	2	2	2	⅛	2	2
Do B	100						
Postal Tel & Cable pfd	400	4½	3½	4		4	5
Prairie Oil & Gas	800	4	4	4		4	5
Prairie Pipe Line	6700	2	2	2		6	7
Pressed Steel Car	1200	1⅝	1	1		1	1
Do preferred	100	4	4	4	⅛	3	5
Procter & Gamble 2 40	1870	30	28½	29	3	29	29
Do preferred 5		96	92	92	2	93	94
Producers & Ref	300						1
Do preferred		5	5	5		5	6
Public Service of N J 3 40	4700	40	38	40	2	40	44
Do 5% preferred 5	400	74	72	74	3	74	78
Do 6% preferred 6	500	94	92½	92½	1½	85	93
Do 8% preferred 8	100	115	110	110	10	110	125
Public Ser El & Gs 5% pfd 5	700	90	90	90	2	89	95
Pullman Co	9000	16	15⅝	16	⅛	15½	18
Punta Alegre Sugar	300						
Pure Oil	7400	4	3	4	⅛	4	4
Do preferred 8	100	57	55	55½	⅛	55	57
Punta Baseries 2	10000	8	6	7	⅛	7	8
Radio Corp	41400	5	5	5	⅛	5	5
Do preferred 3½	4300	22	20	21	⅛	21	22
Do preferred B	4600	9	7½	9	1	9	9
Radio Keith Orpheum	5800	4	3	3	⅛	3	4
Ralchester Manhattan 1	2400	1½	⅝	⅝		⅝	1
Reading 1	600	20	18	19		18	20
Do 1st preferred 2	700	24	20	20		21	24
Do 2nd preferred 2	300	20	20	20	4	19	20
Real Silk Hosiery	1400	3	2	3	⅛	2	3½
Reis Co	100						
Do 1st preferred		4	1	1			
Remington Rand	4600	2	1½	2		2	2½
Do 2nd preferred		12	11	11		11	12
Rensselar & Saratoga 5		90	90	90	10	140	
Rep Motor		1½	1	1			
Republic Steel Corp	1700	2	1½	2	⅛	1½	2
Do preferred	5200	5	5	5		5	5½
Reynolds Metal 1	1400	9	9	9	1	9	10
Reynolds Tobacco B	2200	7	6½	6		6	6½
Do B	400	65	61	65		61	66
Rhodesia Co of Cal	4910	33½	31	32	⅛	32	37
Rio Grande Oil		⅝					
Rossia Insurance	4200	2½	2	2			
Royal Dutch	1300	5	5	5		5	5½
Safeway Stores A	14600	67½	62½	65	⅛	65	65½
Do 6% preferred 6		75	75	75		76	79
Do 7% preferred 7		85½	83	85½	1½	83	85½
St Joseph Lead	4300	6	5½	6	⅛	6	6½
St Louis-San Fran	1300	2⅝	2	2⅝	⅛	2	2⅝
Do preferred A	1200	3	2½	3	⅛	3	3½
St Louis Southwestern	400	3	3	3		3	4
Do 1st	100	4½	4½	4½	1	4	5
Do preferred	200	9	9	9	4	8	10
Savage Arms	600	3	2½	3		2½	3
Schulte Retail Stores	1300	1	½	1		½	1½
Do preferred		10	10	10	½	10	12
Scott Paper 1 10		33	32	32	2	32	34
Seaboard Airline	1300						
Seaboard Oil	11500	8	6½	7	⅛	6	7
Seagrave Corp	700	1	1	1		1	1½
Sears Roebuck 2½	18200	22½	19⅝	21½	⅛	21⅝	22
Second National Invest	100						
Do preferred	100	27	27	27	⅛	27	30
Seneca Copper	1300						
Servel Co	1800	3	2	2		2½	3
Sharon Stee Hoop	200	3½	3	3½	⅛	3	3½
Sharp & Dohme	2000	2	2	2	⅛	2½	3
Do preferred 3	100	20	20	20	1½	24½	
Shattuck (F G) 1	4000	9½	8	9½	⅛	9	9½
Shell Tran & Trad 2 40		12	12	12	⅛	12	20
Shell Union Oil	6700	3	2½	2	⅛	2	3
Do preferred	2400	25	23	25	4	24	26
Simmons Co	1400	6	4	6		5	5½
Simms Petroleum	31200	4	3½	4		3½	4
Skelly Oil	400	3½	3½	3½			
Do preferred xw	200	16	16	16		15½	25
Sloss Sheffield		8	8	8	⅛	8	20
Snider Packing	200						
Socony Vacuum 1	21700	9	8½	8½		8½	9
Solvay Am Inv pfd xw 5	400	66	65	65½	⅛	66	67
South Calif Edison 2	11400	28½	25	25½	1½	25	26
So Porto Rican Sugar	1300	5½	4	5½		5½	6
Do preferred A		90	85	90		87	90
Southern Pacific	42500	15½	11	11½		13	13½
Southern Railway	7300	6	5	6	1½	5	6
Do preferred	2300	8	6	7		7	8
So N Nob & O 6	1300	16	14	14	1	15	15
Spalding (A G) Co 1	100	9½	9	9½	⅛	9	10½
Spicer Withington	2500	1½	1½	1½		1½	3
Spencer Kellog 60	1300	9	9	9		9	9½
Square Mfg	2400	6	5½	5½	⅛	5½	6
Do preferred 3	200	13	13	13		13	16
Spiegel May Stern	100	1½	1½	1½		1½	2
Standard Brands 1 20	5700	11½	9	11	1½	11	11½
Do preferred 7	400	117	114	117		115	117
Stand Com Tobacco	300	2	2	2		1	2
Standard Gas & Elec 3	24300	16	14½	16		16	17
Do preferred 6	3600	26	20	25	3	24	26
Do 6% preferred 6	100	41	41	41		41	45
Do 7% preferred 7	700	47	41	47	2	45	46
Standard Oil Export pfd 5	200	44	44	44	2	44	46
Standard Oil of Cal 2	68400	20½	18½	19	1½	18½	19½
Standard Oil of Kansas	900	7	7	7		7	7
Standard Oil of N J 1a	262500	26½	21½	23½	2	23	26
Sterling Sec A	400						
Do preferred	400	1½	1	1½		1	2
Do 6% preferred	3100	19	18	19		18	19
Stewart & Warner	6100	3	2½	3		2½	3
Stone & Webster 1	10200	10	7	9	1	9	9½
Studebaker Co 1 25	5100	6½	5	6½		5	6½
Do preferred	900	17½	15½	16	⅛	16	16½
Thompson Starrett	900						
Do preferred	400	11	11	11		11	13
Thompson Products	200	4	4	4		4	5
Thompson Starrett	1000	2	2	2	⅛	2	3
Do preferred	100	24	22½	24	1	21	25
Timken Detroit Axle	1600	4	3	3		3	4
Timken Roller Bear 2	9200	16	13½	15½	1½	15½	16
Transamerica Corp	22400	3½	3	3½		3	3½
Transue & Williams	300	3½	2½	3½	⅛	3	3½
Transcontinental Corp	8700	2½	2	2½		2	2½
Do preferred A	100	44	43	44		45	50
Trico Products 2½	5000	22½	20	22½		21	22
Truax Traer Coal	900	1½	1½	1½		1	1½
Trumbull Steel	300	4	4	4		4	5
Twin City Rap Transit	900	1½	1½	1½		1½	2½
Do preferred		10	10	10		9	9
Underwood Elliott Fisher 2	4100	15½	13½	13½	1½	13	13½
Do preferred	1400	95	95	95		90	115
Union Bag & Paper	1400	8	7	7	1	8	10
Union Carbide & Carb 2	117900	23½	20	22		22	22½
Union Oil of Cal 1 40	5400	11	10	10½		10	10½
Union Pacific 10	23000	57½	48½	53	4	52	53
Do preferred 4	800	55	52	55	2	56	63½
Union Tank Car 1 60	1900	15	13	13		13	14
United Aircraft & Trans	43400	12½	9	11		11	11½
Do preferred 3	1000	42½	41½	42		42	45
United Biscuit of Am 2	1700	23½	21	23		23	24½
Do preferred 7		95	95	95	1	93	105
United Carbon	2000	10	9½	10	⅛	9½	10
United Cigar Stores	1700	⅛					
Do preferred	100	10	10	10		8	10
United Corporation 40	98400	1½	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1½
Do preferred 3	6800	30½	27½	29½	1½	29	30
United Drewood		1	1	1		1	2½
Do preferred 7		22	22	22		8	30
United Electric Coal	3300	4	3½	4		3½	4
United Fruit 5	15300	22	19	20½	⅛	19	20½
United Gas & Improve 1 20	52100	17½	14½	16½	⅛	16	16½
Do preferred 5	900	87	82	87	3	85	85½
United Piece Dyeworks	800	4½	4½	4½		4	5
United States & For Sec	1800	2½	2	2½		2	2½
Do preferred 8	900	42	40	40½	2	38	45
United States Freight	200	5	5	5		4½	7
United States Gypsum 1 80	1800	18½	14½	16½		16	17½
U S Hoffman	800	3	2½	2½		2½	3
U S Indus Alcohol	38500	22½	19½	21		21	21½
U S Leather	1700	2½	1½	2½		1½	2½
Do A	1000	4½	4	4		4	5
Do prior pref 7	300	55½	55	55	4	55	60
U S Pipe & Foundry 2	2800	11	8½	11	⅛	10	11
Do first preferred 1 20	1400	12½	12½	12½		12½	13
U S Realty	8600	8½	7½	8		8	8½
U S Rubber	4000	3	2½	3		2½	3
Do first preferred	800	8	7	8		7	8½
U S Smelting & Ref 1	5400	11½	11½	11½		11	11½
Do preferred 3½	800	38½	35½	35½		35	38
U S Steel 7	29300	35½	32½	33½	⅛	33	33½
Do preferred 7	8300	87½	83½	85½	⅛	85	85½

(Continued on Next Page.)

WALL STREET WEIGHING NEW RESERVE PLAN

Campaign Nullified So Far By Banks Using Credits to Pay Loans.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 16.—After the spell of emotional blueness, speculative Wall street has begun to weigh a new factor on the financial scene, namely, the determination of the Federal Reserve System to carry forward a vigorous program of credit expansion.

Mr. Rukeyser

The Glass-Steagall act made it technically safe for the Federal Reserve to go ahead with its campaign to acquire in the open market additional amounts of Liberty Bonds, whereas before the new legislation toward the end of 1931, dominant minds in the system thought it unwise to proceed further. Naturally there will be a disposition to connect this campaign with the fact that this is a presidential year, and the administration desires to leave no stone unturned toward making the economic situation seem better as election aproaches.

CAMPAIGN NULLIFIED

Thus far, the campaign has been nullified by the disposition on the part of member banks to use the additional credit released by the Federal Reserve purchases to pay off their indebtedness at the Federal Reserve Banks. But if the Federal Reserve keeps up for six more weeks purchases at the rate made in the last week, the member banks will have cleaned up their entire indebtedness, and the new credit will seek an outlet either in commercial loans or in investments.

The campaign has already met opposition from financial purists. These critics fail to recognize the burdens put on the economic system when banks or other influential factors change their habits too rapidly. Unquestionably, part of the blizzard of deflation arose from a tendency on the part of member banks to raise their standards of loans.

SOUND ECONOMICS

But from the standpoint of stability of profits and employment, it is sound economics for bankers to become conservative when prices are high and rising, not after they have precipitiously fallen to the lowest levels in decades. Stability is heightened by greater bank venturesomeness at or near the bottom, and by a disposition on the part of banks to pull in their horns on the way up as fundamentals become less satisfactory.

The financial purists, who are all too little interested in the functional side of business, are astigmatic to the extent that they are afraid of "inflation" without recognizing the dangers of unbridled deflation. The real evil is in the twin abuses—not in one or the other. What is desired in a more civilized economic society is stability through a policy of expanding credit only in accordance with actual long-term average growth of production and distribution.

But the purists would seemingly stabilize here at this chaotic commodity price level, with the disequilibrium among various groups of prices, and with the disadvantageous position of agricultural prices, despite the fact that stabilization here would in effect transfer real wealth from the debtor to the creditor class.

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Morrill Cancels Store Contracts

NEW YORK, April 16.—(INS.)—Albert H. Morrill, president, Piggly Wiggly Corporation, a subsidiary of Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, today announced cancellation of all Piggly Wiggly franchise contracts held by National Tea Company through its subsidiaries. This affects 118 stores in the Middle West.

A new corporation, Great Lakes Piggly Wiggly Company, with J. R. Peters as president, will be granted the Piggly Wiggly franchise calling for 250 stores in Chicago and surrounding territory.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 16, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]					

—B— —C— —D— —E— —F— —G— —H— —I— —K— —L— —M— —N— —O— —P— —R— —S— —T— —U— —V— —W—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
*120	Georgia P pf	67½	65½	67½	
78	Gulf Oil Pa	30½	26½	30	
1	Ill P&L $6 pf	43½	40½	42	+ 1
155	Imp Oil Can	7½	6¾	7¾	
23	Lackaw Sec	19	18½	19	+ 2
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
44	Ala Pow 5s 46	94	92	94
[illegible]				

Sales		High	Low	Close
22	Con G Balt 5½s52E	104	103½	104
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 16.—Ignoring the reactionary trend in stocks, the bond market continued to wend its way upward today with trading the heaviest for a short session since February 13. Sales totaled $7,557,000 par value. The high class federals were almost ignored in the rush of investors and traders to acquire the fast moving rails, utilities and industrials. The Argentines led the foreign department in raising prices.

NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column. United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
133	Lib 3½s 32-47	101.1	100.29	101
[illegible]				

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Southern Railway 1931 Deficit Large

NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP.)—A total deficit of $5,922,842 for 1931 against net income of $9,126,812 for the previous year was reported by the Southern Railway Company in its annual pamphlet report today.

The company's current assets at the end of the year totaled $20,553,227, including cash equivalent of $7,755,573, compared with current liabilities of $18,668,667. Its total investments as of December 31, last, were $637,793,914 compared with $637,909,186 for the previous period.

Western Railroad Asks R. F. C. Loan

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP.)—The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve a loan of $10,936,331 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The money is to be used to pay equipment trust certificates and other obligations, the security would be general mortgage bonds on the road.

Jersey Unit Raises Colombia Oil Price

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 16.—(AP.)—The Tropical Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard of New Jersey and the only producing company in Colombia, raised the oil price today to $1.21 per barrel. It was the third increase in a month and brought the price to the highest point in a year.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—U U U—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
65½	50	U S Tobacco 4.40	100	61½	60	60	— 1½	60½	63½
3	1	United Stores Corp A	4500	1¼	1	1¼		1	1¼
44½	27	Do preferred 4	11600	44	42½	43½	+ ¾	43¼	43½
20	16	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	500	17½	16	17½	+ 1½	16	17½
40	32	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8		34	32	34	— 2	33	38
1	½	Universal Pipe & Radi	100	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼	½	¾
10¾	2½	Utilities Pow & Light A	7400	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ½	3¼	3½

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
½	¼	Vadsco Sales	300	⅜		¼		¼	
20	16	Do preferred	200	16	16	16	— 1	16	25½
13	7¾	Vanadium Corp	11500	9¼	7¾	9	+ ¾	8¾	9
35	25½	Van Raalte 1st pfd		26	25½	25½	— ½	25	30
		Virginia Car Chemical	300						
4	3¼	Do 6% preferred	300	4	3¾	3¾		3¼	4
30	20	Do 7% preferred	1000	22	20	21½	+ ¾	22¼	25
88	79½	Virginia Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6		81	79½	80	— ¾	78	80
7	7	Virginia Iron & Coke		7	7	7	+ 2	6	15
20	11½	Vulcan Detinning 2		17½	14½	17	+ 1	17	17½
71	66	Do preferred		68½	68½	68½	— ½	67½	68½

—W W W—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4	1	Wabash R R	1600	1¾	1½	1¾	....	1½	1¾
4	1½	Do preferred A	1100	2	1¾	2		2	2½
16	11½	Waldorf System 1½	1400	13	11½	13	+ 1	12¼	13
3	¾	Walworth Co	300	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
10	4	Ward Baking A	400	4½	4	4	— ¾	4½	6
2½	1	Do B	1200	1¼	1	1¼		1	1¼
40	21	Do pfd 7	1000	23	21	22	— 2	21	22
4⅛	1½	Warner Bros Pictures	17300	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ¼	1½	1¾
20	8½	Do preferred 3.85	100	8½	8½	8½	+ ½	8½	10
5	2½	Warren Brothers	1500	3	2½	2½	— ¼	2½	3
11	5	Do cv preferred		5½	5½	5½		6	10
15	9	Warren Pipe & Foundry	600	9½	9	9	— 1	8½	11
15	9½	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1	900	10½	9¾	10½	+ ¾	10½	11
50	47	Do preferred 4	2000	47	47	47		47	48
70	48	West Penn Elec A 7	....	55¾	48	48	—12	48	55
70	47¼	Do 6% preferred 6	....	55¾	49	49	+ 1	49	50
78	54½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	59¾	54¼	55¾	— ¾	54½	56
101½	93	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6		95	93½	93½	— 1¾	93	93
110	98	Do 7% preferred 7		101½	98½	99½	— 3¾	98½	99½
18½	8	West Dairy Prod A	100	8	8	8		8¼	15¾
4¾	2	Do B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2½
10	2½	Western Maryland	2100	3	2½	2½	— ¾	2½	3
6½	2½	Western Pacific preferred	100	2½	2½	2½		2	3½
50	20½	Western Union 4	22000	23½	20½	20½	— 3¼	20	20¼
17½	9½	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	3400	10½	10	10		9½	10
35½	19½	*Westinghouse Electric 1	102800	21½	20½	21½	— ¾	21¼	21½
72½	61½	*Do 1st preferred 5		66½	61	66½	+ 6¼	66	69½
6½	2½	Weston Electric Inst	100	3½	3½	3½	— 2½	3	4
12½	7	Westvaco Ch Products 1.60	600	7½	7	7½	+ ¼	7½	8
12	7½	White Motor	3200	9	7½	8	— ¼	7½	8
28½	18½	White Rock Min Springs 4	700	17¾	16½	16¾	— 1½	17½	20
1	½	White Sewing Mach	800	¾	¾	¾	— ¼	½	¾
6¾	3½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1300	4	3½	3½	— ¼	3	3½
20½	16½	Wilcox Rich A 2½	100	16½	16½	16½	— ¾	15	21½
3	½	Willys Overland	8300	1	¾	¾	— ¼	¾	1
25	7	Do preferred	500	9½	7	7	— 5	5½	9
1¾	1¼	Wilson Co	1000	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1	1½
4½	2½	Do A	200	2½	2½	2½	— ¼	2½	3
31	18	Do preferred	800	21½	20½	21½	— ¾	21½	25
45½	35¾	Woolworth 2.40	7000	39½	35¾	36½	— 4	36½	36¾
22¾	7½	Worthington Pump	9200	10½	7½	10½		10½	10¾
41	22	Do preferred A	300	23	22	22	— 8½	20½	35
30½	14	Do preferred B	500	18	14	14	— 5	15½	20
57	38	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	12200	38½	36	37	— 2½	36	37

—Y Y Y—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10½	8½	Yale & Towne 1½†	200	9	8	9		9	8½
8	1½	Yellow Truck & Coach	2800	2¼	1¾	2½	+ ¼	2	2½
24	15	Do preferred		17½	15	15	— 2	15½	17½
9½	5	Young Spring & Wire 1	800	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼	5	5½
17½	10	Youngstown Sh & Tube	100	10	10	10	....	9½	10

—Z Z Z—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1¼	⅛	Zenith Radio	300	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	¼
9½	6½	Zonite Products 1	3200	7½	6½	7		7	7¼

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly. xCash and 4% in stock.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS STEADIER AS WEEK CLOSES

Securities Display First Noticeable Resistance as Five-Week Drops Slows Up

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange reached further new lows for the bear market during the week, but the list managed to steady itself Friday and Saturday with the result that final prices were a little above the bottoms established at mid-week.

Further heavy trading in Lone Star Gas featured the dealings. The big fuel leader held above the previous week's low and finished with a net gain of 75 cents a share for the period. While the turnover in Lone Star was relatively heavy, 23,938 shares, it was less than half the volume of the previous week when over 50,000 shares were handled. The selling movement is attributed entirely to technical conditions surrounding the stock as there has been no news regarding the company itself to account for the movement.

NEW LOWS RECORDED

The general list ended the week with an irregular list of gains and losses. Net changes for the week ranged from fractional advances to losses of a point or so. The active industrials were relatively narrow but several of them dipped enough to establish new lows for the depression. Among these were Armstrong Cork, Harbison-Walker, Mesta Machine and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. The Westinghouse issues were moderately active and followed the general course of quotations on the big board.

MARKET RESISTS DECLINE

Ability of the markets to resist the declining tendency so pronounced at the beginning of the week encouraged the market fraternity. For the first time in more than a month the market enjoyed two successive days of advance, Thursday and Friday. This was credited to the Federal Reserve announcement that it had increased its buying of government securities thereby providing more credit for business and the securities markets. However in certain quarters there is some question as to the efficacy of this movement. Those expressing such doubts base their attitude on the abundance of credit available over the past year and the fact that it failed to stem the deflation. In the present case they point out the Reserve is expanding the credit supply but apparently disregards the vital factor of providing or suggestion a plan for using it.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, April 16, 1932.

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
16	6⅞	C G & E $1 A	111	9¾	9	9¼	—¼
7¾	3	Lone Star Gas 60c A	1563	5	4⅞	5	0
9	6	Pgh Brewing pfd	398	9½	7½	9½	+2¼
21	14¼	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	110	15	15	15	0
12⅞	9⅞	West Air Brk $1 A	705	10⅛	10	10⅛	—⅛
27¾	22	West E & M $1 A	715	24	23½	23⅞	—⅛
			3,002				

A Includes odd lot sales. s Payable in new 5 per cent preferred. *Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
5⅞	4⅛	Ark Gas pfd 60c	160	4½	4¼	4¼	—¼
10	5	Armstrong Cork	25	5	5	5	—1
8¾	5⅛	Blaw Knox 50c	315	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	—⅛
10	5	*Copperweld Steel	375	6	5	5	—2
4	4	Devonian Oil	1184	4	4	4	0
16	6⅞	C G & E $1 A	6305	9½	7½	9¼	+1¾
15	8	Har Walk 50c	20	8	8	8	—2
61	50	Koppers Gas pfd $6	240	55	50	50	—4
7¾	3	Lone Star Gas 60c A	23938	5	4⅞	5	+¾
76	70⅞	Do pfd $6.50	100	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	—4⅛
42	35	McCrdy-Rdg pfd $3.50	20	35	35	35	—7
[illegible]	9	Mesta Machine $2	620	10	9	9⅞	+⅞
8	8	Penna Indus pfd	50	8	8	8	—2
6	3	Pgh Brewing	190	4	3	3	—1
9	6	Do pfd	423	9½	7¼	9½	+2
20	14	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	1264	14½	14	14	—1
4	3	Pgh Screw & Bolt	55	3	3	3	0
[illegible]	6	Plymouth Oil $1	100	6	6	6	0
23½	14¼	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	535	15½	15	15	—½
2	1½	United States Glass	60	1½	1½	1½	0
14	12	Vanadium Alloy Steel	85	12	12	12	0
5	3	West Public Service	2886	3⅜	3	3⅜	+⅛
12⅞	9⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	2306	10⅛	10	10⅛	+⅛
27¾	22	West E & M $1 A	1392	24	22	23⅞	+⅛
			42,667				

A Includes odd lot sales. s Payable in new 5 per cent preferred. *Unlisted. New low record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Ark Nat Gas pfd	4		Penn Federal		2
Armstrong Cork	4	5½	Do pfd		45
Blaw Knox	5¾	5¾	Petrol Exploration		11
Cand McK & Hend	4		Pgh Brewing	4	5
D L Clark	5½	7	Do pfd	9	10
Devonian Oil	4		Pgh Plate Glass	14⅛	14⅞
Harb Lino	6		Pgh Screw & Bolt	2¾	
Har Walk Refrac	8	10	Plymouth Oil	6	7
Indep Brewing	2⅛	2¼	Rund Mfg		9½
Do pfd	2⅛	2¾	Unit Eng & Fdy	15	
Koppers Gas pfd	45	50	*Western Pub Ser	3¼	3½
Lone Star Gas	4⅞	5	West Air Brake	10	10⅛
*Do pfd		71			
Mesta Machine	8	9¼	*Unlisted		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the odd lot call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Plymouth Oil	7	70 Pgh Forgings	3½
100 Carnegie Metals	75	80 Harb Lind com	7½
2 Koppers pfd	50	50 Ark Gas pfd	4½
10 Ark Gas pfd	4⅛	64 Resmer Bros Inc	14½
25 Carnegie Metals	50	30 Allegheny Steel	9½
12 Copperweld Steel	5	5 Pgh Brewing pfd	10
OFFERED		10 Pgh Brewing com	6
80 Pgh Screw & Bolt	3		

DROP IN WAGES LESS THAN IN LIVING COSTS

Conference Board Survey Shows That Four Out of Five Companies Had Cuts.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Just how much has industry cut wages and salaries and how does this compare with the decline in the cost of living?

Up to now the public has had no definite idea of how these two important factors check against each other except in individual instances. But the National Industrial Conference Board has filled this void in the statistical picture of the present by making an exhaustive study of these questions.

It finds that the average percentage of decline in wages and salaries has been considerably less than the decline in the cost of living. The study does not, however, attempt to take into consideration the element of reduced working time on the total income of employes. It merely compares the drop in rates with the drop in living costs.

EMPLOYMENT CUT

In making the survey specific questions were asked in regard to reductions in executive salaries, routine salaries and wage rates during 1930 and 1931.

Returns from over 1,500 companies whose average employment in 1929 was 2,160,000 show that their employment in 1932 has been reduced by 556,000, or 26 per cent.

The returns show that approximately four out of five companies have reduced salaries and wage rates. An unweighted average of the amount of reduction indicates that executives have had their compensation reduced on the average about 20 per cent. Routine salaries have shown an average reduction of about 15 per cent and the cut in wage rates has amounted to about 13 per cent. The evidence shows that salaries were the first to be reduced and that the average reduction of salaries was greater than that of wage rates.

COST DECLINES

When the extent of wage reductions disclosed by the conference board survey is compared with the decline in the cost of living it appears that the average percentage of wage reductions has been considerably less than the percentage decline in living costs. The conference board index of the cost of living for wage earners declined 20.7 per cent from October, 1929, to February, 1932, as compared with an average 13 per cent reduction in wage rates.

Foshay Associates Draw $1,000 Fines

MINNEAPOLIS, April 16.—(AP.)—Five associates of Wilbur B. Foshay, in the promotion of his enterprises, now in receivership, today were fined $1,000 each on mail fraud charges. The fines were stayed one year with the defendants on probation.

Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux, of United States District Court, accepted pleas of guilty from two of them and nolo contendere from the other three before the second trial of Foshay and H. H. Henley, who recently were convicted of mail fraud and sentenced to serve 15 years in prison.

The five stood trial with Foshay and Henley in the first case which ended in disagreement of the jury. They are Harry E. McGinty, Clarence W. Salisbury, H. F. Welch, Palmer V. Mabry and R. J. Andrus.

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS, OFF

CHICAGO, April 16.—Pitched downgrade by signs of possible general break-up of drought conditions before Monday, wheat prices fell fast at times today.

Lowest levels reached were in the late transactions, a majority of traders taking the position that for the moment new buying was too hazardous to risk. An additional disconcerting factor was weakness of the New York stock market.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅞-1⅛ under yesterday's finish, corn ⅛-⅜ down, oats unchanged to ⅛ off, and provisions showing 2 to 7 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes-day
Wheat—					
May	60	60⅛	58⅞	58⅞	60⅛
[illegible]	63	63⅛	61⅞	61⅞	63
[illegible]	62⅞	62⅞	61	61⅛	62⅞
Sept (old)	65	65⅛	64	64⅛	65
[illegible]	64⅞	64⅞	63⅞	63⅞	64⅞
Corn—					
May	34	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	34
[illegible]	37⅞	37⅞	37	37	37⅞
Sept	39⅞	40	39	39⅞	39⅞
Oats—					
May	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
[illegible]	24	24⅛	24	24⅛	24⅛
Sept	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Rye—					
May	46	46⅛	45	45⅛	46⅛
[illegible]	48⅛	48⅞	47⅞	47⅞	48⅛
Sept	49	49	48⅛	48⅛	49⅛
Lard—					
May	4.35	4.37	4.35	4.35	4.37
[illegible]	4.55	4.55	4.50	4.50	4.55
Sept	4.65	4.65	4.62	4.62	4.70
Bellies—					
May	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.80

Wheat No. 2 red 60c; No. 2 hard 59½ [illegible]; No. 2 yellow hard [illegible]. Corn No. 2 yellow [illegible]; No. 2 white [illegible]. Oats No. 2 white [illegible]. Rye No. 2 [illegible]. Barley [illegible]. Timothy seed $3.00@3.25. Clover seed $9.00@15.00. Lard $4.32; ribs $4.87; bellies $4.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 16.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 27,641. Bran 13.50@14.00.

Wheat No. 1 northern 66⅛@70⅛c. No. 1 red durum 50⅛@52⅛c. May 65⅛c. July 65⅛c. September 65⅛c. Corn No. 3 yellow 34@39c. Oats No. 3 white 20@24c. Flax No. 1 1.34@1.39c.

Combustion Unit's Sale Is Approved

NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP.)—A majority of creditors of the International Combustion Tar and Chemical Corporation have deposited their claims in favor of the sale of the company's properties to P. C. Reilly, of Indianapolis, it was announced today. The company is a subsidiary of the International Combustion Engineering Corporation, which is in receivership.

Forbes

Aylesworth, New President Of R. K. O., Is Introduced

By B. C. FORBES

"I'LL BET YOU a suit of clothes it won't."

M. H. Aylesworth—"Deac" to his friends—was painting a most glowing future for the Radio Corporation of America. When I teasingly predicted that Radio shares would sell 20 points below the high price then ruling, he promptly threw that challenge at me.

I got the suit.

Mr. Forbes

THAT LITTLE incident throws light on why Aylesworth last week was awarded the presidency of the National Broadcasting Company, Radio affiliate. He sees no limit to radio's future. He is not sure but what you and I will some day have our food radioed to our homes—after it has been broken down into electrons or some such difficult-to-imagine substance or force at the broadcasting headquarters!

It is not easy to conceive of two jobs harder to fill satisfactorily than Aylesworth's. The second has been wished on him because of his phenomenally successfully handling of the first.

But obstacles hold no terrors for "Deac" Aylesworth.

He is accustomed to introducing nabobs to the radio world—one of his latest was J. P. Morgan, may I introduce Aylesworth to you?

FIVE-FEET-TEN, kept in physical trim by tennis and now by golf and hard work, dark-complexioned, with piercingly keen and animated eyes, he radiates energy, alert interest, geniality. He speaks quickly. His youthful appearance and dynamic speed belie his 40 years.

He is essentially the modern-type executive. He surrounds himself with no Chinese wall. He wears no mask of forbidding dignity. His personality attracts. He is just as affable with subordinates, as with big guns. It is not unusual to see him sitting on a stool at a drug store lunch counter in the N. B. C. Building, munching a sandwich, a messenger boy on one side and a porter on the other, both from his own organization.

One of his more recently engaged employes related to me with manifest satisfaction:

"Mr. Aylesworth got into the elevator and, to my surprise, recognized me, put his arm on my shoulder as we got out, and asked, 'Are you happy?'"

Aylesworth is a profound believer in happiness, in deriving happiness from the day's job. He revels in his own multifarious duties and wants every associate to derive similar joy.

HE IS A born organizer. The son of a Middle Western preacher and educator, he early blossomed as an organizer of boys' clubs, then athletic teams and organizations, glee clubs, etc. On graduating as a lawyer, his first job was collecting bad debts for a medical society; he proved a go-getter, quickly earned a reputation at the bar, was elected chairman of Colorado's Public Utilities Commission when only 28, was annexed as an executive by the Utah Power and Light Company, attracted favorable attention in the utility world and was brought to New York as managing director of the National Electric Light Association when 33.

He developed that body into the greatest trade organization in America.

OWEN D. YOUNG and other utility leaders interested in the Radio Corporation of America induced him to take hold of the National Broadcasting Company in 1926. It then amounted to very little. Aylesworth is the man who has mainly made it what it is today.

And now he is taking the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation under his wing. Like N. B. C. it also is the largest enterprise of its kind in the world. A director since its organization, he is familiar with this many-sided purveyor of entertainment. He declares:

"The co-ordination of radio broadcasting, stage and screen entertainment is logical and highly desirable."

Deac Aylesworth's enthusiasm is matched only by his confidence. In his eyes, nothing is impossible through proper organization—and through night and day work. He knows human nature, he likes human beings—and has access more often to more homes than any other man on earth. A country boy, rural folks have a warm spot in his heart—and a generous place in his broadcasting.

Although a director of Cities Service Company, Electric Power and Light Company, and the Irving Trust Company, one of America's dozen largest banks, his consuming interest is in adding to the happiness of his fellow mortals, through radio, television and (now) stage and screen. To succeed, he knows that this must be done at a reasonable profit. And, among his other qualities, he possesses sound business sense.

HIS PHILOSOPHY is:

"Get fun out of doing the job on hand the best you know how—and don't worry about where you may get 5 or 10 or 20 years from now."

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STOCKS UNABLE TO HOLD THEIR PREVIOUS GAINS

Bonds Advance Briskly With Some Rail Issues Moving Forward 2 to 3.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Stocks were unable to hold their previous improvement during today's short session.

Bond quotations, however, enjoyed an accentuated advance. Some of the speculative rail bonds, and many first grade rail obligations were up an average of from two to three points. The immediate stimulus for this further sharp rally in rail bonds presumably came from the renewal of railroad appeal for immediate consummation of the eastern trunk line consolidation program.

The impetus undoubtedly also was derived from the general relief experienced by the entire bond list since the Insull receivership, and the easy money policies of the Federal Reserve. It may be that the present improvement in bond quotations is no more significant than previous rallies which soon died out. However, there is currently the actual evidence of the Federal Reserve anxiety to help the bond market.

REACTION NATURAL

In stocks, the reaction probably was natural in view of the fair sized gains previously recorded. Then, too, the bond market has not yet shown sustained improvement, only intermittent rallies. A stabilized bond market probably would greatly encourage stocks, but in the natural course of market swings, an upswing in bonds would precede betterment in stocks.

There were few exceptions to the setback in stocks. Weakness in American Telephone was a major influence. The stock broke 2⅝ points. Auburn again was an unsettling factor, slumping 4¾ points on reports that the bull pool in the issue had met difficulties.

Most of the selling was attributed to Detroit, where the pool supposedly had its headquarters.

Short selling was reported only a small factor in the renewed offerings; the stock exchange is keeping very strict watch, though not forbidding, all professional selling.

TRADE BALANCE

Foreign trade statistics for March disclosed $25,000,000 "favorable balance" for this nation, about unchanged from the balance last year, but exports and imports each were down $79,000,000 from last March.

Details of the Glass bill, as available to the financial community were not all fear inspiring, even though the intention to segregate bank affiliates may occasion some liquidation. A period of three years to effect this segregation is provided, so that whatever liquidation may be desirable or necessitous can be spread over a lengthy period of time. Actually, a great many such affiliates have been disposing of their holdings for many months, some through necessity, others through choice.

The past week brought few items of genuine cheer in industry, or trade. But, financially, there was occasion for at least modest optimism, if only in the sense that a major receivership, affecting the Insull pyramid had been witnessed without violent repercussions marketwise. Then, too, the Federal Reserve program virtually for flooding the market with credit cannot but have eventual influence upon banks.

LABOR FIGHTS RAIL COMBINE

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP.)—Conflicting views of railway executives and employes on the four-system consolidation plan for eastern railroads were presented today to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Attorneys for the carriers called to the attention of the commission the urgent importance of hastening consolidation. At the same time the commission was urged by railway labor to refuse approval of the consolidation plan.

In a 262-page brief reviewing in detail the plan proposed by the Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York Central systems for creating four great railroad systems in the East, attorneys for three of the applicants pointed to failure of reception provisions of the 1920 transportation act as one of the reasons for speed. The New York Central was not among the signers of the brief.

TRADE BALANCE IN U. S. FAVOR

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP.)—The United States' favorable foreign trade balance for March was announced by the Commerce Department today as $25,000,000.

In a preliminary announcement the department said exports for March were $156,000,000, compared with $235,899,000 for March, 1931, and imports were $131,000,000 against $210,202,000.

Although the value of exports and imports shrank greatly during the period, the favorable trade balance was only $697,000 less than in the same month a year ago.

Exports of gold during March were $43,909,000, compared with $26,000 for March, 1931, and imports were $19,238,000 against $25,671,000.

Banker Sees Danger In Grain Pit Ouster

CHICAGO, April 16.—(AP.)—Proposed outlawing of the Chicago Board of Trade, leading grain exchange of the world, drew assertions from banking sources today that such a move would bring damage rather than relief to farmers.

J. G. S. Orchard, chief executive officer in Chicago for the Bank of Montreal, said the closing of the board would adversely affect every farmer in the Middle West.

Orchard's statement was elicited by an application of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, a government financed body, that Secretary of Agriculture Hyde revoke the right of the Board of Trade to be an authorized contract market, a step which would abolish the board. The application is based on charges that the exchange has discriminated against farm co-operative grain companies.

U. S. Gold Supply Lowered in Day

NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP.)—The country's monetary stock of gold was reduced by $1,392,400 as a result of today's transactions in the metal. Exports totaled $1,504,500, of which $1,003,500 went to France and $501,000 to Holland. Earmark account increased $30,000. Imports totaled $142,100, all from Mexico.

COTTON BARELY STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, April 16.—Trading in cotton was comparatively quiet today, but prices worked gradually lower under scattered selling which was evidently promoted by the decline in wheat and the stock market.

May contracts sold off to 6.12 cents and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard, awaiting clearance at the end of the week, was estimated at 149,000 bales against 57,000 last year.

Spot cotton 6.20c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	6.15	6.21	6.12	6.12
July	6.29	6.35	6.25	6.27
Oct	6.60	6.61	6.54	6.54
Dec	6.77	6.79	6.70	6.72
Jan	6.85	6.86	6.80	6.80
March	7.01	7.01	6.97	6.95

NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 8 to 10 points. May 6.12@6.13. July 6.30. October 6.53@6.54. December 6.70. January 6.78. March 6.92@6.93.

LIVERPOOL, April 16.—Cotton, 1,000 bales including 300 American. Spot quiet, prices four points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.51, good middling 5.11, strict middling 5.01, middling 4.96, strict low middling 4.46, low middling 4.26, strict good ordinary 4.56, good ordinary 4.26. Futures closed quiet. May 4.82, July 4.89, October 4.91, December 4.61, January 4.93, March 4.97.

PRICE INDEX HOLDS STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 16.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week failed to register a decline for the first time in several weeks, says the McGill Commodity Service.

The index of all commodities remained the same as in the previous week with five groups out of the 14 showing an upturn while six were lower and three remained the same.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926—100):

	This wk.	Pr. wk.	Yr. ago
All commodities	50.3	50.3	63.5
Industrial	50.6	50.2	66.6
Agricultural	44.3	43.9	61.1
Livestock	42.9	44.1	58.9

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week for 1931 or the first quarter of the current year with comparisons [illegible]:

Year ended Dec. 31—	1931	[illegible]
Anaconda Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda W & C	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inspiration Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cont. Insurance	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Encaustic	[illegible]	[illegible]
Briggs Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. H. Macy & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beatrice Creamery	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Car & Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. I. Dupont de Nemours	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Union Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Otis Elevator	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtis Publishing	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Chicle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johns-Manville	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. M. Byers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Auburn Auto	[illegible]	[illegible]

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—[illegible]

CHICAGO, April 16.—Butter [illegible]. Eggs [illegible]. Poultry [illegible].

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 16.—The market was dull [illegible] unchanged to [illegible] up and closed [illegible] higher.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, April 16.—[illegible]

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 16.—[illegible]

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 16.—[illegible]

Standard Oil Stocks.

Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Div	Bid	Ask	Bid	Ask
Borne-Scrymser	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckeye P. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesebrough	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka P. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana P. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern P. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Mex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern P. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So. Penn Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Oil Market.

[illegible]

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 16.—[illegible]

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales Stocks	570,000	1,200,000	1,150,000	500,000	1,300,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$7,575	13,176	9,847	3,553	4,500
Average 20 Rails	22.30	21.99	23.19	32.07	90.40
Aver. 30 Industrials	63.39	64.40	64.40	75.00	162.37
Average 20 Utilities	25.75	26.30	25.01	31.94	61.15
Average 60 Bonds	66.1	67.4	67.6	78.3	95.4
Corn	33⅞	34⅛	33⅞	36⅞	60⅛
Wheat, Chicago	59c	60⅛	58⅞	61⅞	81
Sugar	0.85c	0.85	0.85	0.89	1.24
Cotton, New York	6.20c	6.30	6.30	6.65	10.19
Copper, Per Pound	5⅞c	6	6	6	9½
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	2.95c	3.01	3.05	3.30	6.20
Lead, Per Pound, N. Y.	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.15	4.50
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	31.00
Coffee	8⅞c	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Sterling	$3.77⅞	3.77⅞	3.79⅞	3.64⅞	4.85⅞
Francs	3.94⅞c	3.94⅞	3.94⅞	3.93⅞	3.91⅞
Lire	5.14⅞c	5.14⅞	5.15⅞	5.18	5.23⅞
Marks	23.77c	23.75	23.77	23.78	23.81
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	28⅞c	28⅞	28⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Call Money	2⅞%	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	1½
Time Money	2⅞-3⅞	2⅞-3	2⅞-3	3	1⅞-1⅞
Commercial Paper	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	2⅞-3
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 62.53	Mar. '32 63.1	Apr. '31 74.4	May '20 163.3	1926 100

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales $2,489,000
Stock sales 67,300

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Am & Cont Cor A	[illegible]	[illegible]	Invest Trustee Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	Leaders of Indust A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do C	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Br Trust Shares E	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do C	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Br & Cont Cor pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	Low Priced Shares	2.10	2.45
Am Comp Tr Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]	Major Corp Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Founders 6s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mass Invest Tr	13⅞	14⅞
Do 7s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mutual Invest Trust A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Ins Stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mutual Manage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc Stand Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nation Wide Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl Sec pfd	16	[illegible]	Nat Industrial Shares	1.95	[illegible]
Do war	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Tr Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl & Pac Intl units	[illegible]	[illegible]	N Y Bank Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do com war	[illegible]	[illegible]	No Am Tr Shares	1.85	[illegible]
Do old war	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1955	1.75	1.90
Bancamer Blair	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1956	1.75	1.90
Bankers Nat Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	Northern Secur	45	50
Bancshare Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oil Shares units	[illegible]	[illegible]
Basic Industry	[illegible]	[illegible]	Old Colony Invest Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Type Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	Old Colony Trust Assn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Nat Corp A	[illegible]	[illegible]	Petroleum Trading A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	Public Service Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Century Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]	Representative Tr Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chain & Gen Equities	[illegible]	[illegible]	Second Int Sec A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chartered Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 6s 1st pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chelsea Exchange A	[illegible]	[illegible]	Secur Corp Gen 6s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	Selected Am Sh	1.95	1.95
Cumulative Trust Share	[illegible]	[illegible]	Selected Cumul Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corporate Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	Selected Income Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do A A	[illegible]	[illegible]	Selected Man Trust	2.75	3.25
Do Accum Ser	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shawmut Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crum & Forster	[illegible]	[illegible]	Spencer Trask Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 8s preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stand Am Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crum & Forster Ins	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stand Am Tr Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 7s preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stand Collat Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Depos Bank Shares N Y	[illegible]	[illegible]	State Street Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do A	[illegible]	[illegible]	Super of Amer Tr A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Depos Ins Shares A	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Diversified Trust A	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do C	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do D	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do C	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trust Shrs of Am	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do D	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trustee Stand Inv C	1.80	1.90
Equity Invest Corp Stpd	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do D	1.55	1.75
Equity Trust Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trustee St Oil A	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat Fixed Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trustee St Oil Sh B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fixed Trust Sh A	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trusteed NYC Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trusteed Am Bk Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fund Tr Shrs A	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	20th Cent Fixed Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Trade	[illegible]	[illegible]	Two-Year Trust Share	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gude Winmill Trad	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Fixed Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron Holding	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Fdrs 1/70th Com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Income Investors	13⅞	14⅞	United Ins Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Incorp Invest Equit	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Bank Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Independ Tr Shrs	1.85	1.95	U S & Brit Int Ltd A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Sec Corp Am A	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do $3 pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 6s pfd	12⅞	12⅞	U S Elec Lt & Pow A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 6⅞s pfd	12⅞	12⅞	Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	8⅞	8⅞	Universal Trust Share	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for week ending April 16, 1932:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$44,152,245.50	$12,246,521.90
Previous week	45,963,106.41	10,460,367.45
Same week last year	116,280,434.12	62,446,964.44

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.77⅞, cables 3.77⅞, 60-day bills 3.75⅞. France demand 3.94 11-16, cables 3.94⅞. Italy demand 5.14, cables 5.14⅞. Demands: Belgium 14.01, Germany 23.76, Holland 40.52, Norway 19.09, Sweden 18.74, Denmark 20.05, Switzerland 19.45, Spain 7.70, Portugal 3.45, Greece 1.24, Poland 11.30, Czechoslovakia 2.96, Jugoslavia 1.76, Austria 13.99, Rumania .59, Argentine 25.75, Brazil 6.31, Tokio 33.31⅞, Shanghai 31.31⅞, Montreal 89.87⅞, Mexico City (silver peso) 34.15.

Note: Demand rates are nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $1,484,400 (decrease); total net demand deposits (average) $6,589,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $5,657,000 (decrease). Clearings week ending today $3,251,202,741. Clearings week ending April 9 $3,243,472,442.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., April 16.—Flax on track 1.34⅞@1.39⅞. May 1.36⅞. July 1.36⅞. September 1.38⅞.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Metals nominally unchanged.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP.)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange giving high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today: Stocks 11,550 shares.

Sales		High	Low	Close
2000	Admir Alaska Gold	15	15	15
1000	Atlas Gold Mining	.83	.83	.83
1100	Globe Tel	3⅞	3	3⅞
100	Huron Hol etf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Mid-Cont P Serv A	6	6	6
1000	Rubenstein (H) pfd	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1100	Sanabria Tel	2⅞	1⅞	2⅞
2200	Shortwave & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	U S El Lt & Pow B	2.90	2.90	2.90
100	Western Television	2	1⅞	2
2000	Zenda Gold Mng	.18	.18	.18

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP.)—Coffee was quiet today, but prices held steady following the sharp reaction of the previous day, with a little local trade support in evidence.

No. 7 contracts opened 2 to 3 lower and closed unchanged to 3 lower. Sales 1,000 bags. Santos opened unchanged to 4 higher and closed 3 to 5 higher. Sales 3,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts May 6.25c, July 6.22c, September 6.17c, December 6.13c, March 6.12c. Santos May 8.56c, July 8.56c, September 8.47c, December 8.47c, March 8.47c.

Spot coffee steady; Rio 7s 7⅞@7⅞c; Santos 4s 9⅞@9⅞c. Cost and freight included Bourbon 3s and 4s at $9.20@9.50.

No Brazilian quotations were received.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Rubber futures opened dull. May 2.98, July 3.05, September 3.15, December 3.32.

Spot smoked ribbed 2 15-16. Futures closed dull. May 2.99, July 3.07, September 3.16, December 3.25@3.26.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, April 16.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1366	Am Tel & Tel	107⅞	103⅞	103⅞
20	Anaconda	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
75	Bigelow San	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
100	Copper Range	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
55	East G&F	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
81	Edison El Ill	157⅞	156	156
348	Gen Elec	14⅞	14	14⅞
50	Isle Royle	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
135	N Eng T&T	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
300	Nor Butte	.28	.28	.28
45	Shawmut Assn	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
15	Stone & Webster	10⅞	9⅞	9⅞
40	Torrington	30⅞	30	30
100	Un Founders	1⅞	1	1
97	Un Fruit	20	20	20
565	Un Shoe Mach	31⅞	30⅞	31⅞
1500	Utah Metal	.35	.35	.35

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Steel prices unchanged.

REMOVAL NOTICE
On and After April 18, 1932
R. V. Nuttall & Co.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb—(Associate)
will be located in their new and larger quarters,
Second Floor, Park Building, corner
Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street
Members of Firm
Richard V. Nuttall, Chas. M. Kelley, W. R. Gemmell

HOLL TAILOR
Distinctive Exclusive Adjusted Prices
OLIVER & GRANT ST.

EUROPE MUST AVERT COLLAPSE OF DANUBE NATIONS, SAYS MUSSOLINI

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, APRIL 17, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

THE TAX JUGGERNAUT

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It was an exciting war, and this foolish nation rushed into it gleefully.

We SANG "Over There"; we sent millions of men and billions of dollars over there.

We were going to make the world safe for democracy. We didn't do that. Democracy was never less safe than it is at this moment. But we made the world very UNSAFE for our individual and national pocketbooks.

Europe's nations decided to cut each other's throats, and this nation, silliest of them all, decided to join the merry enterprise, although it was not our war. We did not start it, heaven knows.

We made Europe's business OUR business, and, in consequence, OUR business has temporarily gone to smash.

We all realize now that war doesn't pay, especially a war that is not your own. If any do not realize it, they will do so before they finish paying taxes.

YOU know about the great Juggernaut car that frenzied Hindu worshipers drag once a year through deep sand.

The cult of Juggernaut is a complicated affair, not unlike our Government. The attendants of the god include thirty-six orders and ninety-seven classes. "Special servants put the god to bed, dress and bathe him." He has a rent roll of nearly half a million dollars, and collects another half million a year from the offerings of pilgrims.

And that strange god, and his heavy car that occasionally crushes out the life of those that drag it, is a small affair compared to our local Juggernaut, pulled by the good and silly people of the United States of America.

This picture, dear readers, represents the headache of the day after the debauch.

The debauch was the big war, which we made our business, which Uncle Sam made his business, although it was NOT his business.

The headache that follows the debauch is the present tax situation in the United States, and the present conditions of business, unemployment and general worry in the United States.

Let no American imagine that he is escaping his share of the present tax burden, or that he is not among those pulling this Juggernaut tax chariot.

Every one of us is pulling, and the poor man is pulling and carrying a heavier load, comparatively, than the rich man.

Only a fool imagines that all of the tax load can be put on the backs of the rich. You can't do it.

* * *

The pinch of taxation was felt by the six or eight millions out of work before the rich began to worry about it. And it will be felt by them after the rich get used to high taxes and adjust themselves, as they always do.

When you tax a business out of existence that business discharges men. And those that lose their jobs FEEL THE TAXES.

While millions of men willing to work have been wondering how they could find work, our Congressmen, with their ten thousand dollars a year salaries, have been wondering how and where they could find something else to tax, and especially how to go about it in such a way as to hang on to their Congressional job and ten thousand a year.

* * *

Taxes on the radio are suggested, on the ground that the radio is a LUXURY. It is about as much of a luxury in the United States today as running water in a tenement or an elevator in a tall building.

It is an essential and NECESSARY part of life.

Our intellectual lawmakers decide that seeing moving pictures is a luxury, and so that ought to be taxed. The moving picture is a part of American life and American education, an indispensable feature of life, and no luxury.

Wise Congressmen decide that the greatest luxury of all is the man sufficiently intelligent to build up a fortune for himself in industry, any business.

It was decided that as soon as the able man made any money the Goverment should take practically all of it away from him.

When he lost money, of course, that would be HIS affair.

The idea of taxing wealth and enterprise out of existence appeals only to the man incapable of thought.

* * *

Would it have been a good idea to tax Henry Ford out of existence at the beginning of his career or to do that now?

Would it be desirable to make him say: "Instead of working, taking all kinds of risks, spending my later years in hard labor, in order to hand money to the Government, I shall take my remaining hundreds of millions, put them in TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES on which the Government collects no tax; then I shall discharge one hundred thousand men to whom I pay six dollars a day minimum, close down my factory, and let nature and taxation take their course?"

* * *

It is no exaggeration to say that the present system of taxation, discouraging little men that are taxed moderately, driving out of business and out of effort the ablest men, taxed immoderately, could ACTUALLY RUIN THE UNITED STATES.

The destruction through stupid taxation of such a man as Henry Ford would do away with a payroll of six hundred thousand dollars a day, or one hundred and eighty million dollars a year.

Henry Ford, be it understood, has made no complaint, and is going ahead like other great industrialists, doing the best they can with conditions as they are.

* * *

It is for the people and for the Congress to ask themselves what will be the result if taxes are piled on until the men of exceptional energy and ability in this country are forced to the conclusion that they might better take what they have and put it beyond the risk of taxation in "tax exempt" securities and wait for conditions to change.

* * *

Fortunately, they WILL change for, at last, THE PEOPLE ARE TO HAVE A POLITICAL EDUCATION.

This country has been going along so easily that it has formed the habit of letting others do its thinking.

The average American has chosen his Spring and Fall hat and overcoat carefully, but has not paid much attention to the choice of his Congressman or any other public official.

He has chosen his new make of automobile with care, after many comparisons and tests, and has devoted great concentration and thought to the qualities of baseball players, football players, race horses.

But he has paid practically no attention to the government under which he lives. About one-half the people of the United States do not even take the trouble to vote. Why should they worry?

Now or a little later, as they continue pulling this heavy load, they will be FORCED TO WORRY, even FORCED TO THINK.

* * *

Citizens of big New York City, for instance, will learn to think about government and take an interest in the energy with which its public officials pour out the hundreds of millions in taxes.

Of course, the little man has always paid the bulk of the city taxes, although he did not know it. When his rent went up, he was paying the taxes put on the landlord. And often the LOWEST RENTALS paid the highest percentage in taxation.

That, however, the little man didn't know. His wages went up with the war. Rents went up and he drifted along satisfied to pay bills at the end of one week and then drift for another week. But the latest proposition is to tax street car rides.

That will make even the dullest little man think.

When it was suggested that street car FARES be raised, there was opposition. The citizen said, "No." The politicians, alarmed, refrained from raising fares, even to oblige powerful corporations, from which they draw much nourishment.

But banks will no longer lend. The city must get money, "politicians must live," grafters must have their profits.

So it is proposed to put a tax directly on the backs of those that ride the subways, surface cars and street railroads.

That will make SOME of them think at least, and they will talk to the others.

* * *

Returning to our interesting picture of the Tax Juggernaut, in the center sits High Taxation, at present ruler of this land, holding in his hand the lash that cannot be escaped by any American, rich or poor, high or low.

On his right sits War, that costs the nation in taxes, because of wars past and to come, two thousand millions of dollars a year. On the left of the Tax Juggernaut sits Official Stupidity and Dishonesty.

The people will break their backs for many a year pulling that trio.

* * *

What are the people going to do?

That is for them to say. They can continue, unresisting, to pull the load as it grows heavier and heavier. They can permit their so-called "government" to earn its salary simply by finding new taxes to put on the people's back.

Or they can DO something about it all.

WHAT they will do is for the people to decide.

They live in a country that has plenty for all, and FEW have plenty.

Their nation is one in which three times as many people as now inhabit it could lead happy lives, free from anxiety. Ninety-nine men out of every hundred are anxious and worried, distressed by present troubles, uncertain about the future.

Observe also, gentle citizens, VERY gentle, since you bear your heavy burdens without complaining, that this picture shows you only the front of our Juggernaut car, with its three stern-faced riders.

There are three passengers in the rear that you do not see and they add to the weight of your load. You can imagine them, although you cannot see them.

In the center, his lean face full of bigotry, hatred and the desire to dominate, sits the curse of this country, PROHIBITION. His two sons sit on either side of him. On the right, Bootlegging, the elder son; on the left, Racketeering Crime, the younger son.

They make it hard for the people that pull the car and for those that pay the bills.

* * *

Bootleg crime, born of Prohibition, costs this country more every year than the Government itself.

Organized crime, offspring of Prohibition, makes life unsafe and has transformed crime, including KIDNAPING and murder, into a great and profitable industry.

And all of this load, the people pull with strange, never-ending patience.

* * *

Let us hope this patience will not last forever.

There must come a time when the people of the United States will reflect that this country is made also FOR THEM, not entirely for tax-gatherers, stupid, dishonest or careless officials, Prohibition dictators, bootleggers and criminals.

Meanwhile, however, this is an accurate picture of conditions in the United States today.

It is for the people to decide WHEN and HOW they will change it.

'EUROPE MUST UNITE TO AVERT AN ECONOMIC COLLAPSE OF DANUBIAN NATIONS'--MUSSOLINI

Sees Danger If Clashing Aims Cannot Be Reconciled

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

By Special Cable

ROME, Apr. 16.

ONCE MORE [illegible] of [illegible] comes from along the Danube River.

Since the signing of Peace at Versailles we have [illegible] the answer to [illegible] for help, especially from Austria and Hungary, but [illegible] help we have now been brought to the stern reality that it was given in the form of [illegible] has to be paid for [illegible]

[illegible]

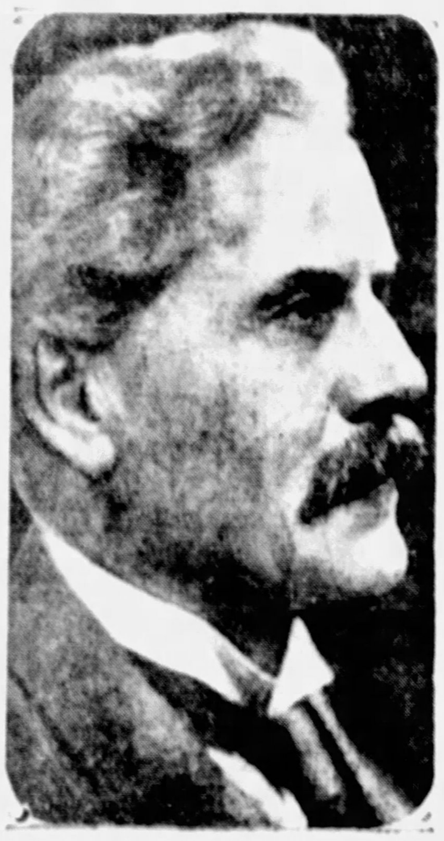
Apparently [illegible] many powers [illegible] great [illegible] lishment [illegible] zation [illegible] European [illegible] expressed [illegible] question [illegible] form [illegible] which [illegible] agreement.

Rivalries
Commercial Nations Seek Their Own Ends

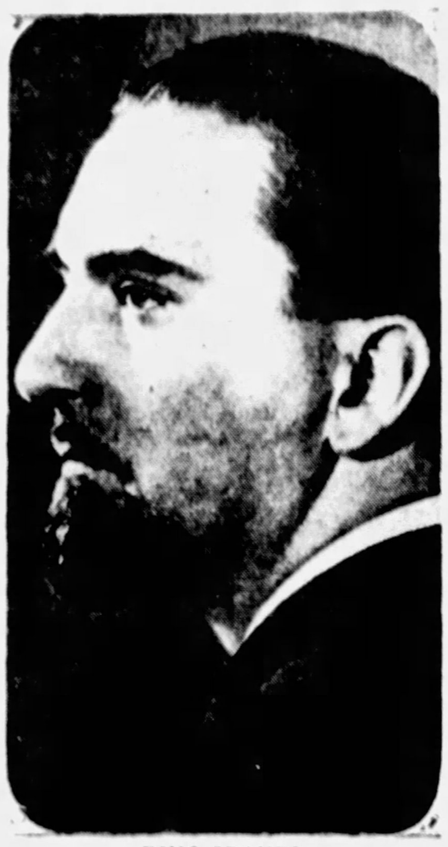
[illegible] can be taken [illegible] course to be pursued. The five Danubian states themselves will also have something to say, because it is their own interests which are at stake. In the end the interests of nine nations must be considered. This makes the Danubian problem [illegible] complicated, but we are confronted with the [illegible] sity that [illegible] reached.

A solution must be reached because these five nations are today in a state of financial and industrial stagnation which places them on the very verge of collapse.

The [illegible] Europe [illegible] unsafe. The [illegible] the former [illegible] Empire [illegible]



RAMSAY MacDONALD



DINO GRANDI

OPPONENTS — *Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain (right) who opposed the recent London conference on Danubian Customs Federation as proposed by France and Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, whose pro-Bulgarian policy was instrumental in thwarting the Franco-British scheme.*

Dividing up of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire was a fatal consequence of the thirst for nationality which has been spreading all through the world since the French Revolution.

[illegible] suggested by the four major powers have each their difficulties.

Great Britain has advanced the idea for an economic customs union among these states, but this idea has been abandoned because of economic interests which center within the boundaries of the Danube group.

France has proposed a system of preferential tariffs, which is also not a complete solution because both Germany and Italy have commitments with these states through bilateral treaties, and their interests in these treaties should be taken into consideration before a general plan is considered.

Germany has always been beset with an idea for her union with Austria. Germany fears that either a customs union or a system of preferential tariffs might seriously affect her present economic trends with Austria and thus cut off the virtual economic [illegible] she has for years been trying to consummate with Austria.

We are compelled to choose between helping these countries flourish, which would create advantages for all, or face the probability of no markets for all.

Emergency
Danubian States All Near Collapse

Complicated
Impregnated With Natural Jealousies

Italy is deeply concerned about the whole Danubian situation and has given proof in a very substantial way of her desire to assist in the rehabilitation of the countries which once formed a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

[illegible] nations, such as Bulgaria and Greece, would immediately find themselves isolated from any trade possibilities in surrounding nations.

Italy is deeply concerned about the whole Danubian situation and has given proof in a very substantial way of her desire to assist in the rehabilitation of the countries which once formed a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

[illegible] coincident with his arrival, increasing evidence came from Geneva that within the next few months the conference will come to an agreement "freezing" armaments at their present strength, or at such strength as they will have at the time of the agreement.

Controversy
War Department Alarmed By Geneva Reports

While Mr. Davis declined to be interviewed, it is known that he gave the State Department a "hopeful report on the work of the World Disarmament Conference."

It is more or less an open secret in Washington that the State and War Departments had a clash shortly before Mr. Davis' arrival, because of the latest news from Geneva.

The reason was that this news indicated that the State Department is more and more inclined toward yielding to European viewpoints in order to prevent a complete failure of the conference, while the War Department insists that the Army, both regular and citizen soldiery—although too small to defend this country from attack—must not be sacrificed to save a conference.

"Freezing" would mean confirming by treaty — and thus prevent our remedying — the inferiority of our Navy to that of Britain, its existing weakness by comparison with Japan's, and the inferiority of our Army to those of France, Italy, Poland, Japan and Great Britain.

This would be true unless Congress, prior to such agreement, made provision to build our Navy to the strength allowed under the Washington and London Arms Conference treaties and also made provision for building our Army to the minimum required to carry out the National Defense act of 1920.

New Bills
Would Authorize Building; Provide No Money

Indications are that existing budgets would be the basis for "freezing" at Geneva. Therefore we would lose our right to the treaty Navy, which is much bigger than the one we have, unless an exception was made.

Though Congress has now been in session four months, far from there being any evidence that it intends to build up either the Army or the Navy, there is every indication that it intends to cut still further the strength of both, notwithstanding the fact that since 1921—the year in which the Republican Mr. Harding succeeded the Democratic Mr. Wilson—the strength of

NEW BALKAN PROBLEM — *Showing the Balkan nations five of which Austria-Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania were to comprise the Danubian Customs Federation favored by France and Great Britain. Proposed exclusion of Bulgaria was opposed by Italy and Germany. The populations and areas indicate the importance of the defeated scheme.*

Pacifism Is Sacrificing U. S. Army and Navy To 'Save' Arms Conference, Says Gen. Reilly

Congressional Inaction May 'Freeze' National Defense Below Safety Point, Warns Expert

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

Noted Authority on Military Affairs and Expert on National Defense.

IS THE ADMINISTRATION giving lip service only to our weak national defense, while in reality following the pacifist program of disarmament? This because hoping that before the Republican National Convention in June it can produce by bargaining with Europe over war debts some agreement at the Geneva Arms Conference which will enable it to pose as leading the world to peace through disarmament.

The contrast between the utterances of various administration spokesmen on the necessity for maintaining our Army and Navy, and events both in Congress and at Geneva, strongly indicates that such a course is being followed.

This is strengthened by the return of Norman Davis, one of our delegates to the Geneva conference, to report to the President and the Secretary of State, followed by Secretary Stimson's journey to Geneva.

There are two reasons for these developments.

The first is that, in informed Washington circles, it is considered an open secret that Mr. Davis' mission abroad did **not** have primarily to do with the conference, but had **as its principal object conversations with foreign statesmen concerning war debts.**

ARMS DELEGATES—*Senator Claude Swanson, of Virginia, and Dr. Mary E. Woolley, members of America's delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, which Gen. Reilly discusses in the accompanying article. Dr. Woolley is regarded as an outstanding pacifist leader.*

Declarations
Far East Crisis Forced Utterances

As there is not the slightest indication of any such bill even being considered, the passage of the Hale bill would mean but little more than have the speeches which have been made by various administration spokesmen advocating the maintenance of an Army and Navy adequate to our defense.

This lip service to national defense was mostly made a month or more ago, when Japanese military aggression in China and open defiance of the world's peace machinery were at their height. This was because this country was waked up to the fact that treaties and the world's peace machinery did not afford protection and was alarmed to find out how weak our Army and Navy had become.

Something had to be done to reassure our people, as any examination of the steady decline in our Army and Navy [illegible] the Army and Navy has steadily diminished.

The yearly Army and Navy appropriation bills, which are generally among the first taken up and gotten out of the way, have not even been reported by the House Appropriations Committee to the House.

While information varies as to the details, there is no doubt that both of them have been drastically cut by the committee, despite the fact that the budget when it was sent to Congress by the President already contained material cuts.

The Vinson bill, authorizing construction of our Navy to treaty strength, has not been reported to the House. The Hale bill, doing the same, has been reported to the Senate, but has not been considered by it.

With the possible exception of the Hale bill, there is no indication that the intention is to consider and pass these bills within the next few months. Even should the Hale bill be passed, it will not mean any additional strength to the Navy, as it is only an authorization for ship construction. This means that to take advantage of the authorization, a bill appropriating money would have to be written, introduced and passed.

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Something had to be done to reassure our people, as any examination of the steady decline in our Army and Navy since 1921 would show—particularly in the last few years—that only yielding more and more to the pacifistic demand of disarmament by example could be the cause of our present weakness.

It could not be caused by the fear of embarking on aggression, because both the National Defense Act of 1920 and naval treaties are so written that under them we must be on the defensive as it is impossible to have sufficient armament to be aggressive.

It could not be caused solely by a desire for economy, because with the sole exceptions of the Interior and State Departments, every other executive department has increased its expenditures since 1915 much more than have the War and Navy Department. (See table.)

The administration has been boasting of the benefit to the country in this period of depression of its building program. Therefore, only pacifism can account for the fact that the great opportunity to give jobs to people out of work and help a wide range of our industries through building up the Navy to treaty strength and the Army to the minimum under the National Defense Act is continuously neglected.

The two services are nearly 100,000 men below the enlisted strength which this would give. Completion of the Army housing program and building the Navy to treaty strength would not only furnish more jobs directly, but also would give work to industries in more than half the states of the Union.

Viewpoints
Propaganda Preferred to Nationalism

That the pacifist program of disarmament, rather than the defense of this country through adequate armament, has governed seems all the more evident when that program is compared with the line of action followed by the administration, both at Geneva and in Congress.

The pacifist program as well established by recorded speeches, pamphlets issued and signed articles and books published—consists of three main lines of effort:

The first is to work for and then support any international agreement limiting armaments, even if this country makes greater sacrifices than any other.

The second is to prevent our building up our armed forces even to the limits so allowed.

The third is to abolish our civilian soldier, boys first and then men, because they know that with their disappearance throughout every state and every type of our average citizen earning his living through civilian pursuits, the pacifist propaganda, which frequently twists and suppresses facts, will submerge the country without opposition.

Anyone who cares to take the trouble to look up pacifist activities at the time of the Washington Arms Conference, 1921 and 1922, will find ample evidence of this.

Politics
To Introduce Planks at June Conventions

From then on it has increased in volume. Today it is in evidence everywhere. The observers sent by pacifist societies to Geneva, the steadily increasing clamor of their associates in this country who plan at Chicago this June to put pacifist planks in the party programs, all insist that the Geneva Conference must be a success.

There is no evidence that by success they mean a real reduction in Britain's naval supremacy, France's supremacy on land, Russia's steadily increasingly armament and military training of a whole people, in Japan's first class army and navy, or, in fact, any real disarmament such as they preach is the road to peace.

By success they do not even mean the recognition in principle that disarmament is the road to peace, something no nation has yet agreed to officially. They apparently only want any agreement, just as they did at the Geneva Naval Conference in 1927, **which they can parade before the country.**

They still talk of the unnecessary failure of that 1927 conference. By that, they mean President Coolidge should have accepted the British and Japanese proposals which were highly disadvantageous to the sea defence of this country.

The news from the present Geneva conference serves to accentuate this fundamental difference between the pacifist desire to have any kind of agreement, no matter how disadvantageous to his country, and the practical viewpoint of the Army and Navy that we must insist on having as a minimum what is neces-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

COMPARISONS showing the increase in the expenditures of the nine departments of Government for the year 1930 over those of 1915:

Departments	1915.	1930.	Percent of Increase.
State	$ 6,436,000	$ 15,825,000	145.8
Treasury	153,311,000	1,620,460,000	956.9*
War	188,476,000	474,990,000	152.0
Navy	150,357,000	379,152,000	152.1
Interior	211,823,000	334,467,000	57.8
Agriculture	27,108,000	199,659,000	525.8
Commerce	12,137,000	60,507,000	398.5
Labor	4,245,000	11,429,000	196.1
Justice	11,096,000	30,770,000	177.3
Total	$744,977,000	$3,823,111,000 Ave.	431.1

**Includes interest on public debt.*

(The above statistics do not include Legislative, Executive office, Independent offices, District of Columbia, or Postoffice appropriations).

From Official Source of Information.

Random Thoughts

—By CHARLES B. JOSEPH—

At [illegible] vacation [illegible] change [illegible] for the [illegible]

* * *

Fifty million dozen pairs of silk hosiery produced in 1931 proves that women still have money to put in their stocking.

* * *

Russia [illegible] paint [illegible] sale [illegible] shows [illegible] even [illegible] they [illegible] ers save.

* * *

The former seller of [illegible] ties is now forced to sell oranges to attract suckers.

* * *

At our [illegible] buying [illegible] now [illegible]

* * *

The folk who used to refuse $2 bills because they were unlucky now consider themselves lucky if they can get them.

* * *

Mr. Smith and Governor Roosevelt exchanged bouquets in other evening at a banquet. But the [illegible] them in the [illegible] they left.

* * *

Those stock market bears are so pleased at the way Congress is treating them that they would like to give every Congressman a big hug.

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'PROHIBITION MENACES HEALTH AND MORALS OF OUR YOUTH'--MRS. ARCHIBALD ROOSEVELT

Liquor Control Must Supplant Lawless Traffic to Abolish Growing Evil, She Declares

By MRS. ARCHIBALD B. ROOSEVELT

Secretary and One of the Founders of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

As told to Earl Reeves.

THE TIME HAS COME when all must recognize that what the Eighteenth Amendment really prohibits is NOT the saloon or the manufacture and sale of liquor, but THE REGULATION OF LIQUOR.

I am often asked why I am so interested in the anti-prohibition movement, and how I can afford to spend so much time away from my children in order to help promote that cause.

My answer is: **Just BECAUSE of my children.**

Surely no generation of young people ever needed the help of its elders more than does this one, which is faced by the evils brought about by the prohibition amendment.

Drinking is endlessly discussed before them. It is continually joked about. They see much drinking, making them drink conscious as were children of no other generation.

They see their mothers and fathers breaking the law. In many homes they are made to feel that strong liquor is essential to a good party. After a party of their own, many boys and girls feel that the evening is incomplete unless they visit a speakeasy on their way home.

Bootlegger Toys
Prohibition Era Brings in Strange Devices

At Christmas time even toys were on sale which capitalized youthful interest in a subject which would have been of utterly no interest to children a generation ago. Little bottles were sold, some marked "whisky," others were marked "the last swallow of the season."

I saw a bottle marked "gin," out of which jumped a green snake. Even for doll houses there were tiny cocktail shakers and many kinds of wine glasses.

A popular game was "Bootleggers Against the Cops." The children's books contain lurid tales of rum-runners. The movies are full of such themes.

The effect of all this upon our children is incalculable—but dreadful. I invite those well meaning but sadly uninformed women who think that prohibition is a moral cause, and that it has successfully abolished liquor, to consider what this new drink consciousness is doing for their children. Then let them turn from the toy counter to elaborate store displays of shakers, openers, flasks of every possible contraption pertaining to drinking.

These displays are convincing evidence that drink has not been abolished. No such extensive array of drinking equipment was on display BEFORE PROHIBITION.

From 7 to 17 our youth is living in the shadow of a great menace.

Offenders
Schoolboys and Girls in Federal Jails

Look for yourselves at the drinking places that have sprung up like mushrooms over night near our public schools and colleges. Ask members of the boys' and girls' clubs of our great cities for a true picture of the situation. **Look up the police record.**

During the last half of 1930 there were 900 boys and girls of high school age held in federal jails for violating the prohibition law, according to the Wickersham report.

Police records of Washington, our capital, show that during eight years before prohibition annual arrests for drunkenness among young people, between the ages of 17 and 21, were 52; for the 10 prohibition years the annual average was 275. **While Washington's population increased 80 per cent in 18 years, arrests for intoxication among the young leaped 500 per cent.**

Franklin C. Hoyt, Presiding Justice of the New York City Children's Court, states that 50 per cent of the neglected children brought before that court are there because of the intemperance of their parents.

Directly bearing upon prohibition's effect upon youth also are United States Census Bureau figures showing that between 1922 and 1929 husbands divorced because of intoxication increased 133 per cent, and wives divorced for drunkenness increased 96 per cent.

The record is clear reading the strength and appeal of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform has been built by such testimony.

Temptation for the young is presented in a very subtle form today. It has become the custom for young and old alike to drink hard liquor as never before.

The effect of these conditions on your children and mine can only be a moral looseness and a disrespect, not only for THIS law but for ALL law.

Only recently Police Commissioner Mulrooney, of New York City, has reported that, whereas in years past the daily "line up" of arrested criminals was made up almost wholly of mature men, *today the line up presents a parade of youths, ranging in age from 17 to 21, already versatile in crime.*"

Health Affected
Physicians Testify to Restlessness Today

Even worse, drink is winked and joked about before children until they in turn magnify its importance.

Many children are drinking—drinking to excess. For in the first time in the history of our civilization girls are doing the same.

The strongest advocate of prohibition will admit that most boys and girls never drank until prohibition became a law.

I have talked with the heads of many schools who are deeply concerned over this situation. Physicians are testifying to the unstable nervous system, restlessness, discontent, emotionalism, reduced sense of moral accountability of the child of today.

Once high principles are now of diminished value. Youthful brains are perplexed, hurt; they function with uncertainty. One outgrowth already measurable is an increase in juvenile crime.

Is it any wonder that we have been able to make a strong appeal to the mothers of America? Our membership in the Women's Association for National Prohibition Reform is well above 500,000, though our organization is but three years old. The membership of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, as last announced, was 366,000. **We are not, of course, for liquor; we are for CONTROL of liquor. We believe that the prohibition law has advanced, not temperance, but INTEMPERANCE.**

Gradually the public has become convinced that, among its other evils, prohibition has financed organized crime on a scale unknown in history.

The recent kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby has brought conviction to many that indifference regarding prohibition and crime conditions—which are interlocking, closely related—has continued too long.

Study of world-wide attempts at dealing with the liquor question reveals this:

Legislation in other countries is being SUCCESSFULLY directed against excessive drinking. Elsewhere the truth has been faced that NO country can legislate total abstinence.

We have tried, and police records of 575 communities **show three times as many** arrests for drunkenness as in 1920, while the death rate from alcoholism has quadrupled.

In England and Wales, during the same period, conviction for drunkenness has decreased 40 per cent and alcoholism deaths 25 per cent. The overcrowding of our prisons has become a public issue; some British prisons have been closed.

But, I have been asked, what are we to do after the Eighteenth Amendment has been repealed?

Those states in which there is strong enough dry sentiment to back up prohibition can have prohibition laws, supported by the federal government through the Webb-Kenyon act, prohibiting transportation of liquor into "dry" states, which did not become a law until confirmed by the Supreme Court in 1918, and never had a chance to function.

As to procedure in wet states, a New York "conference group," composed of men and women active in the fields of religion, law, medicine, education and social service, has spent a year and a half studying all existing systems of liquor control.

They have decided that in the interests of temperance, honest government and enlightened public opinion the factors which should be embodied in any New York liquor control law are as follows:

1—**The elimination of private profit from manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. There are two alternatives, government manufacture and sale, or, second, manufacture and sale by private, chartered companies under government control, the profits being limited to a small percentage on capital investment, any excess going to the state to be used for reduction of taxes, public welfare work and temperance education.**

2—**Provision which renders impossible the return of the old-time saloon. The group**

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

CRUSADER—*Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, who in the accompanying article pleads for prohibition reform to protect the younger generation from alcoholism. Mrs. Roosevelt's husband is the third son of the late former President. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Europe's 'Peace' a Prolonged Armistice, Threatens New Wars, Says Sherwood Eddy

Geneva Parleys Reveal Clash Of Four Hostile Factions, Asserts Observer

By SHERWOOD EDDY

Eminent Authority on Far Eastern Questions, Who Has Just Returned from a Four Months' Trip Through Manchuria, Korea, China and Japan.

As told to Earl Reeves.

IF A WORLD PUBLIC is to be aroused to the dangers which confront us it should have a REALISTIC view of conditions which are working today against peace and on the side of chaos. Stated bluntly, the most provocative factors are:

Japan, sitting red handed at the Geneva Disarmament Conference while in the midst of a ruthless and aggressive war.

France, giving notice that no further progress can be made without "definite pledges of effective mutual assistance"—in other words, not negotiated arms reduction or convenated peace, but security pacts which league together the forces of the strong.

Hitler's National Socialism in Germany, which demands the overthrow of the government and may plunge the nation into Communism and Europe into war.

The Communism of Soviet Russia, a menace to peace in the East and West alike.

These are specialized danger factors in a world cow in a volcanic transition which itself offers prolific occasions for war. Fundamentally, the world stands between a system of individualistic competition which has broken down, and a system of collective control and planning which has not yet come into being—and suffers from the disadvantages of both. Politically, the world hesitates between reliance on armaments and on agreements.

French Plan
Seek Versailles Treaty As Law of Europe

The ideas and aims of four major factions clash at Geneva:

1—France, the victor, and her continental allies—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia, including 40,000,000 persons freed from the old empires of Europe. These demand, in order of importance placed upon them: Security, through military alliances maintaining the status quo and making the Versailles Treaty the law of Europe; arbitration, as a secondary principle, and, finally, when all fear is removed, disarmament.

2—The Anglo-Saxon Powers, protected by supremacy in naval power, desiring peace, prosperity and trade, make a different approach, as shown by statements by Hoover, MacDonald, Baldwin and Lloyd George. They have demanded disarmament and arbitration, and see security following as a consequence. Americans, particularly, have had a conviction that peace cannot be made by force or maintained by coercion.

But other nations, noting the Anglo-Saxon naval supremacy and the world-wide extent of Anglo-Saxon political and economic imperialism, scoff at pretentions of "idealism," and contend that America and England are being motivated by selfishness.

3—The vanquished nations—Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria—stand for revision of the treaties and demand territorial changes. Forcibly disarmed herself, Germany demands fulfilment of the promise of allied disarmament given her in writing by Clemenceau in connection with the Versailles Treaty—a promise which has been cynically broken by the Allies.

Moreover, Germany believed the Versailles Treaty was built upon the cornerstone of the falsehood of Germany's "sole guilt" for the war, which almost no impartial scholar or historian in the world now believes.

4—The two dictatorships—Communist Russia and Fascist Italy—remain uncertain factors. But a basic Russian motive is clear. She demands reduction of armaments, or disarmament completely if it can be achieved; her plan is based not upon imperialistic conquest by invading armies, but on propaganda and economic conquest from within each country—and in disarmed nations she could more readily achieve her world revolution plans.

Meanwhile, however, she maintains a gigantic and effective army, well aware that she may have to fight major wars both in the East and in the West within a decade.

Imperial France
Republic Emulates Louis And Napoleon

It is now obvious that Japan's war of aggression in the Far East sets the stage for a clash with the Soviet which the latter will strive to postpone until further strengthened by her second Five-Year Plan.

In Europe the danger grows from the seizure of the hegemony of the continent by France. For the third time in a century—as during the reigns of Louis XIV and Napoleon—France stands at the crest of power in Europe.

Poincare stabilized the franc and laid foundations for French financial supremacy over Britain and Europe. Briand, for the time being, captured the League for France. And in 15 years, France has thrice defeated Germany:

In the World War she overthrew the ruling class of Germany.

In the economic battle of the Ruhr she conquered Germany's industrial middle class.

In the defeat of the proposed "customs union" with Austria, accompanied by Germany's financial collapse, France struck a final blow at the masses of German labor.

Intent on consolidating her position and "security" against her traditional enemy, France entered the Disarmament Conference with an ominous and defiant 7,000 word document, declaring she has already reduced armaments "to the lowest point consistent with France's security."

The impasse created by that document seemingly never has been recognized by the populations of nations desiring relief from armaments burdens, nor was its significance, apparently, fully recognized immediately by all of the delegates at Geneva.

The German delegation at least could read the 7,000-word document and recognize those portions which merely were forensic and those which were vital, and it is to Germany we must turn for an understanding of the crisis in Europe today.

Germany emerged from the war impoverished, saddled by incalculable reparations burdens, her middle classes almost penniless. For rehabilitation she had to pay 6 per cent for short term loans and 9 per cent for long loans, and short term credits were available to her competitors in France at 1 per cent and in Holland at half that. She was almost devoid of gold, yet tariff barriers prevented foreign sale of goods and realization of profits for reparations payments, and as a result large quantities of goods remain unsold to this day.

Germany
Commercial Strangulations Continue

Under Stresemann's leadership, there was a period of recovery and hope, between 1924 and 1928. But since then taxation has grown, production costs have risen, budget deficits have increased, real wages have fallen, unemployment has increased steadily, labor relations have been growingly embittered, corporate and bank failures mounted—these and many other factors have sharpened the crises.

Unemployment reached six millions. Unemployment and sick insurance had to be reduced. **Finally today the Chancellor faces the probability of over half the industrial population being thrown out of work.**

Though calculations differ, Germany has paid at least $10,000,000,000 in reparations—or more than the cost of rehabilitation of all the devastated regions. But for 60 years she must pay $1,000

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

"HITLER TAKES UP PHRENOLOGY"

Under this heading, and on the occasion of the Goethe centennial, a cartoonist for Berlin's Simplicissimus sarcastically represents Adolf Hitler, the Nazi leader, as comparing his own cranial development and intellect with that of the great German poet.

LEADERS—*Prominent members of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, which Mrs. Roosevelt points out in this article now surpasses the W. C. T. U., pioneer dry organization in membership. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Marion Kelley, New York; Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll, New York; Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, New York, chairman; Mrs. Maude K. Wetmore, New Jersey, and Mrs. W. W. Pickard, New Jersey. Rear row, left to right, Mrs. L. Leventritt, Oklahoma; Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselaer, New York; Mrs. William Mason, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. James Ross Todd, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Florence Rogers, Dallas. An International News Photograph Service picture.*

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Some Treasured Stepping Stones Along The McIntyrean Highway to Boyville

Odd Still Remembers Meeting 'The Only Girl' With A Case of Mumps

By O. O. McINTYRE

ALONG TREASURED [illegible] to Boyville
[illegible] for muskrats along the [illegible]
The song sparrow during the February thaw
[illegible] "knucks" back of the schoolhouse
Putting walnuts on the tin roof to dry
[illegible] grasshoppers along a dusty country road
[illegible] under a big elm
The hollow hiccoughs of the old wooden pump with a rag over the spout to catch water bugs
Nickel plated star skates for Christmas
Meeting "the only girl" with a case of mumps
Cobwebs on cuts to stop bleeding

[illegible] band of [illegible] pit
Apples [illegible] from the [illegible] pit
[illegible]
The [illegible] from the [illegible] float [illegible] you [illegible]
The [illegible] with the [illegible] lane [illegible] cart
[illegible] owners of [illegible] by [illegible] from the covered bridge
[illegible] the grocer's [illegible] day [illegible] the [illegible] getting the [illegible] poke of candy
[illegible] hinge [illegible] like the [illegible] contortionist
Pushing [illegible] the [illegible] pumpkin [illegible] Halloween
[illegible] stories in [illegible] Companion
[illegible] the [illegible] on the [illegible] chassis
[illegible] the [illegible] mother
The [illegible] voice [illegible] wee [illegible]
A [illegible] with [illegible] its [illegible]
Pitching horseshoes [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] on the [illegible] pond
Solving the puzzle [illegible] the Hagerstown Almanac
Finding the turkey [illegible] along the fence row
Selling sassafras [illegible] cents a bundle
The [illegible] old [illegible] side [illegible]
Blowing [illegible] bubbles [illegible] the [illegible] window
The [illegible] in the [illegible] the night
Whistle [illegible] of slippery [illegible]
Inflated bladders after [illegible] day

* * *

LEE TAYLOR CASEY [illegible] the Rocky Mountain News tosses the posy [illegible] to a greater extent than any other [illegible] newspaper [illegible] he has the knack of getting himself read. He suffers, however, from his imitators and especially those who seek to publicize the sexual affairs of half-witted wastrels. O. O. McIntyre should not be judged by those who in a wish to emulate his success offer in print what they have picked up from the gutters."

* * *

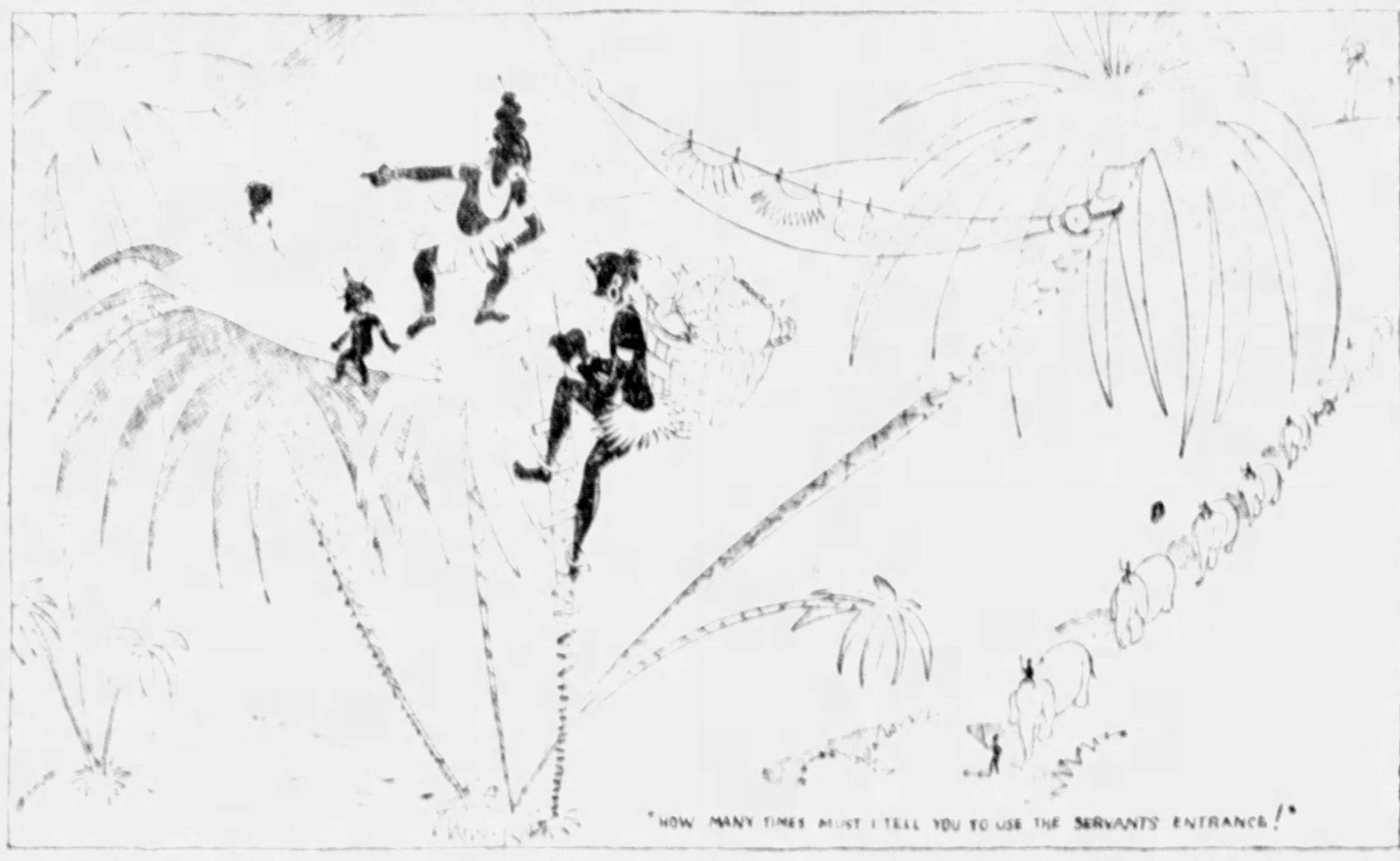
MR. ALFRED SANTELL, who so expertly directs the popular Clark Gable, writes me rumors that Mr. Gable tapes back his ears on the [illegible] are sheerest nonsense. All of which may be exciting to Mr. Gable's vast multitude of admirers. But with the distressed state of the world and a somewhat touchy [illegible] I find my interest in Mr. Gable's ears so passive that—taped or untaped—they mean practically nothing whatever.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS
Maria Jeritza spent [illegible] in a convent. [illegible]

[illegible] with more stage [illegible] than any other director.
[illegible] of the circus [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] Thinks [illegible]
[illegible] New York [illegible] Texas [illegible] mother [illegible]
[illegible] in a [illegible] Beth Dale [illegible] and Fitch are dead. The head of the sporting firm [illegible] Cobb.
Irving Hoffman, the caricaturist, draws a [illegible] from the paper due to astigmatism. He made [illegible] "The Tempest."
[illegible] the Hour [illegible] Andrea [illegible] Ashland, O., as a Shakespearian [illegible]

The Chicago North Western Railroad is the only one in America with [illegible] side depots.
Frank Crowninshield wrote [illegible] to "The Perfect Hostess" [illegible] Rose Henkel [illegible]
[illegible] great thinkers [illegible] there is a plot brewing by [illegible] to seize the politics of the nation. Fahrenheit's first thermometer was filled with wine. [illegible] Nathan Burkan.
Charles Dalrymple [illegible] A. Woods [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
Margery Nelson and Norman Kerry gave Ricardo Cortez that name. Eggs [illegible] sold in Pomeroy, O., for 8 cents a dozen.
The Goat Breeders Association made a radio protest over a broadcast that nanny goats were odoriferous. The billy is the geranium, it seems.
"Uncle Don" of the radio lives in a Central Park West pent house. A few years ago he was looking for $10 small time vaudeville engagements as a [illegible]
Joan Crawford is Marlene Dietrich's favorite movie actress.
Charlie Dana Gibson sold [illegible] to Clare Maxwell, long his associate, for a very small sum.
There are 1,000 [illegible] in [illegible] The Irving Berlins' new daughter is named Linda Louise.
[illegible] Minsky burlesque [illegible] an opera [illegible]
"Doc" Parker and "Ikey" [illegible] got their nicknames because their fathers were doctors.



"HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU TO USE THE SERVANTS' ENTRANCE!"

Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

The Unknown Revenge

ISAAC COHEN sat in his office and looked angrily out of the window. He was highly annoyed, and for a reason that seems very trivial on the surface. It was all because of the phone call he had just received from Abraham Levy, whom he hadn't seen in almost 20 years.

Over in Austria, Isaac and Abe had been the best of friends. Quite the very best. As a matter of fact, it was Abe who had given Isaac his first job and had advanced him sufficient money to come to America.

Things were very different now. Isaac had established himself in the carpentry business and was quite a wealthy man. He had many men working for him and considered himself a rather important figure in his own New York circle.

The more he thought of that call, the angrier Isaac became. He knew exactly what would happen. Abraham would talk about the old days and remind Isaac of the good times they had had together. Good times! Why those thoughts were a joke to Isaac now. He was a man of class and distinction, a popular New Yorker who knew the Bronx and the Bowery.

The phone rang. It was Isaac's wife. And he immediately unloaded his grievance to her.

"Maybe I'm foolish," he asserted, "but I don't know why I've been so annoyed. You don't know this Abraham Levy, and you're not going to. But he's one of those fellows who likes to remember. I'm not."

His wife didn't seem at all concerned.

"Then why bother with him?" she asked. "When he comes around, you're just too busy to see him. People like that are always a nuisance. Didn't I meet that Mrs. Katz only last week and didn't she remind me of the time I lived on Rivington street? It's terrible that such people should be.

"Forget about this fellow. Why should he give you headaches? Do you owe him anything?"

"Owe him anything?" Isaac knew full well he did. Why, he even owed Abraham the passage money he had lent 20 years before. But he didn't care to think about that.

"Of course I don't owe him anything," he lied. "But I'll have to see him. He'll be here any minute. After all, I can't let him believe that success has gone to my head. I only hope he doesn't ask me for a job of some kind. It would be terrible to have him around here." . .

IN AN OUTER office sat Abraham Levy. He had just given his name to Mr. Cohen's secretary. And on his face there was an expression of awe and wonderment.

It didn't seem possible that these offices really belonged to his old friend. Not to little Isaac, who had never known what it was to have more than a few pennies in his pocket.

Abraham smiled. He was very happy for Isaac's sake. He had always known that the boy possessed ability, and he had told the entire town that his old friend would make good in America. But that he would become so successful even Abraham never dreamed.

Abraham realized, of course, that there would be a change in Isaac. He had probably grown stouter and he had unquestionably grown wiser. Abraham remembered that his friend had always had a very sympathetic nature. And he hoped that Isaac wouldn't break down when he learned that his old pal had lost everything he owned.

He didn't want to tell Isaac of the terrible misfortunes that had befallen him after the war and he dreaded unfolding the news that his family had had to borrow the money to send him to America. But after all, it had to be done. And if Isaac did cry a little, it would only make the bond that much stronger.

"Mr. Cohen will see you now," said the girl.

So Abraham Levy arose and followed her inside.

The door closed behind the girl. Isaac looked up from his desk. Abraham's lips trembled. He put out his arms.

"Isaac," he cried. "My old old friend."

A smile of the utmost happiness was on his face as he took a step forward.

"How are you, Levy?" said Isaac. "Sit down."

The smile faded. What words were these? "How are you, Levy?" Cold words. Bitterly cold. "Sit down." Not even the gesture of a handshake. Abraham swallowed hard. He sat down.

"You look well, Isaac," he managed to say. "I am happy to find you so successful."

The other man nodded.

"Yes, Levy," he replied. "I've done rather well since I saw you last. But let's not go into that sort of thing. I'm very busy right now. What's on your mind?"

Abraham shifted uneasily in his chair.

"I spoke to you over the phone about my letter," he stated. "I sent it to you before I left the other side. Didn't you get it?"

Isaac shook his head.

"I don't think it was called to my attention," he announced carelessly. "My secretary handles all the unimportant mail. What did it say?"

Abraham leaned forward.

"Isaac," he said, "please hear what I have to say and don't be angry with me. I don't want to take up much of your time, but I must talk to you. I am here now and you must help me.

"Things have been very bad at home ever since the war. I always managed to get by somehow until I lost my business. I wasn't getting any younger and carpenter work was very scarce. Then I thought of America and you.

"I made up my mind to come over. I wrote and told you about it. I hadn't heard from you in years but knew that you were successful and that you would be the same old friend. My family had to borrow the passage money for me, Isaac, and if I don't get work, I don't know what I will do.

"I am a good carpenter. You know that. Have you anything for me? I don't care about the money. All I ask is enough to exist on and to send home a few dollars every week to those who need it desperately.

"Please, Isaac. Please. For the sake of years gone by."

The big man made a sudden decision.

"Levy," he cried, "I'm not putting on men these days. I'm laying them off. I don't need you around here at all, but I can't stand tears. You can report for work tomorrow.

"But remember this one thing. You are an employe now and not a friend. I don't want any memories from you about old times because I am not interested in those things. And if you talk to any of the other men about me, you won't last here very long.

"See Miss Jones in the morning. Good day, Levy."

And Abraham Levy left that office with a terrible hate in his heart . . .

* * *

IN THE TWO YEARS that followed, Isaac did many things to fan that hatred. Just why he acted as he did I couldn't tell you. Perhaps it was his great desire for authority or perhaps he felt a great pride when he looked at Abraham and realized how he had forged ahead. At any rate, the abuse never reached an end.

There was born in Abraham a great desire for revenge. He wanted to even the score so badly that the thought became something of an obsession with him. And even if he had considered murdering Isaac, I don't know whether you could blame him too strongly.

Had he been able to gaze a short distance into the future, the poor guy might have gambled on some sort of revenge. But that was denied him. He contracted a severe case of pneumonia. And in three days he was dead.

He died with a prayer on his lips. And that prayer was a plea to God to even the score with the man he hated . . .

* * *

THE MEN in the shop did the usual thing. They raised as much money as they could by auctioning off the few belongings that Abraham had left. One chap bought his tool box, a fine piece of workmanship that the dead man had brought from Austria. Another purchased his tools. A third bought his clothes. Then there was the customary collection. And everything that was realized was cabled to the grieving family on the other side.

Isaac was very philosophical about the entire matter.

"That's how they go," he told his wife. "You can't fight what is to be. I certainly did all I could for Abraham. I even gave him a job against my better judgment."

Some six months after Abraham's death Isaac had occasion to go out and inspect one of the jobs he was constructing. Something had gone wrong on the eighth floor of the building, and his men couldn't seem to locate the trouble. He cursed them fluently and went looking about on his own account.

Isaac never did learn the exact nature of the trouble. And for an excellent reason. He was so intent upon his mission that he didn't see an object on the scaffolding right at his feet. He stumbled over it. His arms and legs shot out. And he fell the eight stories to an immediate death.

Surely, somewhere, the gods must have been laughing. For the object over which Isaac had tripped was Abraham's tool box! . . .

Rogers Says Great Thing About Coolidge Was He'd Let Wrongs Right Themselves

But Present Congress Gloried In Their Devilment, Adds The Cowboy Sage

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see, but sure havent seen much lately.

You would think anybody living out here this near to Hollywood would see quite a bit. Lots of folks come from far and wide to look us over, but I think they go back kinder dissapointed. Hollywood for real up and doing is mighty lencatassen.

Depression has hit the devilment just like it has hit everything else. The persuit of life and liberty has been checked by this slow return to "Normalcy."

So as I say I havent seen much lately. Keeping mighty close to home, riding the old Ponies out in the hills and looking Nature over and seeing how it was making out during this long spell of Republicanism. It just looks like everything is doing fine but humans.

Animals are having a great year, grass was never higher, flowers were never more in bloom, trees are throwing out an abundance of shade for us to loaf under. Everything the Lord has a hand in is going great, but the minute you notice anything that is in any way under the supervision of man, why its "cockeyed."

* * *

AND THE MORE men that have anything to do with trying to right a thing why the worse off it is. If every man was left absolutely to his own method of wrighting his own affairs why a big majority would get it done. But he cant do that.

The Government has not only hundreds but literally thousands in Washington to see that no man can personally tend to his own business. They go there to do it for him, and a mob always gets panicky quicker than an individual.

They hear so much of how bad things are, and that something should be done, and they immediately feel that its up to them to do it, so they just get up in the morning determined to pass some bills that day that will attempt to do something. They dont know if they will or not, but they were sent there to pass bills, so they get to passing em.

* * *

THAT WAS one of the things about Coolidge. Coolidge never thought half the things that are wrong needing fixing. You knew that over half the things just needed leaving alone. He knew that if you leave nine tenths of em alone it dident need answering.

Now here a couple of weeks ago Congress broke out and they just gloried in their devilment. If some one could point out anyone that looked like a rich man going down the street, why they just passed a search and seizure bill, and went out and not only plucked him, but added a little tar and feathers when they turned him loose.

Well they got everybody sore at em and the big ones said "Well if they are going to confiscate what I may earn I just wont earn anything. Why should I take a chance investing in something when I will only be able to keep one fourth of it when I win?"

* * *

WELL AFTER Jack Garner got his strangle hold back on the boys again, and after they had sobered up, why he showed em that the Government was after all a sort of a co-operative affair, and that it wouldent be a bad idea to sort of distribute the cost around in proportion.

Course everybody knows that one of our great ills today is the unequal distribution of wealth. You are either at a banquet in this country, or you are at a hot dog stand.

There was no doubt that the ones with money were about the only ones that could pay anything, but after all these durn rich ones are the ones the rest of us got to live off of. If the government takes all their money in taxes it don't leave any for the folks that work for em.

Then to add to the confushion of everything Congress turned down the Sales Tax, then turned right around and had the same tax come up under a different name and passed it. That's just like we do more things.

* * *

THE LEAGUE of Nations everybody agreed that we had no business in it, but the first thing you know we were "advising with em. The World Court, we wouldent put on a cap and gown, but we would sit on the bench with em. We are always doing something through the Kitchen door. We like the glory but not the responsibilities. But we are kicking along in spite of our handicaps.

The East and the North have got to get like the South has been for years, poor and used to it. Us folks down there have had to catch a catfish, or kill a possum before we eat for years. So the other part of the country have got to learn to look to nature and not to Wall Street for what goes in the pot.

They got to find some other way of making a living besides looking at a list of names in the paper every day.

But the whole country is taking it in good grace at that. If so many of 'em are not looking at our pictures as used too, we are mighty grateful to those that are. If they are not looking at us its because they are wise to us, and thats about the way it is with everything else.

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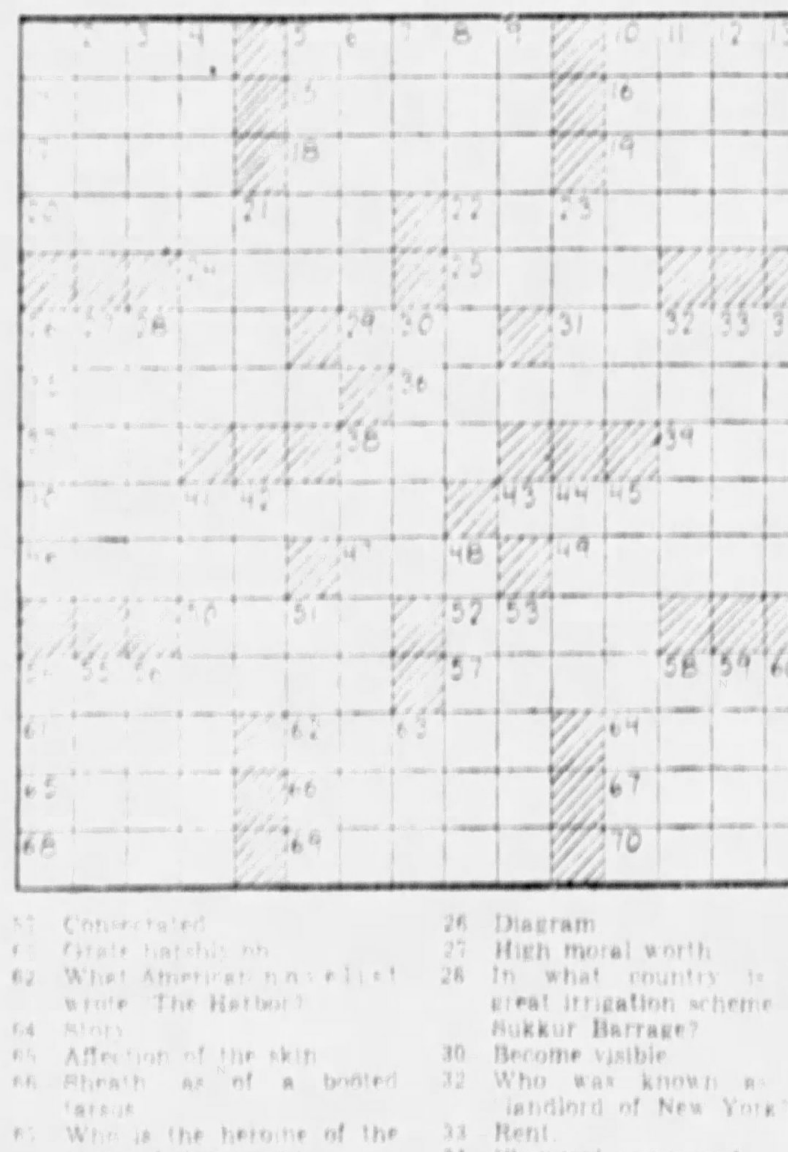
KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



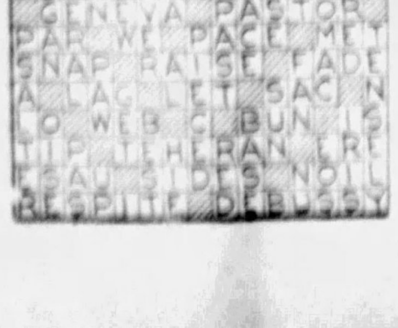
HORIZONTAL.

1—Fail to include.
6—Crawl.
10—In the time just past (poetical).
14—What Queen ruled England jointly with the Prince of Orange?
15—What is the missing part of the title of the novel by Arnold Bennett "... Lessways"?
16—What is the first name of the actor who is the brother of Wallace Beery?
17—What was the first name of the young poet who wrote "I Have a Rendezvous With Death"?
18—Confederation.
19—What was the title of the motion picture made from Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina"?
20—Desert.
22—Who wrote the story from which the opera "Carmen" was taken?
24—Who was Queen of England at the time when Swift and Pope were writing?
25—Who was the cow-headed goddess of the Egyptians?
26—Infant.
29—Posed for a portrait.
31—Not fresh.
35—Candid.
36—Short intermission.
37—Conjunction.
38—Twice, in music.
39—Make lace.
40—Acts the boisterous braggart.
43—Branched.
46—Follow the trail of.
47—Bronze in Roman antiquities.
49—One who entices.
50—Tear asunder.
52—Preposition.
54—Feared.
55—Consecrated.
61—Grate harshly on.
62—What American novelist wrote "The Harbor"?
64—Story.
65—Affection of the skin.
66—Sheath, as of a booted tarsus.
67—Who is the heroine of the opera "Lohengrin"?
68—[illegible] plant.
69—Widows in a certain card game.
70—Bamboo-like grass.

VERTICAL.

1—The quatrains of what Persian poet did Edward Fitzgerald translate?
2—Masculine.
3—Press.
4—Who first gave England the Bible in Tudor English?
5—Agitate violently.
6—Washes lightly.
7—What was the first name of the inventor of the cotton gin?
8—Descendants of Esau.
9—Sections of a window.
10—Entails.
11—Extent of space.
12—Rescue.
13—Biblical pronoun.
21—Concludes.
23—Ascend.
26—Diagram.
27—High moral worth.
28—In what country is the great irrigation scheme, the Sukkur Barrage?
30—Become visible.
32—Who was known as the "landlord of New York"?
33—Rent.
34—Chemical compound.
38—What British general was sent to America as commander-in-chief in 1755 when war broke between France and England?
41—Drew roughly over a surface.
42—Placed a golf ball on a small mound.
44—Genus of aliaceous plants.
45—What is the capital of Westphalia Province, Prussia?
48—Lease to another.
51—What famous Roman historian flourished at the time of Augustus?
53—Defendant's answers.
54—Sketch.
55—Contest of speed.
56—Anglo-Saxon servant.
58—Auction.
59—Otherwise.
60—Extinct.
63—Anglo-Saxon money of account.

Last Sunday's Answer



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WIEGAND TELLS OF MODERN WAR HORRORS SEEN FROM TAXIS AT SHANGHAI BATTLE FRONT

Japan's 34-Day 'Incident' Meant 12,000 Casualties, Huge Destruction, He Says

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

SHANGHAI, March 16.

THE HORRORS of modern war were never more vividly revealed than in the "Shanghai incident," as the Japanese officially term the 34-day Shanghai battle.

The 10-mile front from Shanghai to Woosung was a veritable stage. It even had the "lighting effects" of vast fires in the city and leaping flames in villages by night and scores of pillars of smoke ascending heavenward by day. The red glare, thrown back by the clouds at night, looked like Greek fire in the background of a vast theater.

The front began almost in the very heart of the native city of Shanghai, known as Chapei. It was one of the most populous sections of the city. Here a brigade of the Nineteenth Route Army of Chinese had entrenched themselves so well that, in 34 days and nights of incessant bombardment by artillery and bombing from the air, the Japanese did not advance 600 yards.

But the bombardment by shells and bombs laid that entire section of Shanghai in ruins that remind me of Ypres and other towns on the estern front in the World War.

The destruction on that 10-mile front from Chapei to Woosung is estimated at more than $300,000,000 gold. In other words, the "incident," which cost about 12,000 dead or wounded, averaged nearly $10,000,000 a day in destruction for the time of battle.

In the entire four years of the world conflict, no city of the size of Shanghai was so directly on the firing line or had such a "box seat" on the front.

Greater Shanghai has a population of about three million. A large part of this population actually saw war as it is made. From the roofs of some of the tallest buildings, you could look right down into the trenches and lines of the Chinese. With good glasses you could, on clear days, watch the fighting on the entire front to Woosung. By day and by night it was a magnificent panorama of war.

Inequality
Chinese Lacked Artillery And Airplanes

On this 10 miles of war, you could see a large Japanese fleet operating, firing broadsides after broadsides into Woosung. In the air you were fascinated by dozens of planes dropping bombs on the Chinese lines, and saw the geysers of smoke and dirt shoot skyward like the spouting of volcanoes. You witnessed houses suddenly burst into flames as shells from the Japanese heavy artillery struck them.

Lieut. Gen. Uyeda needed every man of his one and a half divisions on the firing line. You could wander almost anywhere you pleased behind the Japanese lines. There were no sentries to stop you. This was the first of several wars I have reported that was truly "open to the public." Nobody stopped you.

You wandered or drove past the Japanese howitzer batteries scarcely one mile from the trenches in front, and you heard the 5.7-inch shells from those guns screaming over your head on their errand of death and destruction.

If you wanted to walk up into the rifle and machine-gun fire coming from the Chinese side, no one challenged you.

In a taxicab you drove along a nice smooth road, scarcely two miles from the firing line, to Woosung Creek and there you watched the Japanese warships close up, whanging the whang out of Whangpoo, as Floyd Gibbons aptly described it. Then you drove back to town, had luncheon on the eighth or ninth floor of the Cathay Hotel, and watched from the windows the explosion of shells and bombs out near Kiangwan village.

If you kept out of range of the machine-gun and rifle fire coming from the Chinese side, you were quite safe behind the Japanese front. The Chinese rarely fired any shells. They had little artillery, and little ammunition for what they had, and no planes at all. Occasionally, some of their sharpshooters or snipers did get through the Japanese lines somehow, and behind them, and then made things rather interesting.

On the Chinese side, where I often drove in a car, matters were different. It wasn't so safe. Planes suddenly appeared, dropped bombs or swooped low and opened fire with machine guns. They kept one nervous and apprehensive. Twice I got out of my car and had a ditch or hole picked out for myself. Usually the ditches had mud or water in them and others had filth.

Adventure
Sightseeing Where Guns Blaze Away

Wandering immediately behind the Chinese front also had its thrills and shocks from Japanese shells when their heavy artillery began to "feel about" with unexpected ranges. Their observers in the air would report any movement on the road, and then you could be prepared for a surprise.

On the Chinese side you met with many more wounded being brought down the road than behind the Japanese lines.

IMPERIALIST — *Lieut. Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, commander of the Japanese troops at Shanghai. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Few persons, even few war correspondents, went on the Chinese side. It was farther, you could not get so near the firing line and Gen. Tsai Ting-Kai discouraged it.

On the Japanese side, I even saw men take their wives or sweethearts out to "see a bit of war." The women were thrilled and did not seem to mind the dead that here and there dotted the landscape—not Japanese soldiers, but Chinese in peasant attire—little dots of crumpled up humanity.

The Japanese will tell you, as they told us, that these dead were "snipers." But I didn't see one that had any kind of weapon. Nor would that explain the dead women.

Ted O. Thackrey, editor and general manager of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, Shanghai's only American daily, together with a member of his staff, was an unintentioned witness to a grim dramatic tragedy of war, such as there is reason to believe took place too often in this "Shanghai incident."

Thackrey and one of his reporters had wandered into the race course and up the steps of the grandstand to one of the boxes in front. As he passed through the entrance, no one stopping him, he saw some dead bodies lying just inside the entrance. All Chinese, in the usual cheap clothes of civilians. He observed among them two women and two children.

He walked on and up in the grandstand.

As published in his paper the next day, but minus some of the grewsome details contained in a sworn affidavit filed with the American Consul General, Edwin S. Cunningham, Thackrey saw Japanese officers run their long, curved, razor-edged Samurai swords, from the back, through Chinese in peasant clothes. This before a detachment of Japanese soldiers drawn up in line.

Thackrey avers he saw two Chinese dispatched in this way, a third was pushed down on the ground on his face, and as he crawled, the Japanese officers drew their automatics and filled him full of lead.

To the left stood a small group of six or eight more Chinese, awaiting similar fate. Thackrey and his companion fled.

The next day the curtain fell with a thud on the Japanese front and behind the lines. "The press has abused the privileges granted," it was declared.

Destruction, devastation and more horrors of war were revealed when the Nineteenth Route Army began one night to fall back from their line, after the Japanese had landed more troops, this time at Liuho, taking the Chinese in the flank and rear.

From the United States Marines' observation post, on the roof of a 10-story mill at the edge of Chapei, I watched the Chinese retirement out of Chapei. Nelson T. Johnson, the American Minister; Brig. Gen. Fleming, commander of the British forces, and others had sought the same vantage point. Chapei lay right before and below us. Japanese planes were dropping bombs on the retreating Chinese.

Patriotism
Many of Chinese Dead Were Mere Boys

With the Japanese busy with their advance, it was again possible to visit the battlefield, especially Kiangwan area. The village, it was in fact a town, smoking ruins. The Chinese trenches full of dead, some had crawled into little holes dug out in the side of trenches and died there.

At one place a foot stuck out of the ground. Its owner had been buried by a Japanese shell. Sickening sights. A peasant woman near the ruins of what may have been her home, lying on her back, nude to the waist, her abdomen gashed open with a bayonet thrust. Partly burned remains of other civilians not far away. Ghastly.

A broad path of destruction and death from Chapei to Woosung where the Moloch War had exhaled his devastating breath. Japanese civilians, some carrying ancient swords, truculent to foreigners, walking about, glorying in the Japanese "victory." Women, too, Japanese women, the gentlest of all of their sex, some with children, gazing with satisfaction at the dead Chinese. Here and there one would even poke the lifeless bundle with a stick. Many of the dead Chinese were mere boys.

For the first time in a generation, Chinese had died for their country.

None can today foresee the spiritual result in China of the heroic stand of the Nineteenth Route Army.

Father Coughlin Shunned Success as Athlete And Teacher for the Role of a Parish Priest

Prediction of College Seer Becomes Fact For Cleric

By PAT DENNIS

Friend and "Boswell" of the Rev. C. E. Coughlin.

THE DREAMS OF men are varied and many. The dream of every young cleric is a church of his own, a place of worship where the God of his fathers may be praised in prayer, in melody, in ceremony.

Augustine, in the fourth century, wrote that true earthly happiness comes out of work. Undoubtedly the thought recurred often through the mind of the young student, Charles E. Coughlin, in the halls of the University of Toronto, in the music halls, on the athletic field there as well.

His college magazine had this comment to make of him:

"Coughlin held the unique distinction of being a member of three championship teams, the handball, the junior city rugby champions and the Junior Canadian rugby champions. He is one of the outstanding students of the college, academically as well as in athletics. He is bound to make his mark."

The prophecy of a college seer has stood the test. It didn't predict the field in which he would succeed, but wisely, too.

His Ambition
A Pastorate, Opportunity To Aid Needy

From his boyhood days, when to the amazement of his chums he performed the hitherto unaccomplished feat of throwing a pebble over a gas house roof, up to today, he has labored hard, dared to tempt the most difficult and walked away from the praise that might, and invariably did follow.

"By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou earn thy daily bread."

This has been the basis, the theme always current and flowing in his mind. And he has been happy.

Music—he plays well the piano—helped him develop his sense of the artistic and dramatic, teaching him the values of contrast. At the age of 7 he made his first public appearance as a speaker—a modest one, of course.

All these, and the applause that followed, inured him to the difficulties besetting a public character. The preacher, the teacher of English and philosophy, the baseball and rugby football player, the musician, the actor, all these he was. And yet . . .

In the back of his mind, he wanted a church, a pastorate, where the throngs might find solace, the poor peace, the suffering and afflicted the consolations of religion.

His students, and he taught Greek and theology and football as well, speak of him as a fine disciplinarian, stern but just; a meticulous teacher, and, perhaps more important to them at the moment, the best punter they ever saw on a football field.

But in the back of his mind was a little church, shingled, with trees about it, sitting back in the cool green of a suburban village, a place where in spring and summer and winter the men and women and children came from the hills and valleys to sing and pray to God; a place where he could adminster to their wants.

In this all of his inner dreams centered.

He may have been the gifted performer in many fields, but he was first the priest of a flock. When he was an assistant pastor, rebel priest, he had the hope. Eventually he got a pastorate at North Branch, Mich. He was happy.

Then came the little shingled church in Royal Oak, Mich., where began the Shrine of the Little Flower, the worshipers from the cottages and white and green shuttered houses of the little suburb. And then, that unexpected drama—the radio.

"LITTLE FLOWER" SHRINE—*An imposing sculptural piece recently placed in the Shrine of the Little Flower, Father Coughlin's church in Royal Oak, Mich. The figures, carved in Carrera marble, represent "The Little Flower of Jesus," sainted French nun, "The Child Jesus" and the "Virgin Mary."*

***HEREWITH** is the fourth of a series of articles on the life of Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Royal Oak, Mich., and a $750,000 church that "radio built." His transmutation from a "country pastor" to a national figure was described in previous installments.*

They told of his boyhood—of his early days in poverty in Hamilton, Ontario, where he was born of an American father and a Canadian mother, both of Irish extraction; also of his school days at St. Michael's, Toronto, and at the Toronto University, from which he was graduated with honors in philosophy in 1911.

Pat Dennis, friend and biographer, has written of the Shrine of the Little Flower and Father Coughlin's leadership. He told of the early days of the young priest, of his friendship for people, how he was a promising baseball player; a tolerant pastor and preacher, and yet one who frankly discussed the evils and problems of today. Excerpts from sermons showed the varied qualities of the priest, his cry for mercy for the Lindbergh baby, his inspiring call to fathers to lead their sons upward, and his bitter diatribe against prohibition, the modern "Frankenstein." Other articles explained his work for the poor and his church.

The fifth and final article on Father Coughlin will appear in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

It has been told how, with 26 families, the funds alloted were exhausted; how the radio came as a chance, and then, unsolicited, the golden flow of eloquence that is his was repaid by a golden flow of unsolicited funds—for the poor, for the Shrine. And these were followed by the floods of men and women and children that beseiged the little church and its gifted pastor.

Throngs stood on the outside, trying to obtain admission; the fame of the preacher had spread nationwide. Worshippers and listeners wanted a seat.

The Shrine of the Little Flower, once little and suburban and modest, must become monumental.

Approval
Protestant Ministers Offer Prayers for Success

At first Father Coughlin faced the necessary change as a problem. And there was only one answer. A new church. He gave it thought, a great deal of thought. He had a sketch made. He talked it over with his friends—men of many religions. Letters from many Protestant ministers have ended with these words:

"You have my prayers."

The structure of a great nation to its "fathers" was no more important than the Shrine of Father Coughlin. He started to build.

The Crucifixion Tower, the first unit of the new Shrine, was dedicated in October, 1931, the bishop and other prelates, the Governor of Michigan and the Mayor of Detroit, celebrated men of other fields and faiths took part in the dedication.

The new monument that "radio built" had its first unit. Two years of working and thought evolved this Tower, beautiful, striking architectural piece.

Just a few weeks ago a huge sculptural piece carved from Carrera marble was placed in the Tower. Three figures—"The Little Flower of Jesus," sainted French nun; "The Child Jesus," and the "Virgin Mary" are portrayed side by side.

Piece by piece, the new $750,000 shrine will go up until it is completed—a new house of God where the thousands may find access to things spiritual, and from which, with all modern equipment, Father Coughlin may continue sending "his say" across the ether waves from coast to coast.

When it will be completed is not known. It must wait until the poor have been fed and clothed . . . Father Coughlin's poor come first.

Pacifism and Politics Are Impairing Our National Safety, Warns Gen. Henry J. Reilly

(Continued from Page Two. This Part)

sary to defend this country from attack.

The apparent tendency of the State Department to seek a "successful" conference, rather than to follow Mr. Coolidge's 1927 course and insist on what is necessary for our defense, is the cause of the increasing disagreement between that department and the War Department.

Our reported willingness to agree to the abolition of heavy bombers is a good example. French heavy bombers over Britain would be an aggressive use of these airplanes. America's heavy bombers flying out from our Pacific or Atlantic coasts or the Panama Canal to attack enemy war ships and transports would certainly be a defensive use.

Yet our delegation at Geneva, instead of supporting our War Department view, is considering supporting the British one.

The treaties which limit our Navy openly put us on the defensive at sea.

Our Navy today is only 80 per cent of the strength allowed under the treaty, while Japan's is 102 per cent and Britain's 98 per cent.

Our failure to build has evidently not been considered a desirable example to follow.

As Senator Hale said in his Washington's Birthday broadcast:

"The pacifist argument that if we do not keep our Navy other nations will follow our example, has been proven without foundation by what has happened in the world since the signing of the Washington Arms Conference treaties."

The after-war demobilization level of our Regular Army was 185,000 enlisted men. Under the National Defense act it reached in 1921 242,000 enlisted men. The act called for 280,000 enlisted men and 17,000 officers. Since it has been steadily decreased until today it is 125,000 enlisted men and 12,000 officers. The best available information is that this year's appropriation bill will cut off 8,000 enlisted men and 2,000 officers.

Also only 20,000 reserve officers out of 100,000 are to receive summer training, and this without pay, while there is to be no summer training for the R. O. T. C. and no Citizen Military Training Camps. In addition, there will be no national rifle matches.

The cut in the Regular Army, if carried out, will remove the instructors needed for the civilian soldiers. The drastic cuts in summer training, the leading activity to maintain the reserve, the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. strikes at their very existence.

In other words, it is the pacifist program.

Senator Reed, who also spoke on Washington's Birthday, said:

"Our Army exists not for offense, but for our protection. Unless we are to place ourselves as a nation at the mercy of every country that covets our wealth, our land, our trade, our climate or our civilization, we must be prepared to defend it."

Actions speak louder than words.

Acts at Geneva along pacifist lines, failure at Washington to stop pacifist proposals, speak louder than reassuring words from administrative spokesmen and forgotten words on national defense of the 1928 Republican platform.

Resentment Dooms Prohibition, Says Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt

(Continued from Page Three. This Part)

believes that elimination of private profit would do this.

3—Study in other countries **indicates that the only successful way of coping with the problem of illicit liquor is by making liquor prices so low that the bootlegger cannot compete.**

4—Provision for a comprehensive plan of temperance education, in schools, colleges and among adults, the teaching to be based on sound scientific knowledge. Temperance education almost ceased when prohibition came in.

We are facing an election. We MAY see the astonishing spectacle of a dry Republican Presidential candidate accompanied by a wet running mate; while the Democrats MAY have a wet Presidential nominee and a dry candidate for the Vice Presidency—while both have platforms which can be construed any way you wish!

Congress always lags behind popular sentiment.

But the popular wave of resentment against the prohibition experiment is growing. **The handwriting is on the wall. In the interest of our children, to avoid passing on to them a heritage of crime and hypocrisy, we should vote only for those men who themselves have the courage to vote against this iniquitous law.**

Europe's 'Peace' Is Only a Prolonged Armistice, Says Eddy

(Continued from Page Three. This Part)

a minute, about a million dollars a day.

Such was the German situation when Mr. Hoover proposed the moratorium. If coupled with arrangements for immediate credit, and enacted quickly, this could have saved the situation, temporarily.

The plan would have saved Germany $450,000,000 this year. However, France delayed action 17 days, during which runs on German banks and calling of short term credits drained the country of some $300,000,000, or three-fourths of the possible benefit from the moratorium.

Germany turned in desperation to the parties of the Right and Left. Nearly half the students, patriotic youth, and many of the middle classes turned to the Fascist Hitlerites, while labor has been turning toward communism.

If the recalcitrance of France or Japan causes the Disarmament Conference to fail, if half of Germany's industrial labor is unemployed, if in desperation Germany concludes that she "has nothing to lose but her chains," then some revolt may start from the Right which may develop into an ultimate Communist revolution.

In that case, France, with the strongest army and air force in the world, will be tempted to march on the Rhineland.

But Russia, with over 500,000 officers and men, would never let France conquer and dominate a crushed Germany. Russia's first march would be toward Warsaw and the heart of Poland, and war would become general throughout most of Europe.

Germany, without units, without adequate leadership, stands like Samson Agonistes chained to the pillars of Europe. She has either to accept the hegemony of France, and the position of an economically conquered and vassal state upon a reduced standard of living, or else, like Samson, drag down the pillars of the status quo in Europe into the destruction, dust and debris of a Communist revolution.

There was an armistice and truce after the World War. But the world has not yet won peace. Europe still is in the midst of a prolonged armistice, which threatens at any moment to be awakened into violence on a gigantic scale.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Noel Coward Wrote 'Hay Fever' Farce, Tongue in Cheek

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NOEL COWARD IS A NAME to conjure with in present-day theatrical uncertainties. He is the "young man" of the English stage, just as Bernard Shaw is the "old man." He turns out comedies and musical scores with equal facility—shakes them out of his sleeve, as if they were rabbits and he Howard Thurston. What he produces is light as thistledown, so it never lies heavy on the stomach of listener and beholder. That is especially true of "Hay Fever," the amusing satirical skit which the Professional Players are sending to the Alvin Theater this week. The critics raved over it. "Enormously entertaining," said one gentleman. "One of the funniest plays in the world," another assures us. "Gales of laughter" was the report of a third.

And yet that Congressman who sees [illegible] plays thinks the times are [illegible].

"Hay Fever," which I saw in New York, is indubitably amusing, but it makes "Lend Me Five Shillings," the farce that died with Joe Jefferson, look like Sophocles.

It is the light touch, the [illegible] phrase of Noel Coward that gives it weight as it has to this comedy of the artistic temperament.

Also Constance Collier

There is also Constance Collier. This magnificent comedienne who has adorned the English stage for 30 years is the life of the play. She plays the retired actress whose ears [illegible] for the applause of audiences while her heart [illegible] for the adoration of a man. Her husband isn't dead, he's just upstairs, as she tells the lover who comes to visit her country home.

Constance Collier had a Scotch father and a Portuguese mother, and the blood of actors has flowed in the veins of the family for five generations. She has been leading woman of some of the most eminent players on the English stage—Sir Henry Irving, Beerbohm Tree and others equally great if not equally famous. She has played important roles in some memorable American productions—when John and Lionel Barrymore put on "Peter Ibbetson," she was the beautiful dream lady.

Which brings to mind that she is also an author—for she made the libretto of "Peter Ibbetson" when it became an opera. She wrote a play called "Down Hill" and collaborated with Ivor Novello on "The Rat." She wrote an autobiography, calling it "Harlequinade," which is as readable as a love-letter from a lady humorist.

Only One Native

Only one of the players in "Hay Fever" is native American. That one is Julia Hoyt. The others are picked from London successes of recent years, for they have to play dyed-in-the-wool British bohemians. Isn't the scene of "Hay Fever" laid in Cookham, which is unto London as Sewickley unto Pittsburgh? So the players must have the accent, the ways, the very walk of the Cookham set, with Chelsea flavor.

All but Julia Hoyt, that statuesque enchantress who just missed being a star because there never happened to be a play available in which she could really shine. In pictures with Norma Talmadge

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

COMEDY

CONSTANCE COLLIER will be seen in the Alvin in "Hay Fever," Noel Coward comedy, last of the Professional Players' series of the current season.

Sets for Stages Are Much Better Than Most Plays

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, April 16.

I KNOW THAT the gentlemen who design the scenery for New York's Productions have an excellent union and great self-respect. But, even so, I think they must be the most modest of all the cliques in or around our theater. For they almost invariably devise settings seven times superior to the plays they devise them for—and that's the truth, and they know it, but you'll never get one of them to say so. Nor is it just tact or business-sense which silences them. Most of them simply do not know how comparatively good they are.

Fair-to-middling play follows poor-to-awful play. They nearly all have good scenery. Even though second-hand scenery, old garret sets or Adirondack chalets turned with a slap of the paint brush into Manhasset drawing rooms or Westport studios, for they're doing a good deal of that makeshifting in these lean days, nevertheless good scenery, too good scenery, scenery usually much too good for the plays it surrounds.

Speaking as Sufferer

Speaking as one who has suffered through a mate of papier mache at the Parisian folies, who has endured the high-minded drabness of the drama in Berlin, Praha, Istamboul and points east, I beg leave to assure you that plays, such plays as there are—have a habit of being produced with more taste and color and fine design in New York than pretty nearly anywhere else in the world. There are more genuine artists on the decorative end of our theater than live, labor and sizzle in Leningrad, Odessa and Novgorod together.

That satisfying fact is brought home to me lately with special persuasiveness when so many of the American scenic artists break out into rash of jubilant exhibitions. At the new School For Social Research Lee Simonson holds his retrospective show, at the Marie Sterner galleries Jo Mielziner exhibited his drawing and stage designs, at the Bourgeois Galleries Robert Edmond Jones spreads examples of his recent work. Other gentlemen of the profession will probably imitate these and their artistic assertions soon. They should.

Why Pass 'em Up?

Why is it, I wonder, that our sacred kith, the art critics, treat the exhibitions of the scenic designers so [illegible], so patronizingly, if they treat them at all? Are theatrical settings an art so vulgarly applied, so partisan to the polloi, that these purists, who often go into raptures, of course, over early American weather vanes and cigar-store Indians, must tiptoe quickly by?

Knowing as precious little as I do about art, I am, I suppose, permitted to wax crudely happy over Mr. Simonson's show, for one. Here are the visual proofs of how much intellectual excitement, sense of beauty, racing imagination and benison of sheer grace a single person has contributed to the American theater in the last decade or so. From his vantage point on the left pinion of the Theater Guild Mr. Simonson has flung forth productions as thrilling as "Man and the Masses" and "Roar China," as exquisite as "Marco Millions"

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FROLIC

ROY MAGRAM is one of the leading players in Pitt Cap and Gown Club's frolic in Nixon, "The Silver Domino."

'Silver Domino' Brought to Nixon By Cap and Gown

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

RAH! RAH! RAH! Hold 'at line, Pitt! Never having been a college chump, maybe we're wrong about our idea of the proper method of getting campus atmosphere into this department, but they do say there's no law against any other kind of a chump trying. So let's have a couple more "Rahs" for Pitt, and especially for the Cap and Gown Club, which, annually, for 24 years, has been giving shows that have made folks of this vicinity realize that they know a thing or two, and even three or four, about this business of entertaining.

Yes, sir, 24 years they've been at it, and now they are to do their twenty-fifth offering, "The Silver Domino," which will have its first public showing in the Nixon Monday night, and will stay all week, with a Saturday matinee. Monday night's performance of the piece, which is a musical comedy in two acts and 18 scenes, will be under the sponsorship of the Civic Club of Allegheny County.

Goes Around World

In this year's show, which, in true musical comedy style, travels all over the world, the Cap and Gown Club uses more than 100 of its men, the cast of principals including James McAfee, James Holland, Ivan Shrader, Marshall Baker, Roy Magram, Allen Divers, W. H. Bergheimer, Bernard Rosenson and Carl Schwartz.

On this world cruise a bride and her rich eccentric husband find themselves mixed up with episodes that have to pause every once in a while so the principals and chorus may emit lyrics that were thought up by G. Norman Reis and Louis N. Fushan and set to music by Gus A. Schnabel, composer of several previous Cap and Gown productions. There also are tunes by John St. Peter, who was featured in last year's Pitt show, which was so popular that the capacity of the house was the measure of the attendance for all seven performances.

Ha! A Masquerade!

This journey around the globe is complicated by the fact that a "silver masked tenor" turns up just as a young man, who has been masquerading as the real tenor, gets going good in his pose. But wait, that's not all! Pitt boys believe in giving patrons their money's worth, so they spice their plot with three—count 'em—three—romances. And what would musical comedy be without what the commercial theater calls terpsichore? Nothing, we answer. So the C. & G. boys dance here and there, including an African village.

This is said to be the highlight of the show, with the stepping illustrating the voodoo theme of ceremonial dancing in the Dark Continent. Other scenes include a Spanish fiesta, Venetian carnival and activities on board an ocean liner.

Doing It Right

The settings for these and other locales of the play were constructed in New York by a concern specializing in that line of work. This is an indication that the Cap and Gown Club was determined that its show would be the equal of any in that respect. The same care has been taken in the matter of costuming, so one may be assured of a handsome, well-wrought production.

It has been staged by William Marlatt, who performed a like service for the two previous Pitt shows, "Manhattan Preferred" and "What's Up." Mr. Marlatt formerly was on the Shubert staff. For the commercial theater he staged "Pleasure Bound" and assisted in the staging of several editions of the Greenwich Village "Follies."

Besides the Cap and Gown members actually participating in the presentation of "The Silver Domino" on the stage, there are numerous men in the unsung-hero class. These are the fellows who looked after the necessary, but not spectacular, details.

Rah again for the Pitt Cap and Gown Club!

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

[illegible]

NEW YORK, April 16.

HAL SKELLY, THE LANKY Broadway stage star who had a fling in filmdom when "Burlesque" was made, will be the first personality signed by Joe Schnitzer for his RKO-Radio productions, providing that a suitable vehicle is obtained.

At present the former Radio president is negotiating with Paramount for talkie rights to "The Song and Dance Man," originally a George M. Cohan play, and considered ideal for Skelly. If plans go through, this will be Schnitzer's first independent for Radio.

The new producing unit will make four films for release through the company, to be headed by Merlin H. Aylesworth, also president of N. B. C., and Schnitzer will leave here next week so that production wheels may begin turning by June 1.

Bing Crosby will play four weeks [illegible] on the Coast before returning to Paramount for [illegible] "The Crooner," as the Broadway play "Wild Waves" is now known. After the picture is completed, Crosby will continue his Publix tour. Meantime, he takes four of his boys with him as a nucleus. It is possible that Kat Smith and [illegible] will operate in the Radio talkie with Bing.

Mrs. John Gilbert, stunning in black, is home from Europe. And that's the way Ina Claire's name appeared on the passenger list. On the same boat came Hilde Hendrich, a German actress who wears masculine-looking shirts, ties and a monocle. Grant Withers, who wears a coat like Tammany Young's, is trading a jazz band.

* * *

It looks as though Olive Borden will soon be matrimonially again. Glenna Farrell is in Hollywood by now. Lyda Roberti leaves Monday for three pictures. Roxy's home from Havana. Two of the original "Blessed Event" cast, Allen Jenkins and Milton Wallace, trek West with Cagney. Regis Toomey is expected in person. Miriam Hopkins is here for a vacation. Gentleman Jim Corbett, one of the first film stars, is well enough to greet friends at the Tavern. Tom Moore may make a movie of City Hall. Willard Keefe is bound West for Metro. Patsy Ruth Miller's stage play, "Lilly Dally," is trying-out at Atlantic City. Jean Harlow's back in town.

* * *

They'll tell you Mawruss Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald will be in Mr. Zeigfeld's new "Follies," which is to be the glorified Beau Geste. Mary Pickford aspires to be a sculptor. "Sweet Inniscarra," [illegible] Erin's first talkie, is in town. Helen Morgan headed the final Palm Beach exodus. Sally Eilers likes "Disorderly Conduct," of course. As who doesn't. Bill Howard would enjoy Bert Lytell in "The Valiant," a sensation in the Palace.

* * *

Sue Carol's going to be a mammy. Nancy Carroll doesn't like her Harlow hair, so she'll go Bow again. Harry Richman's going down to the sea in ships for an European tour. Bee Lillie's "El Patio" pay envelope is supposed to contain three grand. Leo Carrillo's here.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ETHEL WATERS will be seen in Lew Leslie's "Rhapsody in Black," coming to the Alvin Monday, April 25.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 16.

The April report of 10 prominent social organizations previewing films in Hollywood over a large territory. The films recommended for all the family to see are "The Doomed Battalion," "The Miracle Man," "Symphony of Six Million," "Amateur Daddy," "Broken Wing," "County Fair," "Vanity Fair," "Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood," "Girl Crazy," "Cain," "Tarzan" and "Young America." The young people who have passed the adolescent stage are advised to see "So Big," "The Wet Parade," "The Big Timer," "The Devil's Lottery," "Lena Rivers" and "Wayward." The grown-ups are handed for their edification "Careless Lady," "One Hour With You," "Beauty and the Boss" and "The Rich Are Always With Us." The clubs handing out this advice consist of the Boy Scouts of America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, National Council of Jewish Women, United Church Brotherhood of California and others.

* * *

There has been a lot of speculation as to whether Greta Garbo's love of solitude is a pose or if she really wants to be alone. Neil Hamilton says it can be no pose, for a week ago he and a friend were hiking miles from nowhere. They looked around and to their astonishment saw Garbo climbing the hill. They made a move to speak to her, but before they could get within speaking distance she sped away like a frightened hare and was next seen atop another mountain. How she got there so quickly Neil Hamilton says he will never know. He says he is familiar with that part of the country, for he often takes a frying pan and a side of bacon into the wilderness and cooks his lunch or dinner. As near as he figures, Greta must have ran a good mile to get away from him.

* * *

I noticed in the elevator at the Town House that the numbers of the floors start at 21 instead of one. Number two is 22, number three, 23, and so on. My curiosity overcame me and I asked the elevator boy why they didn't start with the customary one.

"We did it for Al Jolson, he is superstitious. He is living on the thirteenth floor. So we changed the numbers of the floors and the number recorder in the elevator," the boy explained.

Al Jolson may not be a hero to everyone, but he is certainly a hero to those elevator boys. It was they who thought out the plan and went to the manager to have it carried out. Al will be back from San Francisco next week to confer with Lewis

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

MARIAN MARSH and Warren William have the title roles in "Beauty and the Boss," coming to the Enright Wednesday.

Musical Comedy Stanley Future

For the first time in Pittsburgh, an entire musical comedy will be presented on the stage of a motion picture theater April 22, when Schwab and Mandel's "Good News" will come to the Stanley for one week, to run in conjunction with the screen attraction. The stage feature will be offered three times daily.

ACADEMY
ANOTHER TREMENDOUS BILL
2 BIG SHOWS IN ONE
CLYDE JORDAN'S
BLACK AND WHITE REVUE
LADIES DAILY MAT. 25c
"HOT LIPS" FAMOUS JAZZ BAND
with GEO. JAFFE'S OWN COMPANY in "PENNANT WINNERS"
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
THE GREATEST ARRAY OF WHITE & COLORED TALENT EVER ASSEMBLED
75 PEOPLE 75

ALVIN
Tomorrow Night at 8:30
Mats., Wed. & Sat. ONE WEEK ONLY
The Professional Players of Pittsburgh
In Association With Patterson McNutt
Present Their Sixth and Final Play of the Season
CONSTANCE COLLIER
—IN—
NOEL COWARD'S Comedy
"HAY FEVER"
WITH ERIC COWLEY AND NEW YORK CAST
Staged by Miss Collier
BEST SEATS $2.50. MATINEES, $2.00.
ALVIN
SENSATIONAL MUSICAL SMASH OF THE YEAR!!
RETURN ENGAGEMENT WEEK BEG. MONDAY, APRIL 25th
TO ACCOMMODATE THE THOUSANDS WHO WERE UNABLE TO PURCHASE TICKETS FOR FIRST ENGAGEMENT LAST SEASON PRIOR TO N. Y. RUN
Greatest Colored Show of All Time!
ETHEL WATERS in LEW LESLIE'S "RHAPSODY IN BLACK"
A SYMPHONY of BLUE NOTES and BLACK RHYTHM

VALAIDA - BERRY BROS. - CECIL MACK'S CHOIR
PIKE DAVIS' CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA
SEATS TOMORROW 9 A. M.
All Eves., 50c to $2.50—Mats. Wed., Sat., 50c to $1.50

NIXON | TOMORROW NITE | AND ALL WEEK
University of Pittsburgh CAP and GOWN CLUB
"The SILVER DOMINO"
25th ANNUAL MUSICAL SHOW
NITES $1.00, $2.50—SATURDAY MAT. 50c, $2.00

ALL SPIC AND SPAN!—BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!
KENNYWOOD PARK
PITTSBURGH'S BIG AMUSEMENT
OPENS TODAY
GALA OPENING CONCERTS—DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND
FIRST DANCE NEXT SAT. EVE.
And Each Saturday Until May 18
REDUCED ADMISSION PRICES
TOP NOTCH ORCHESTRAS
COMMENCING MAY 18
PARK OPEN DAILY
WITH BIG PICNICS EVERY DAY
AND CARVER'S ORIGINAL
Diving Horses, Free Aft., Eve.

Happy Days Are Coming!
WEST VIEW PARK
OPENS SUNDAY, APRIL 24
OPENING DANCE SATURDAY NITE, APRIL 23
—REDUCED ADMISSION PRICES—
KRUSHINSKI'S MODERNISTS ORCHESTRA
Picnic Season Opens May 25
NEW FEATURES | FREE GATE | NEW ATTRACTIONS
Economical Amusement for Entire Family

The Screen and Its Players

Garbo Now Ready for Easy Life

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 16.

Only the news that King George had decided to hand over his throne to the handsome Prince Edward or that President Hoover had abdicated in favor of a Democrat could be as surprising as Greta Garbo's determination to return to Sweden. At the height of her career, with the world at her feet and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ready to buy her the sun, moon and stars, Greta chucks it all. She has so often threatened her bosses with the simple sentence "I go home," when she has been annoyed that, at first, no one paid any attention to her.

This time she isn't annoyed. She is just tired of it all. She has saved her money while others were buying expensive clothes and giving Hollywood parties. She has enough money to live comfortably in her beloved Sweden, and, if the urge comes to return to the screen or stage, she can get herself a job in her own country.

At Very Zenith

Miss Garbo retired at a time when she is one of the greatest drawing cards in America. She is at the very zenith of her career. To the hundreds who have tried so hard to get a foothold it is almost beyond human understanding how she can toss it all overboard.

Yet Garbo has never enjoyed being a motion picture star. She has shunned the publicity, avoided the crowds and become the most noted recluse in all of pictureland.

More than anything else in the world, she wants a quiet place to live, a few friends and her chance to take walks without being pointed out by strangers and made to feel she is on exhibition.

Who will take her place? Where is there an actress who can occupy the throne she is so ruthlessly discarding. The next favorite will not be another Garbo. She will be a different type.

Shoes Stay Unfilled

We have never had a successor to Rudolph Valentino. No actor ever took the place of Wallace Reid after he passed on. The public will not accept substitutes. But they will create new favorites with entirely different personalities.

Clark Gable comes the nearest to equaling the popularity of Rudolph Valentino, but he and Rudy are not alike in any way. Writers tried in vain to point out resemblances, but none exists. Rudy was the Latin type, a lover of beautiful art and rare editions. He was as impulsive as a child and as lovable. Clark Gable is less esthetic in his tastes. He has much more restraint, and he is far more of a man's man than Rudy was.

Few Have Retired

Death has robbed the screen of several favorites when they were at the high tide of their popularity, but Greta Garbo is one of the few who has retired of her own volition. Marguerite Clark said au revoir to the screen after she married, but she had a long and successful career both on the stage and screen. She was beginning to get

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SPIRIT IS O. K.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and Nora Gregor in "But the Flesh Is Weak," current photoplay in the Penn.

Any Kind of Highway Can Lead to Studios

By MARQUIS BUSBY
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 16.

WHAT DO YOU THINK constitutes the best training for a screen career? Maybe you think the proper procedure would be a year in a good school of the theater followed by a season or two in stock. Maybe you think an honest-to-gosh actor should be able to quote Shakespeare, know the difference between an Irving Berlin tune and a Chopin prelude, and pick out an old master from a collection of chromos. Well, maybe but just wait.

Janet Gaynor

From a glance at the pre-Hollywood careers of most of the now-famous, anything under the sun can be regarded as good training for a screen career. You can sit on flagpoles, go over Niagara Falls in a barrel, or just stay home and think beautiful thoughts. It doesn't make a bit of difference.

The Hollywood stars come from every walk of life, and, apparently, anything in the line of labor is good training for actors. Very few of the players go to the trouble to invent fancy backgrounds for themselves. They admit that there were times when they didn't know where their second Rolls-Royce was coming from. They didn't even know where they could get the first.

Maurice Chevalier, who can name his own price now, was once a carpenter. Victor McLaglen, long before Hollywood had heard of him, fought an exhibition match with Jack Johnson, and got a draw, too. He also was a strong man in vaudeville. Janet Gaynor was as wistfully pretty as a file clerk as she is on the screen today. Her co-star, Charles Farrell, sold tickets to pa's movie theater on Cape Cod.

Even an Undertaker

If you think these are strange beginnings for glamorous careers, listen to these. Richard Wallace, who made his first mark in pictures by directing light comedies, once ran a profitable undertaking establishment. Wallace Beery admits that he used to carry water to the elephants. Ramon Novarro, at different times, worked as a bus-boy, a stage super and as a singer in Los Angeles cafes.

The Divine Garbo once lathered the faces of Swedish gentlemen in a Stockholm barber shop, and later posed as a model for millinery. Neil Hamilton was the collar ad boy for a long time, and William Haines ran a dance hall in a tough Southern boom town.

An Artist, and Fired!

John Barrymore was a newspaper artist and he got fired, too; Corinne Griffith waited table in her mother's restaurant, and, when they first came to California, Corinne tried to make a living by peddling her own paintings from door to door. Billie Dove was a model for many advertisements, and Lawrence Tibbett worked in a Los Angeles grocery store. Betty Compson took a job as nurse-girl and Irene Rich made a pretty good living for herself and two small daughters by selling real estate.

Up From Chorus

Lois Wilson and Thelma Todd began by teaching school, and Lola Lane was a Chautauqua entertainer. Clark Gable got those muscles from working in an Oregon lumber camp, and Robert Montgomery worked in railroad yards and once shipped out on an oil tanker. Raquel Torres was an usherette, and Richard Arlen was a motor-

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JOAN BLONDELL and James Cagney in "The Crowd Roars," photoplay filled with the thrills of automobile racing, showing in Warner.

Aviators, Auto Racers And Movie Players in Person in Film Houses

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ANOTHER WAR comedy, with an aviation background, is with us in "Sky Devils," which is the new feature in the Stanley. The skeleton of the story is this: A pair of buddies, formerly life guards who couldn't swim, land in the army and in trying to desert, stowaway on a transport which brings them into the war zone. And we're betting there's the familiar hard-boiled sergeant who makes their life miserable.

The cast features Spencer Tracy, William (Stage) Boyd, George Cooper, Ann Dvorak, Billy Bevan, Yola D'Avril, Forrester Harvey, William B. Davidson and Jerry Miley. The directing was done by Eddie Sutherland.

Pola Negri, famous siren of the silents, is to be seen in person on the Stanley stage. Only a few brief yesterdays ago she was what the Garbo is today—the toast of all Hollywood. And Jack Powell, happy master of ceremonies, is staging his Pittsburgh farewell in the Stanley. He has felt the lure of the movies and soon is to be Hollywood-bound.

Incidentally, the Penn also is to have a movie celebrity on its stage—none other than that Mr. Kelly's friendly enemy, Cohen. Certainly we mean George Sidney. As Mr. Cohen, Mr. Sidney has been all around the world: In Africa, Hollywood and Paris. So we suppose it's only natural that he wanted to come to Pittsburgh. (We accept your vote of thanks, Chamber of Commerce.)

The screen in the Penn will have "But the Flesh is Weak," which stars Robert Montgomery. We don't have the inside dope on the story, but the presence of Montgomery is promising. This young star is well to the front in the realm of Hollywood leading men, and he's a better actor than a lot of them. We take it that the film is a gay romance.

"The Crowd Roars" is the new film in the Warner. It is a melodrama of the automobile race track. James Cagney is starred. He plays a racing driver, who rushes to fame and then rushes equally rapidly to oblivion in an effort to save a younger brother. Eventually, though, he returns to the heights again, amid an avalanche of bursting, motor-roaring sound. The supporting cast includes Joan Blondell, Ann Dvorak, Eric Linden, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh and William Arnold.

The Davis screen presents "Explorers of the World," an adventure film, which features six real-life explorers. There are James L. Clark, vice director of the American Museum of Natural History; Harold McCracken, famed for his Siberian trips; Gene Lamb, who went into China and Tibet; Dr. Laurence M. Gould, who told the story of the Byrd Antarctic expedition; Lieut. Commander J. R. Stenhouse, who adventured in the South Seas, and Harold Noire, who had many strange adventures in the headwaters of the Amazon in Brazil. Incidentally, Mr. McCracken will appear in person in conjunction with the showing of the film.

The Policeman Glorified

"Disorderly Conduct," heralded as a dramatic story of a policeman's struggle to play the game on the square, is the current feature in the Fulton. Spencer Tracy has the hero role. He is seen as a young motorcycle officer who thinks "honesty is the best policy," until he finds the politicians and the bootleggers are running the force. Sally Eilers has the heroine role. You know Sally, of course. She's the movie "Bad Girl." Others in the cast include El Brendel, Ralph Bellamy and Allan Dinehart.

Two more feature-length pictures are on display in the Harris. One of these is "The Big Shot," featuring Eddie Quillan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Mary Nolan, Roscoe Ates and Belle Bennett. It concerns a small-town boy, who hopes to win fame and fortune through puncture-proof tires. The second film is "Behind Stone Walls," heralded as a drama of murder and of a father, who defends his son for crime committed by a third party. The cast has Priscilla Dean, Robert Elliott, Ann Christy and Eddie Nugent.

Richard Dix is on the Sheridan Square screen in "The Lost Squadron." This is an aviation film, having to do with the making of movies in Holly-

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IN THE AIR

SPENCER TRACY and Ann Dvorak prove that there's something in the air besides flying in "Sky Devils," screen feature in the Stanley.

Jail Comic For Screen

"Hold 'Em Jail," the prison comedy, which will co-star Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, was placed in rehearsal last week under the direction of Norman Taurog. Edna May Oliver, currently scoring on Broadway in Radio Pictures' "Ladies of the Jury," has a principal role. Others in the cast are Rosco Ates, Ned Sparks, Edgar Kennedy, Paul Hurst and Warren Hymer.

HERBERT McCRACKEN in person in the Davis with feature, "Explorers of the World."

Gotham Remains Loyal to Shaw

NEW YORK, April 16.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, basking in the sun of Malvern, may be assured that the enthusiastic compact following he has in New York remains faithful to the Shavian master. Even the Berserk, comic opera plot of his newest play, "Too True To Be Good," cannot shake the loyalty of these disciples.

Puzzled and unflattering were many of the advance reports which preceded this drama from the inland cities where it was being readied for Broadway. Even Shaw himself must have qualms, for he cabled from Capetown a retort to critics who said it was "too talky."

Such feats were not necessary, however, because Broadway welcomed the drama with marked courteous attention and genteel enthusiasm. Ticket brokers report there is a strong demand for seats, and they have assigned it to the hit class.

Film Stars Goldfish; Not Shrinking Violets

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 16.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN Irvin Cobb's goldfish and Hollywood is that the goldfish couldn't help itself! Hollywood can—and doesn't want to—despite all reports to the contrary. In short, all this talk about the stars loving their privacy and avoiding the gaping crowds is just so much wurst—or balogna to you!

Where the most tourists go in Hollywood, you will find the most stars. It must be that love of "privacy" that makes all the film colony flock in a body to openings—and try to outdo each other in the lateness of the hour they arrive. No one notices an early arrival, you know. It is that same desire "to be by themselves" that drives film favorites to the cafes, restaurants and merchants patronized mostly by laymen.

Some Really Hide

A tennis or polo match, particularly a football game, can be viewed just as well, if not better, high up in the grandstand. Hollywood has its true sport-lovers and they will be found hidden in the crowd. But what makes so many demand boxes if they don't want to be seen?

What few attempts have been made to supply stars with privacy for their meals, or their sports, have been doomed to failure. Hollywood restaurateurs have discovered that sad fact greatly to their embarrassment—mostly financial. The successful eating places in the film sector are those where the public is permitted to sit, mingle with, and point at, their favorite players. The fact that a star usually has to sign nine autograph books to each spoonful of soup hasn't prevented any of the celebrities from coming back the next day.

The Case of Eddie

Eddie Brandstatter is the latest martyr to the belief that Hollywood really desires to be alone. A pioneer among Southern California's restaurauteurs, it was Brandstatter who operated the internationally famed Montmartre—and still does. A few years ago it was the most popular place for all tourists to visit—particularly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Stars vied with each other in getting tables which would display them more openly to those tourists who were fortunate to get reservations on those days.

They loved it, but pretended to be terribly annoyed by the crowding. Finally, a group ap-

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Chimpanzee Gary's Pet

When Gary Cooper leaves for Hollywood he will take with him a young chimpanzee which he caught in Africa and trained as a pet.

SALLY EILERS and Ralph Bellamy in "Disorderly Conduct," showing on the Fulton screen.

Stage and Screen Reflected in News and Gossip

Settings for Stages Are Better Than Plays That Appear on Them

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

and "The Faithful" and be one of these plays, rare ones though they are but has been enriched by his contribution to it.

Should Be Called Pity

The Mielziner exhibition too with its lovely night-scene for the first episode of "Mr. Gilhooley," its stately, ... drawing room in an old Venetian palazzo out of the unlucky "Lucky Sam McCarver," here again is an artist, a genuinely sensitive and picturesque artist to whom the current stage owes thanks. I should as lief not be asked to recall what thanks the stage has given both him and Mr. Simonson this season. Both did beautiful settings for speediest fiascos. Fortunes of war they call it. I call it a pity.

To tell of the new Shaw play "Too True to Be Good" needs more than the tag end of a weekly review like this. Let's save further sallies for it until next Sunday.

No Great Shakes

Elsewise it is my none too jolly duty to report no new drama of any great shakes hereabouts. The pleasantest up to the date of present writing is bound to be Mr. McClintic's revival of Milne's "The Truth About Blayds," with Pauline Lord stop the cast.

I cannot weep for Gilbert Emery's "Housewarming," a curious piece of domestic pyromania in which a young bride sets her home on fire in order to rid herself of a plush covered piano which although a wedding present from her husband's favorite aunt offends her aesthetic tastes. Mr. Emery makes this violent creature his heroine. I think she ought to have been incarcerated in the nearest gift shoppe. And I also think Mr. Emery, who once wrote a fine play called "The Hero," should never have allowed this new one loose.

Miss Garbo Now Ready For Leading Quiet Life

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

tired of a career that has lasted so many years and marriage offered her a graceful exit.

Mary Anderson left the stage to marry the man she loved. She never returned, although there were many stage producers who knocked at her door with amazing offers of stage plays. Although Miss Anderson's retirement happened many years ago she has always been quoted as the one actress who couldn't be lured back to the footlights. Her successful marriage has become traditional.

Geraldine Farrar left the Metropolitan Opera stage at the height of her success. She did not retire because her voice had failed her or because she was broken down and old. I was at her farewell performance and she never sang better nor have I ever seen any star receive such an ovation. Society debutantes pelted her with flowers, dowagers rose with all their jewels and ermine and shouted "bravo." Oh, it was a grand and glorious farewell.

Maybe Greta Garbo wants her swan song to be sung with sweet music, not with harsh notes and bitter regrets. If she leaves now the picture-going public will always remember her as the glamorous Garbo, mysterious and wonderful and there will be no successor.

Benefit on Penn Stage

George Sidney and Pola Negri will be features of the stage show to be held in the Penn this Sunday midnight for the benefit of the National Variety Artists Sanatorium at Saranac, N. Y. Entertainers, stage crews, operators, ushers, ticket sellers, musicians and organists from both the Stanley and Penn theaters are contributing their services.

In addition to Mr. Sidney the Penn's entertainment contribution will include Terrell and Fawcett, the Candreva Brothers, Loyalta's Arabian Stallions and the Twelve American Steppers.

Miss Negri will head the Stanley's portion of the bill with the farewell-ing Dick Powell prominent. Other Stanley performers will be Harry Savoy, Talent and Merit, Buddy and Vilma Ibsen and the Stanley High Kickers.

Highways To Studios

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

cycle messenger in Hollywood long before he faced a camera.

The chorus, too, has turned out many distinguished alumnae, including Marion Davies, Ina Claire, Joan Crawford, Lilyan Tashman, Billie Dove and Wynne Gibson.

With a thorough check of the studios you could probably find representatives of almost every trade and profession. I've never heard of a star who formerly was a Swiss bell-ringer or one who had a trained seals act in vaudeville. However, I wouldn't be surprised if they were present. After all bell-ringing is a noble calling and there is something very engaging about trained seals.

So, you see, you can pick out any old road to Hollywood. Of course, getting one of those fancy pay checks is another matter entirely.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

Milestone on his next picture "Happy-Go-Lucky."

* * *

The gold-plated medal mounted with rhinestones goes to Roland Young for absent-mindedness. Roland packed all his clothes that he was to need for his picture in London and then, believe it or not, he promptly forgot to send the trunk. He suddenly remembered on the train that he had forgotten to check his luggage with his wardrobe and that he absolutely must have that wardrobe in London. He wired frantically to have his trunk sent on air mail. It arrived in time to be put on the boat, and Mr. Young's absent-mindedness cost him just $190.

* * *

The Norman Fosters are house-hunting. Claudette Colbert has come to California to live and so instead of an apartment, she and friend husband will find themselves a house with a garden and a swimming pool. There are lots of bargains in houses these days. Miss Colbert sold most of her furnishings in New York, but she kept her library intact and some valuable jade wall hangings. That reminds me, those who know her speak of her as being unusually intelligent and of being an inveterate reader.

New West View Season April 23

West View Park's twenty-seventh season will be inaugurated Saturday night, April 23, when the opening dance will be held. Krushinski's Modernists will furnish the music for the dancers. The park will also be open Sunday, April 24, with all amusements in full operation and will be open each Sunday thereafter until the beginning of the regular picnic season, May 25. Danny Nirella and his band are announced as the first Sunday musical attraction.

IZYYAN KYRLA portrays a "wild boy" of Russia in "The Road to Life," Soviet-made film, opening Monday in the Avenue Cinema.

Sunday Concerts For Kennywood

Danny Nirella will have his band in the stand for afternoon and evening concerts at the opening of Kennywood Park today. Director Nirella will also conduct his Kennywoodians at the first dance of the season in the park pavilion next Saturday night. Kennywood will be open only for Saturday night dancing and Sunday amusements and concerts until Wednesday, May 18, when school picnics will begin. Several weeks of school outings will be followed by a long schedule of industrial and fraternal picnics. Many park improvements will be noted by visitors. An improved motion picture theater, an enlarged Laff-in-the-Dark, a redecorated Old Mill with many new and fantastic pictures and a reconditioned penny arcade are among the changes made.

REVUE

INA THOMAS is featured in "Black and White Revue" and "Pennant Winners," double burlesque bill in the Academy.

'Hay Fever' As a Farce

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she went on the stage when William Faversham revived "The Squawman," but she has had few real opportunities. As the cold-blooded siren of "Hay Fever," she scrambles the plot delightfully.

By all means the most amusing and admirable character in the comedy is played by Eric Cowley, who went to do it just as tellingly as the grand old man who has been playing the part in the Gotham cast. Cowley was once a London banker, drifted into Sir Herbert Tree's company, understudied Robert Lorraine—and now has the role of the crabbed old aristocrat who does not let his bohemian family interfere with his grumpy ways. Watching his family in their amorous antics, one is inclined to pity and admire this long-suffering father. But he doesn't need pity—he can take care of himself, even with that family which drives all its guests to distraction and flight.

Light and frivolous, "Hay Fever" is not to be sneezed at, for it has entertaining qualities by its characterization and dialogue which are heightened by a brilliant cast. Perhaps that will explain the effusive enthusiasm of the Broadway reviewers.

Third Juvenile Play Planned

"The Reluctant Dragon" will be third of the series of nine plays of the Children's Playhouse, to be given Saturday morning, April 30, in the Nixon. Theodore Viehman is director of the Playhouse, and Miss Eleanore Cook is stage manager. Mr. Viehman has directed plays at the Provincetown Playhouse and at the Hart House Theater in Toronto, and is the founder of the Municipal Theater in El Paso, Tex.

Academy Stage Has Two Shows

The Academy's burlesque bill, opening this Sunday midnight, will contain two shows. "The Pennant Winners," headed by Harry "Hello Jack" Fields and Eddie Kaplan, and Jordon's Black Rhythm Company. The combined bill is heralded as "The Black and White Review." Jordon's company, comprising an all Negro cast, features dancers, singers, comedians and a 10-piece jazz band.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Lew Leslie's "Rhapsody in Black," starring Ethel Waters. (April 25).*

PENN—*Walter Huston in film, "Night Court." Col. Stoopnagle and Bud, radio entertainers, on stage. (April 22).*

STANLEY—*Joan Bennett in film, "She Wanted a Millionaire." Schwab and Mandel's musical comedy, "Good News," on stage. (April 22).*

WARNER—*Kay Francis in film, "Man Wanted." (April 22).*

FULTON—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Wayward." (April 21).*

DAVIS—*Marian Marsh in film, "Beauty and the Boss." (April 22).*

HARRIS—*Norman Foster in film, "Steady Company." (April 23).*

ENRIGHT—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "One Hour With You." (April 23).*

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Constance Collier in Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever."*
NIXON—*Pitt Cap and Gown Club's annual production, "The Silver Domino."*
PENN—*Robert Montgomery in film, "The Flesh Is Weak." George Sidney on stage.*
STANLEY—*Spencer Tracy in film, "Sky Devils." Pola Negri and Dick Powell's farewell show on stage.*
WARNER—*James Cagney in film, "The Crowd Roars."*
DAVIS—*Film, "Explorers of the World." Harold McCracken in person.*
FULTON—*Sally Eilers and Spencer Tracy in film, "Disorderly Conduct."*
HARRIS—*Eddie Quillan in film, "The Big Shot."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Richard Dix in film, "The Lost Squadron."*
ENRIGHT—*Fredric March in film, "Strangers in Love."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "The Black and White Revue."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Russian film, "Road to Life."*

Film Stars Goldfish; Not Shrinking Violets

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

bers and guests. This club would be supported by the members who desired privacy at mealtime and as a special feature, they would have their own dances.

As a result the Embassy Club was opened next door to the Montmartre. For a period many of the celebrities ate at the Embassy while the tourists forsook the Montmartre to stand on the street and watch the stars enter next door. Meanwhile Herbert Somborn opened the Brown Derby in Hollywood. There went those who were annoyed because some one else had been invited to join the Embassy first, also those who didn't join. The Brown Derby was and is open to the public. The tourists followed. The Embassy Club is closing shortly, lack of patronage. Evidently there weren't enough stars who wanted privacy.

And Brandstatter? He's going to begin all over again with the Montmartre.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

Arthur Loew lost no time in issuing a blanket denial of engagements to Sally O'Neil, Helen Morgan, et al. Is Dorothy Lee now Mrs. Fred Waring? Zita Johann will try again. This time with Radio. "Life Begins" will be a Warner film.

* * *

Gary Cooper and Countess Di Frasso were guests at the same country house. And Lupe goes places with the countess' brother Gary's local headquarters were at "21." Business boomed. Jean Acker is now Gennica Churchill. Countess Hilda Von Liechtenstein and Joseph Schildkraut go places together. Pola Negri gets a good hand in vaude.

* * *

Gilda Gray will be in Hollywood next month to star in "Minnie the Moocher," with which she's to make personals. Alice White has left to fill hinterland dates. Helen Kane is reducing. Here's to a quick convalescence for Richard Rowland.

Box-office honors to the Capitol with over $50,000 for "Hell Divers," following its long $2 run. Current, "The Flesh Is Weak." The Paramount, with "Misleading Lady" and a George Jessel stage show, turned in $60,000 before "This Is the Night" arrived. "Disorderly Conduct" headed for $30,000 at the Roxy where "Careless Lady" now plays. The Mayfair couldn't top $12,000 with "Scandal For Sale." "Love Starved" is the new one.

At the Strand "It's Tough to Be Famous" did $13,000 and bowed out to "Man Wanted." "Beauty and the Boss" took $3,000 in the Warner, while "The Crowd Roars," getting ready to leave, took $25,000 at the Winter Garden.

The Gaiety alone is playing "Symphony Of Six Million." "Grand Hotel" is tremendous at the Astor.

CLARKE GABLE and Marion Davies as they appear in a scene in "Polly of the Circus," opening Wednesday in the Sheridan Square, East Liberty.

Play on May 5 By Local Author

Alfred L. Goldenberg, author of "The Mystic Return," which will be presented in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Thursday evening, May 5, has written a number of plays, all of which were first produced in the Settlement theater. Among them are "Inquisition," "Pineapples," "Please Remember," "Farewell" and "Cafeteria." "The Mystic Return" will be given by the greene roome studio of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

HERO

EDDIE QUILLAN appears as a go-getting salesman in "The Big Shot," current on Harris screen.

Aviators, Autos Here

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

wood. It glorifies the stunt fliers and is exciting stuff. Eric Von Stroheim has an important role. He portrays a relentless director, who doesn't care what happens to his fliers as long as there are thrills for his pictures. Other players include Mary Astor, Joel McCrea, Robert Armstrong and Dorothy Jordan. Marion Davies' newest starring talkie comes to the same theater Wednesday. Miss Davies is seen as a trapeze performer in this and she falls in love with a young bishop. And that bishop happens to be Clarke Gable.

"Strangers in Love," with Frederic March and Kay Francis, is current in the Enright. In this one, March starts off in the dual role of twin brothers and then ends up as just one of them, when old Man Heart Disease eliminates the second brother. Marian Marsh comes to the Enright screen Wednesday in "Beauty and the Boss."

The Avenue Cinema's new booking is "Road to Life," a Soviet film which concerns itself with the "wild boys" of Russia. These boys, orphans of the war, were running wild, like wolves, in city streets, until the Soviet government took over the task of training and taming them.

High Spots Are Listed For Theater Shoppers Who Visit Metropolis

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, April 16.

Things to catch on Broadway . . . Laurette Taylor's hands in "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire" . . . Roger Pryor's night club brawl in "Blessed Event" . . . The sinister prison mine setting in "Bloodstream" . . . Dorothy Hall's mispronunciations in "Child of Manhattan" . . . Jennie Moscowitz's ability to sit still amid the frenzies of "Counsellor-at-Law" . . . The total inability of everybody except the actors to pronounce "Cynara" correctly.

The chameleon Dorothy Sands in her one-woman parade, "Styles in Acting" . . . Earl Carroll's cannibal dinosaur in his "Vanities" . . . The bogus mirror dance in "Face the Music," Hassard Short's most charming illusion . . . Mary Boland's bronchitic comedy in the same . . . Hugh O'Connell in the same . . . Everything and everybody in "Face the Music" . . . The strange dinner interlude at "Mourning Becomes Electra."

* * *

The phony babies that bring down the curtain at "Of Thee I Sing" . . . Helen Westley's passion for panatellas in "Reunion in Vienna" . . . The young lady who plays the corpse in "Riddle Me This" and holds her breath . . . Leslie Banks' gold idized in "Springtime for Henry."

* * *

Frances Fuller's pajamas and Leslie Howard's milk punch (why doesn't he ever drink it?) in "The Animal Kingdom" . . . The chandelier music in "The Cat and the Fiddle" . . . Jeanne Aubert's 1895 model coquetries in "The Laugh Parade" . . . Ed Wynn's titter in the same.

* * *

Romney Brent's ivory miniature of a war groom in "The Warrior's Husband" . . . The genteel lunacies by the window in "There's Always Juliet" . . . Beatrice Lillie's and Hope Williams' realistic socking of each other in "Too True to Be Good."

The stethoscope murder in "Trick for Trick" . . . the toothpaste murder in "Whistling in the Dark" . . . Lupe Valez's mimicry in "Hot-Cha" . . . And Hal LeRoy's hoofing at the Hollywood.

Things to duck on Broadway . . . The juveniles in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" . . . The spooky goings-on in "Borderland," in which Crane Wilbur almost commits another "Monster" . . . Author Sturges' conception of a society man in "Child of Manhattan."

The "comedy" in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" . . . Catherine Dale Owen's golden imperturbability in "Happy Landing" . . . Alice Brady's chummy chat with her father's corpse in "Mourning Becomes Electra." The Gilbert and Sullivan touches in "Of Thee I Sing."

* * *

The psychoanalyst in "Reunion in Vienna" . . . The scenes with the butler in "The Animal Kingdom" . . . The plot of "The Cat and the Fiddle," if any . . . Colin Keith-Johnston's shanks in "The Warrior's Husband."

Those repulsive looking cocktails in "There's Always Juliet" . . . Mr. Shaw's garrulity in "Too True to Be Good" . . . The dust that nightly suffocates front-rowers in "Bloodstream."

James Rennie's gaudy pants in "Trick for Trick" . . . The false note on which "We Are No Longer Children" closes . . . That mild gangster in "Whistling in the Dark" and Harry Richman at the Hollywood.

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MIDNITE SHOW
12:01 A. M. Tonight
At the
W-A-R-N-E-R
'The Crowd Roars'
Sensation of the Year
ADMISSION 60c

WARNER
Check the Roaring, Raving Verdict of Critics and Crowds Who Have Seen It!
Romance . . . That Leaps From Ecstacy To Tragedy In a Second!
The CROWD ROARS
Warner Bros. Smashing Hit
Co-Starring
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL
Ann Dvorak, Eric Linden
Speed Demons With Goggled Eyes Glued on Glory . . . Grinning at Death . . . Laughing at Love!
25c Till 1 PM

STANLEY
She's Fascinated All Pittsburgh!
The International Stage and Screen Star!
Pola NEGRI IN PERSON
In An Emotional Love Playlet by Jack Lait—Plus
DICK POWELL'S
Glamorous Farewell Revue
They're Painting the town red with lip rouge! Three fliers lost in a fall fog!
SKY DEVILS
United Artists' Riot Featuring
Spencer Tracy
Ann Dvorak
Wm Boyd
Say Goodbye to DICK POWELL on the Mezzanine After first 3 stage shows daily
25c Till 1:30

DAVIS
Death Leaps at You From the Screen in the Wildest Adventures Ever Filmed!
Authentic! Real!
EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD
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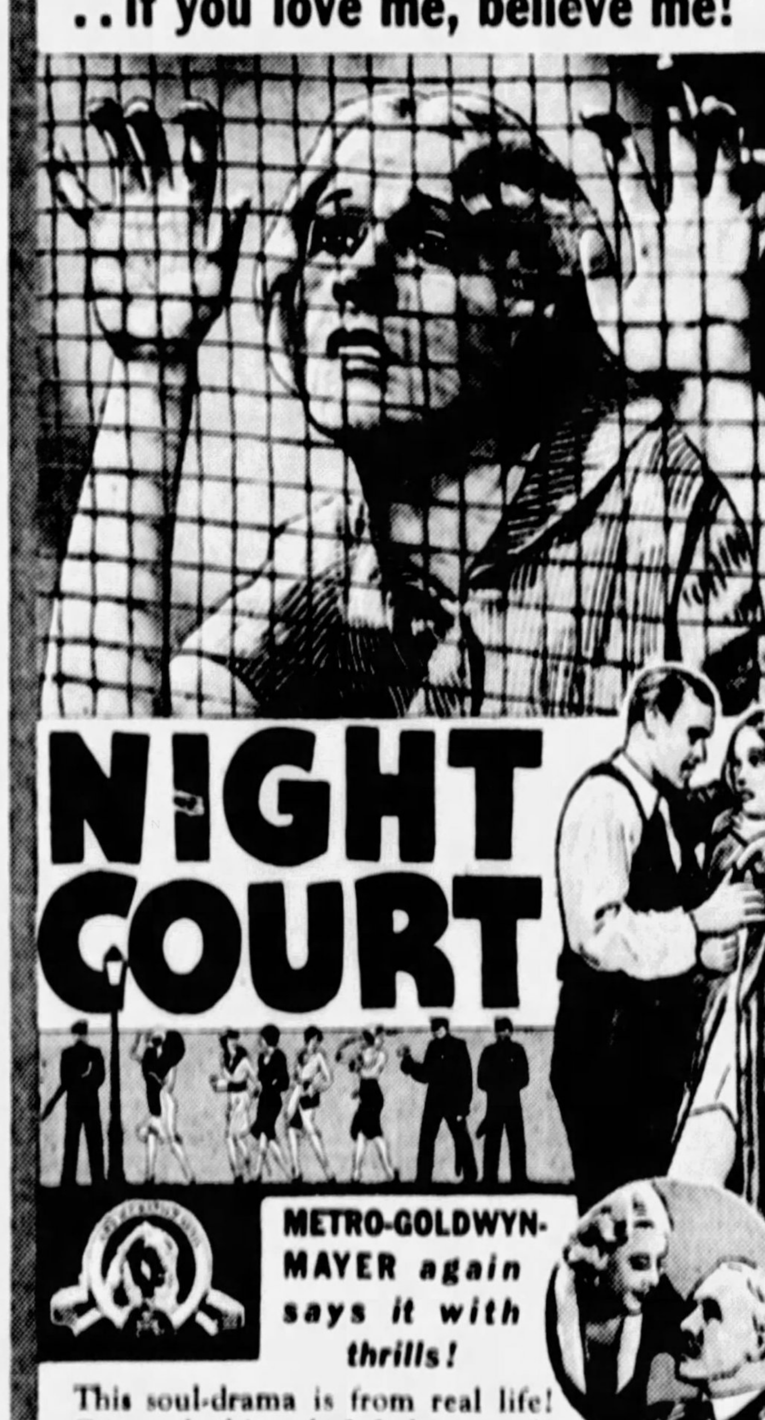

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SOCIETY AND RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 17, 1932

PART FIVE

SOCIETY CONJECTURES ON WHO'LL BE IN JUNE BRIDAL LIST

Society Folk Come to See Friends—

Miss Betty McCance Miss Martha Edmondson

Miss Mary Blair Holmes Chooses Month of Roses for Her Nuptials; Clara Jenkins to Wed Bostonian

By PATRICIA PITT

With that roseate month, June, only six weeks off, everyone is all agog about who the June brides will be, and in the meantime there are two most exciting late April marriages. And at last it begins to look as though the spring brides will have spring like instead of wintery days for their marriages.

One of the most important ceremonies of June will be the wedding of interesting Mary Blair Holmes, daughter of the Joseph Horne Holmeses, whose engagement to Leavitt Corning, Jr., son of the Leavitt Cornings, of St. Paul, Minn., was announced in March.

Mary has named Monday, June 6, as the date of her wedding, to take place in the family home with only members of the two families and intimate friends attending.

Young Gwendolen Holmes, who will probably be a debutante winter after next, will be her sister's only attendant, and Townsend Corning will be his brother's best man. I understand that a small reception in the home will follow the wedding.

And now I want to tell you of a bride-to-be whose betrothal was announced but last night. At a very small party in the Longue Vue Country Club last evening, the C. Clifton Jenkinses, of Morewood avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Clara Dorothea Jenkins, to Dr. Richard Hollis Overholt, of Boston, Mass., son of the Roland D. Overholts, of Omaha, Neb.

Clara Dorothea, a bud of several seasons ago, attended Miss Shearer's School and Dongan Hall. In June she was graduated from Bryn Mawr, magna cum laude.

Her fiance is a graduate of the Nebraska Teachers' College, the medical school of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, and is a surgeon in the Lahey Clinic in Boston. He also is a member of Sigma Psi Xi Honorary Medical Society, a junior member of the American College of Surgeons and the American Thoracic Society. An early November wedding is being planned.

And before I change the conversation to a most alluring benefit, may I remind you that Barbara Ewing will marry Lathrop Stanley Haskins, of New York, in the Ewing home April 29, and the day before Betty Bovard, of Greensburg, will become the bride of Frank R. Denton in the Greensburg First Presbyterian Church?

Further plans are announced for the Sewickley Child Health Association benefit dinner dance on May 14 in the Edgeworth Club. Emily Stuart, chairman of the affair, has named the general committee, including Rebecca Doyle, Mrs. Dudley Livingston, Rosamound Fitch, Mrs. Francis H. McKnight, Mrs. William Galbraith and Mrs. Brooke L. Jarrett. Mrs. Robert Applegate is ticket chairman and Mrs. Maitland Alexander has charge of the music.

This year, for entertainment, as a change from the circuses of previous years, there will be a floor show, and members of the smart set who have been learning all the intricacies of the chorus for the past year will be on the program, which Rebecca Doyle is arranging.

An event of the week which will attract many of the young folks as well as their elders will be the benefit bridge the Thurston Alumnae Association will hold Friday afternoon at the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. James C. Burt, Mrs. Crawford B. Cunningham, Mrs. Sidney Collins, Betty Orr and Anita Tim form the committee in charge, assisted by many other alumnae and by the students at the school.

—Tread the Boards at Stage and Play

Miss Virginia Willock Miss Rosamound Fitch

MISS M'CANCE and Miss Edmondson having a cigaret and a chat between acts at a recent Stage and Play production in the Twentieth Century Club. Below Miss Balken arriving for the play.

Mis Wilhelmina Balken

ABOVE is shown a scene from Clemence Dane's "Bill of Divorcement," with society folk as actors. The last Stage and Play performance of the season will be given May 10. Miss Willock, Miss Fitch, Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Nevin, photographed in the foyer of the Twentieth Century Club's theater. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mrs. Edward E. McCoy Mrs. Hugh G. Nevin

Pittsburghers Still Basking In Southlands

Even though many resorters are returning home now that spring has arrived in the North, others are enjoying the final days of the resort season in Florida.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea is remaining late this spring at her Palm Beach home. She now has as her guest her son-in-law and daughter, the George A. Benneys and their two children.

Mrs. Rea also has her grandsons, Michael and Oliver Rea, with her. Mrs. Rea is now entertaining only informally, and has discontinued her Sunday night buffet suppers until next season.

This past week Mrs. Rea attended the annual spring flower shows at Augusta and Atlanta, Ga., going with Mrs. George A. McKinlock, president of the Palm Beach Garden Club, Mrs. Alfred G. Kay and Mrs. Adam Thomson.

The Drew Johnstons, who have as their guests Mr. Johnston's mother, Mrs. William R. Johnston, and his sister, Mrs. Walter W. Wilson, will remain in Palm Beach until the first day of May.

Social Set to Attend Cap, Gown Club Play

Many, many members of the social set will attend the opening night of "The Silver Domino" at the Nixon tomorrow evening, sponsored by the Civic Club of Allegheny County.

The play is the twenty-fifth annual show of the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club. Mrs. Francis S. Guthrie, who is chairman of patrons for the first night, today has an additional list.

R. B. Mellon, W. L. Mellon, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. A. E. Braun, Mrs. Joel Burdick, Mrs. George H. Clapp, Mrs. Charles E. Dickson, George Singer Ebbert and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, Jr., head the new list.

Others are Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, Mrs. William Finley Lloyd, Mrs. James H. Lockhart, Mrs. J. B. Laughlin, Mrs. Francis J. Le Moyne, Mrs. F. A. Leovy, George R. Gibbons, Frank Wilbur Main, Charles F. Lewis and George H. Stengel.

Pittsburghers to Attend Music Clubs' Convention

Programs Announced For Philadelphia Sessions April 28-30

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

That little magazine of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs, The News Sheet, which lives up to its name and which has as its editor Mrs. W. C. Dierks of Edgewood, is full of especially interesting information this month. It carries the complete program for the fourteenth annual convention of the Federation, which is to take place in Philadelphia, April 28-30.

The Tuesday Musical Club always sends a good representation to the annual conventions and since a past president of the club, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, is president of the Federation and general chairman for the convention, that gives an added interest point. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, another T. M. past president, is secretary and on convention committees are serving Mrs. Thomas K. Cree and Mrs. Dierks.

A board meeting will precede the opening luncheon session at which the program will be presented by the Philadelphia Music Club. Mrs. Donovan will give her address of welcome in the afternoon and Mrs. Dierks, who was her predecessor in office, will also speak. Elsie Breese Mitchell, another Tuesday Musical member, will sing "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto," and Mrs. W. D. McFarland will speak on the New York Music Settlement. Reports will conclude that day's sessions.

The national president, Mrs. E. J. Ottaway of Port Huron, will be present to speak on Friday morning and the Matinee Musical Club of Philadelphia will give the luncheon program.

J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic of the Sun-Telegraph, and Henry Harris will give their lecture recital on "Women in Music" in the afternoon, which session will be concluded with election of officers. The convention banquet Friday evening will be featured by an address by Mme. Olga Samaroff and a recital by Edwin Orlando Swan, baritone.

Saturday is junior day and is full of interest—piano and violin contests, a massed chorus rehearsal, special luncheon program, reports, contest awards and other special and program features.

In the evening many of the delegates will attend the Philadelphia Orchestra concert in the Academy of Music.

TEA TIME AND TIME TO TALK ABOUT CONFERENCE

Mrs. T. O. McQuiston — Mrs. E. R. Davis — Mary Florence Taylor

MRS. McQUISTON, president of the Wilkinsburg Juniors, and Miss Taylor, president of Crafton section, find that a cup of tea with Mrs. Davis, their district chairman, expedites plans for the annual southwestern conference of juniors which is to take place at the Congress clubhouse April 30. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

RUTH BAXTER, president of the Junior Woman's Club of New Kensington, is chairman for the annual district junior conference.

Congress of Clubs Dance Revue to Be Held in Nixon May 7

Another dance revue by the Congress of Clubs school of physical education is in the immediate offing. May 7 is the date and this year it's to be in the Nixon Theater. Miss Helen Bennett, director of the school, and Bert Layton, instructor, are calling this season's affair "Tik Tok," which, in some fashion or other, is to be made the theme of the evening.

Mrs. W. L. Layton, Frances L. West, M. F. McFarland and Mrs. Rose Johnson comprise the committee which is supervising the original and artistic costumes; Mrs. J. A. Pannabaker is in charge of programs and Mrs. R. W. Johnston and her aides are compiling the list of patronesses.

Again Mrs. J. C. Eckel has undertaken her customary job of looking after tickets and she is almost as busy as the performers, for she has the floor plan of the theater at the clubhouse and has established her box office there.

Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell will serve as chairman of ushers; Mrs. Luke Barnett heads the candy committee. Charlotte Enty Catlin is accompanist, of course; what Congress revue would be complete without her? Behind the scenes will be King Nelson as stage manager and Bob Eckel, his assistant. Details of the program are not yet forthcoming, but in a prologue will appear five trumpeters, John Bosworth, Fred Warren Bosworth, Sam Rickley, Edgar Bloom and Kenneth Sadler, directed by Olga Buhrman.

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Dr. Johnson Gives Talk In Oakmont

A meeting of unusual interest was held by the Oakmont Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, when Dr. Roswell Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on "A New Russia." After a brief historical survey of Russia, giving an outline of the events which resulted in the formation of the Soviet Russia Union, Dr. Johnson described the situation as it is at present. He mentioned favorably the superior planning by experts which avoids the alternation of periods of overproduction and of depression, the more equal distribution of wealth; the social insurance program which prevents suffering from unemployment, old age or sickness, and the great advances made along educational lines.

Irene Garrison Cramblet gave a program of Russian songs and was accompanied by Alberta Yeaglin.

Jewish Juniors' Supper Tomorrow

Miss Sybil Goldman, program committee chairman, is taking reservations for the tenth anniversary supper party which Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will have at the Hotel Schenley tomorrow evening. Assisting Miss Goldman are Miss Gladys Ziff, Miss Yetta Azen, Miss Helen Ginsberg, Miss Ravenna Alpert, Miss Ruth Berkman, Mrs. Louis Ruben, Miss Louise Cohen, Mrs. Aaron Jaffe, Miss Ruth Ginsberg, Miss Deborah Fineberg and Miss Alice Ferber.

Dr. Guy to Address Wightman P.-T. A.

Dr. J. Freeman Guy, associate superintendent of schools, will address the Wightman Parent-Teacher Association on the "Law of Chance" at the meeting on Tuesday evening. The music chairman, Mrs. Harold Solomon, will present Samuel Kliachko, cellist, who will be accompanied by Sara Kliachko, and Miss Nell Hildebrandt, art teacher of the school, will sing several selections, Esther Streukle accompanying.

MISS DOROTHEA SCHAR is chairman for the spring dance to be given by the Kappa Sigma Pi sorority Friday in the Villa Royale, Babcock boulevard. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

President Of Council To Be Feted

Inasmuch as president's day falls in Passover week, members of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will serve tea in the traditional manner when they honor their president, Mrs. Lee Half, on April 26.

Miss Esther Stoll, dramatic soprano, a native of Beaver, will be the guest artist at the musicale featuring the occasion. Miss Stoll studied in Pittsburgh, New York and in Berlin, where she made her debut with the State Opera Company. Following her operatic appearances in Germany, she returned to this country and became a member of the German Opera Company. She will be accompanied at the piano by Earl Mitchell.

A reception will follow the program in which Mrs. Half will receive with the vice presidents, Mrs. Charles B. Buerger, Mrs. Lee Rosenthal, Mrs. Louis Reizenstein and Mrs. Lee Schonfield.

B. P. W. Club Plans Benefit Thursday

The Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club is perfecting plans for the bridge party to be given in the Hotel Schenley on Thursday evening for the benefit of its various philanthropies. Foremost in the list at present is unemployment relief among business women.

The committee arranging for the bridge includes Miss Mary Meise, Miss Marie Statler, Miss Marie Maloney, Miss Anna Adams, Miss Olive Kinsey, Miss Ella White, Mrs. Clara Hite, Miss Elizabeth Meyers, Miss Margaret Schwalm, Miss Jane Park, Miss Lida Phillips, Miss Mary Trimmer and Miss Lisa Blum, chairman.

Lake Erie Club Benefit Friday

The recital which Miss Maybelle Anderson, of Cleveland, will give for the Lake Erie College Club's scholarship fund Friday night in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association will consist of one-act plays by Thornton Wilder. Assisting will be Miss Anna Margaret Rose, who will furnish the piano background for the plays.

During her Pittsburgh stay Miss Anderson will be the house guest of Mrs. Frank D. Newberry of Briarcliff road, a Lake Erie classmate and chairman of the club's scholarship committee.

G. O. P. Conference Committee Named

Mrs. George Price heads the reception committee for the four-state conference to be held May 12 in the William Penn Hotel under auspices of the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania. Assisting her are Mrs. Harry Bright, Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. R. Gardner, Mrs. Paul Rogers, Miss Suzanne Beatty, Mrs. Charles Urban and Mrs. Joseph G. Armstrong Jr.

Syria Social Club To See Three Plays

As program for its regular meeting next Saturday afternoon in Syria Mosque, Syria Ladies' Social Club will witness three one-act comedies under the direction of Karl Emerson Williams. There will also be music arranged by Mrs. John A. Johns.

Sisterhood, Men Sponsor Meeting

The Rodef Shalom Sisterhood and Men's Society are jointly sponsoring the second parent-teacher meeting in connection with the religious school which will be held this afternoon in the assembly room of the Temple. The principal speaker will be Rabbi Leon I. Feuer, minister of education at the Temple, Cleveland, who has chosen as his topic "The Sunday School versus the Religious School."

Raynolds To Speak At Century

The Twentieth Century Club, which began its lecture season with an address by a prize winner, Margaret Ayer Barnes, author of "Years of Grace," will end it by presenting another prize winner—Robert Raynolds, author of "Brothers in the West," which won the Harper prize of $10,000. He will talk tomorrow morning on "The Universal Adventure."

The annual meeting will be held Monday of next week. Thursday of this week the current interests committee will sponsor a luncheon meeting which will be addressed by Henry Russell Hitchcock, Jr., speaking on "Romantic Gardens."

MISS PEARL ROSEN, of McKeesport, is chairman of publicity for the dance to be held Tuesday night at the William Penn Hotel by the Temple Alumni Association.

Study Made On Parent Needs Here

What Pittsburgh is doing and what it can do for parents is being surveyed by a group of the parent-education committee of the Mental Hygiene Society of Pittsburgh. Martin P. Chworowsky, principal of the Falk Elementary School, heads the committee investigating what steps are being taken to insure health and happiness in the home.

Through the parent-education conference April 28 and 29, at the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh parents will be given an opportunity to meet and exchange their experiences of parenthood. Local educators will speak and lead discussion groups, but the principal speaker, of course, is to be Eduard C. Lindeman, of New York, consultant of the National Council of Parent Education.

All sessions, by the way, will be open to the public.

Hungerford to Talk At Events Meeting

Cyrus Hungerford, Post-Gazette cartoonist, will give a chalk talk as the program feature for the Wednesday Current Events Class at its annual luncheon this week. The affair, which will close the season, will take place in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex.

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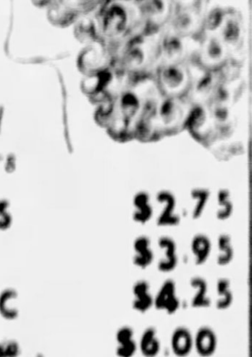
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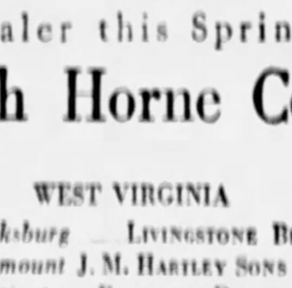
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Mrs. Vanderbilt Sets Metropolitan Audience Agog

Her Regal Entrance Causes Much Craning Of Patrician Necks

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Here is a tip to the "powers-that-be" in the Metropolitan Opera House on how to increase the attendance at the revered temple of the lyric music: Arrange to have Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt present at all performances.

There is no disputing the fact that the mere presence of Mrs. "Neily" always adds to the excitement of an evening at the opera. And how the balconyites and standees adore rolling her celebrated cognomen on their tongues.

Regal Entrance

The other night, when she sauntered into the "Met" to hear a glorious rendition of "Tannhauser," flanked by Mrs. Vincent Astor and her relative by marriage, Mrs. H. Thornton Wilson, Mrs. Vanderbilt's sweep through the foyers of the opera house was nothing short of regal.

Those on the side-lines whispered in awed tones, "That's her, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt," and the cry was taken up by others who hurried to catch a glimpse.

Even later, when she was comfortably settled in Box 3, people in the nearby loges focused opera glasses, craned patrician necks and disturbed themselves generally to feast their optics on the resplendent hotess.

To put the matter bluntly, Mrs. Vanderbilt received as much attention from the audience as did Rethberg, Tibbett, etc. And strange as it may seem, the audience paid but scant attention to Helen Astor—it was Mrs. Vanderbilt's night.

House Party

The "Jock" Whitneys entertained a house party over the week-end at "Llangollen," their estate in Upperville, Va.

"Llangollen," the historic Powell place, is an imposing white colonial structure, with a great columned portico, and ranks with the finest homes in the Virginia hunting country.

"Jock" and "Liz" spend much of their time at "Llangollen" and they plan to give a series of parties there throughout the spring season.

The young Whitneys have gracefully and with great dignity adapted themselves to the traditions of the neighborhood of "Llangollen" and no one appreciates them more than the native Virginians.

Which is, indeed, a compliment. For certain other New York couples who have invaded the Virginia hunting country and purchased large estates there are decidedly unpopular with the "locals."

Americans In Command Performance

By MARY HACKER

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, April 16.—King George and Queen Mary are preparing for their customary "command performance" in the aid of vaudeville charities.

Usually British stage artists are alone selected, but this year American and other foreign artists will be included, despite last year's doleful effort to do so.

Their majesties' vaudeville preferences, according to a hint sent out from Buckingham Palace, are concerted dance acts and comedy sketches. Male and female impersonations are definitely taboo.

Mrs. Claude Leigh, the former Myrtle Johnson, of Chicago, plans to be most active in entertaining during the coming London season.

She and her husband have taken a new Mayfair house in Upperbrook street, where their popular parties will be given. The house is a Georgian mansion.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George are offering their patronage to the movie premiere of Lily Christine at the Plaza Theater. The first showing will be in the cause of charity.

Countess Furness, the former Thelma Converse, who is popular in the young royal set, is the organizer. Other Anglo-Americans supporting the show are Mrs. Adolphe Spreckles, Mrs. Ormonde Lawson Johnson, Mrs. Claude Beddington, Lady Plunket and Mrs. Claude Leigh.

A pair of Philadelphia-born sisters, Mary and Virginia Ridgely Carter, are among those who will curtesy to the King at the forthcoming court. At present they are touring Europe with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George Calvert Carter.

Marion P. Robinson Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Robinson, of Clarissa street, Schenley Heights, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Marion Pearl Robinson, and Leon F. Conway, son of Mrs. Mary Conway, of St. Marys.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Her fiance is a graduate of Carnegie Tech.

ELSIE BREESE MITCHELL, of the Tuesday Musical Club, will appear on the Thursday afternoon program at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs to be held in Philadelphia April 28-30. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Dorothy J. Gorsuch To Marry Ohio Man

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Harriet Gorsuch, of Comrie avenue, of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Gorsuch, and Stanley Wroblewski, of Akron, O., formerly of Braddock.

Miss Gorsuch is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College and is a teacher in the Braddock Public Schools. Her fiance is a University of Pittsburgh graduate. No wedding date has been chosen.

Temple Auxiliary Group Heads Named

Mrs. August F. Earnest, new president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Duquesne Commandery, Knights Templar, has named these chairmen: Membership, Mrs. John Beckett; entertainment, Mrs. John Bills; sunshine, Mrs. Howard H. Wood; chaplain, Mrs. Harvey Ringer; publicity, Mrs. Harold Gies. The auxiliary honored its retiring president, Mrs. Wood, with a luncheon in Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, recently.

Mildred E. Bowman To Marry May 17

At a recent bridge luncheon given by Miss Mabelle and Miss Dorothy Steele in their home in Lexington avenue, announcement was made by the honor guest, Miss Mildred Estelle Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bowman, of Springdale, of her wedding date. On May 17 she will marry Dr. Logan Harvey Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Steele, of Lexington avenue.

Margaret Sullivan To Wed on May 17

May 17 is the date chosen by Miss Margaret Katherine Sullivan, of Maryland avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, for her marriage to Edward Myles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, of the East End.

Miss Rose Myers To Marry Doctor

Mrs. Rebecca Myers, of the Wendover Apartments, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rose Myers, to Dr. I. A. Lichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lichter, of the North Side. An early June wedding is being planned.

Scholarship Club Elects Wednesday

Election of officers will take place Wednesday at the meeting of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club in the Congress of Clubs. The Very Rev. N. R. High Moor, dean of Trinity Cathedral, will address the meeting.

NEWCOMER

MISS MARGARET MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, of Thorn street, Sewickley, formerly of Indianapolis, is a newcomer. This is a Parry picture.

Family-Help-Family Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Taylor Allderdice will preside at a meeting of the East End district to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall by the Harris Family-Help-Family plan.

The Rev. Dr. R. A. MacGowan and the Rev. Dr. A. E. Day will speak, and Earl Mitchell will play the organ.

Historical Group's Slate Presented

The nominating committee of the Keystone Association for Historical Research has named the present officers for re-election. At Monday's meeting in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Mrs. Frank Osborne had a paper on "Heroes of the Revolution Buried in Western Pennsylvania."

Sewickley Valley Women to Elect

The annual meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club is on the calendar for tomorrow afternoon. Election of officers and completion of business for the year will be followed by a tea. It's to be in the Edgeworth Club, as usual.

MISS LOUISE McVICAR, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Nelson McVicar, of Tarentum, who is engaged to Lloyd J. Brendel. This is a Parry picture.

Swissvale Women Hear 'Peer Gynt'

Selections from "Peer Gynt" were chosen by Mrs. C. M. Laurie and her committee for the music at the Swissvale Woman's Club meeting on Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. N. Smith gave a reading between numbers. Piano duets were played by Mrs. John A. Esler and Mrs. M. M. Chapman, and by Mrs. John R. Smith and Mrs. D. T. Price. Mrs. Hazel Martin was guest soloist. Mrs. Mathilde M. Chapman gave a violin solo and Mrs. Laurie, a piano solo.

Girl Scouts assisted in the tree planting, which was the club's observance of the George Washington bicentennial. The tree was planted on the Dickson School grounds.

Wilkinsburg Club Juniors to Elect

Election of officers will take place at the April meeting of the Wilkinsburg Juniors tomorrow evening in the Y. W. C. A. Community House. A varied program, consisting of a group of vocal numbers by Mrs. R. A. Dunlevy, readings by Miss Mildred Gilchrist and a talk on the political situation by Miss Elizabeth Hamilton has been planned.

Mrs. W. D. Carothers, as hostess, will be assisted by Miss Lydia Steele, Miss Jean King, Miss Lois Harrison, Miss Charlotte McMurray, Mrs. R. J. Butterbaugh and Mrs. J. E. Maguire.

Husbands Will Be Alliance's Guests

Husbands of Outlook Alliance members will be their guests at dinner in the Congress of Clubs on Thursday evening. For program there will be baritone solos by Robert Pritchard, with Adalaine Merrill Biddle accompanying, and a playlet by students from Tech Drama School.

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Scholarship Benefit in Homewood

A dessert bridge, as a benefit for its scholarship fund, will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. C. E. Foster, Idlewild street, by the Homewood Women's Club. Mrs. J. H. Messner and her scholarship committee are arranging the affair.

The club has chosen the Arlington Apartments as the place for its annual luncheon on May 23, an event for which Mrs. Stanley Johnston is taking reservations.

In her talk on "The Child and the Law," last Monday, Miss Suzanne Beatty, assistant city solicitor, pointed out that Pennsylvania has done much in legislation for the protection and correction of children, proving that they are the state's most precious possession. Class 17, of the Homewood Methodist Sunday school, added a musical sketch to the afternoon's program.

City Club to Give Program on Bach

The attention of the country, focussing as it does upon the coming Bach Festival at Bethlehem, the Woman's City Club has planned a particularly timely program for Friday night when the members will hear a talk on Johann Sebastian Bach by J. Fred Lissfelt, Sun-Telegraph music critic, and piano illustrations by Henry Harris. The club sextet will also appear. Serving as ushers are the daughters of choral members, Harriet Young, Jean Keister, Jane Phillips, Marian Black, Helen Ruth Deike and Dorothy Clarke.

ENGAGED

MISS LUCILE SCRIBNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Scribner, whose engagement to Richard Jackson was announced recently. This is a Bachrach picture.

Gilmore Nuptials At Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gilmore, of Crafton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Gilmore, to Edward J. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart, of Franklin, Pa., which was solemnized in the Gilmore home on Friday morning, April 8. The Rev. Stillman Foster officiated.

The wedding breakfast was served in the Chartiers Heights Country Club, which was decorated with spring flowers.

The bride wore a traveling costume of blue with gray fox. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Cleveland after an extended motor trip.

Mrs. Miller to Talk At Crafton P.-T. A.

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of scholarships in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will address the Crafton Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday afternoon in the Second Ward School. The Women's Glee Club of the First Presbyterian Church, directed by Mrs. W. J. Dempster, will sing, and Miss Florence Holliday, teacher of home economics, and the girls of her classes will serve tea.

Perry Woman's Club To Hear Miss Asher

At Wednesday's meeting of the Perry Woman's Club in the Perry High School, Miss Helen Asher, educational secretary of Central Young Women's Christian Association, will speak on "Education In A World Community." Mrs. H. C. Heller will have charge of the perlimentary law drill, and Mrs. B. F. Moyer will be the soloist.

There will be a sale of goods from the Work Shop of the Blind and Mrs. C. C. Heckman, in charge, will also give a talk concerning the work.

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Numerous Interesting Features Crop Out in Evening's Bridge Play

By ERNEST HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Editor

The Friendly Foursome of Richmond avenue, Swissvale, which consists of four neighbors who meet every Tuesday evening for their weekly contract bridge session, held a meeting last week more interesting than usual.

For instance, throughout the entire evening the good cards ran in the direction of North and South, and when the last rubber was ended at 11 o'clock, the winning side was 9,280 points ahead of East and West. In fact, if the last hand had been bid up to its full strength the winners' score would have been over 10,000.

Another unusual feature of the play was that only two contracts were defeated throughout the three-hour session, a declaration of four spades by North and South, which was set by one trick, and another of five diamonds doubled, by East and West, which was set two tricks in excess of the [illegible] when declarer's side was vulnerable.

Slam Hands

Then again another exceptional thing happened in so far as South bid and made two small slams in succession. Indeed, the last of them would have been bid up to a grand slam in spades if North had conveyed to her partner the possession of the ace of clubs.

One of the women, a member of this little bridge circle, who was on the winning side [illegible] this evening, handed me the last game, which was dealt as follows:

NORTH
Spades—A-Q-7-6
Hearts—K-Q-4-3
Diamonds—6-4
Clubs—A-K-4

WEST		EAST
Spades—4		Spades—3-2
Hearts—J-10-9-8		Hearts—7-6-5-2
Diamonds—10-8-5		Diamonds—7-3-2
Clubs—Q-10-7-6-5		Clubs—J-9-8-3

SOUTH
Spades—K-J-10-9-8-5
Hearts—A
Diamonds—A-K-Q-J-9
Clubs—2

South was dealer, both sides were vulnerable, with neither having any score on the rubber game. South opened the bidding with one spade. West passed and North jumped to three spades. This being a slam signal and an invitation to South to show her aces, South on the second round bid five diamonds. West passed and North bid five spades. After East passed, South bid six hearts.

Ace 'Hidden'

The contracting was closed when North followed this with a bid of six spades, because South, not knowing where the ace of clubs was and holding a singleton in that suit, now passed and played the declaration at six spades, making a small slam and scoring a slam bonus of 750.

The correct bidding of this hand, according to the system used by North and South on this occasion, should have been: First round—South, one spade; West, pass; North, three spades; East, pass. Second round—South, four diamonds; West, pass; North, five clubs; East, pass. Third round—South, five hearts; West, pass; North, six spades, which, on the next round, South would raise to seven spades because of the practical certainty, indicated by North's repeated bidding of her spades, that she held the ace and queen in that suit.

Cause of Discussion

Mrs. G. W. Emory, of Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, sends us the bridge hand below, and in a letter she says:

"This hand has caused much discussion between adherents of both systems, the Approach-Forcing and the Official system, as to the proper bidding. The hand was dealt at the beginning of a new rubber. North was the dealer. How would you bid the hand?"

NORTH (Dealer)
Spades—A
Hearts—A-J-6-4
Diamonds—A-8-6-5
Clubs—A-9-7-2

WEST		EAST
Spades—K-Q-6-2		Spades—J-10-8-3
Hearts—K-10-8-5		Hearts—Q-9-3
Diamonds—K-9-4		Diamonds—Q-J-10
Clubs—J-10		Clubs—Q-8-5

SOUTH
Spades—9-7-5-4
Hearts—7-2
Diamonds—7-3-2
Clubs—K-6-4-3

As the approach-forcing system does not recommend an opening bid in no trump if the hand holds a biddable suit, which, in this case, the dealer's hand does not, even the follower of the forcing system would make an exception with this hand on account of the premium for holding four aces and open the contracting with one no trump.

Using the official contract bridge system, which does not object to the opening no trump bid, if the hand warrants it, North, the dealer in this game, following the official method, would also start the contracting with a bid of one no trump, which appears to be the safest and soundest bid to make with such a hand.

Dangerous Temptations

The combination of cards presented in this hand offers many dangerous temptations to the average player. The four aces look so large and formidable that it might seem as if a bid of one no trump only would not give partner a true picture of the hand and a bid of at least two no trump might be warranted. However, in bidding one's hand, aces alone are not the sole criterion by which the contracting value of a hand can be estimated.

While it is true that this hand holds four aces, but one of them is a singleton, and the

[illegible] strength [illegible] is practically [illegible] not [illegible] more than [illegible] hand and [illegible] expectancy of [illegible] partner to [illegible] but of more [illegible] would not be sound.

As an interesting experiment [illegible] at double dummy [illegible] with hearts, then with diamonds and then with [illegible] and see how [illegible] North and South can make a contract [illegible] Pass the [illegible] board. East [illegible] should be set at least [illegible] trick.

MENDELSSOHN AIDE

MRS. FLORENCE GRETTON ECKHARDT, of the King Edward Apartments, publicity chairman for the Mendelssohn Choir. This is a Bachrach picture.

Club Group Will Give Luncheon

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock the [illegible] New Century Club music department will have a [illegible] club luncheon with Mrs. W. Bruce Smith in charge.

On Tuesday afternoon the home department will meet for luncheon and to hear Miss Anne Weiss, club editor of the Pittsburgh Press. Mrs. Pemberton B. West of the Junior Auxiliary will sing soprano solos, Mrs. Jane Murray accompanying.

The [illegible] of the club will hold their April meeting on Tuesday when the program will [illegible] Miss [illegible] Sanatarium of [illegible] Mrs. Samuel Wise [illegible] review [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] an address [illegible] County Work.

The [illegible] committee has planned a [illegible] benefit Thursday afternoon, a dessert bridge at 1 and an evening bridge at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. I. Sheppard, educational chairman, will have charge of the afternoon party and Mrs. O. B. Roberts, vice chairman, will direct the evening affair.

The literary department has named these officers for the new year: Mrs. C. K. Harvey, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Scheck, vice chairman; Mrs. H. C. Stevens, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. H. G. Ewens and Mrs. Fred Mai, house committee.

Mrs. Taylor to Talk In Regent Square

Mrs. C. C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of work for the blind, will speak at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Regent Square Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Knoder, Richmond avenue. The [illegible] committee, of which Mrs. Knoder is chairman, will have charge of the meeting. Election of officers will be held during the business session.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH CREIGHTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Creighton, who has just returned to Miss Dow's School after spending her spring vacation at home. This is a Bachrach picture.

Junior Hadassah Luncheon Today

An enthusiastic response from out of town indicates that a number of units outside Pittsburgh will be represented at the Junior Hadassah donor luncheon at the William Penn Hotel today. Rabbi Benjamin Lichter will pronounce the invocation. Mrs. I. H. Levin, senior president, and Mrs. David Wise, senior advisor, will give the greetings from the older women, and Miss Sulasmith Schwartz, national junior president, will make an address. Music will be by Miss Suzanne Seiger, soprano, with Julia Katz accompanying and Hazel Peck Speer, piano.

Past Matron's Club Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. A. R. Cook, of Brighton road, gave a beautifully appointed luncheon Monday in the William Penn Hotel for the Past Matrons' Club of Allegheny Chapter 106, Order of the Eastern Star.

Honor guests were Mrs. H. G. Tench, a new member of the club, and Mrs. William McConaghy, district deputy grand matron. Mrs. Cook, whose presidency has just expired, presented the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Albert Vokach. Mrs. John Howard Phillips is vice president and Miss Margaret Carson, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. R. W. Johnston To Address Club

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, a member of the club and former president of the Congress of Clubs, is speaker for the current events meeting of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry G. Eakins is chairman and the music will consist of a song recital by Miss Mary Graham, in costume.

Sale to Be Held By O. E. S. Chapter

Friendship Chapter, No. 291, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a rummage sale at Broad street and Larimer avenue on Friday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Rectanus.

On April 27, at the O. E. S. Temple, the chapter will sponsor a Tom Thumb wedding and bake sale with Mrs. Amanda Smith in charge.

Dr. Graham to Speak At Langley Meeting

Dr. Ben G. Graham will address a meeting of the Langley Parent-Teachers Association to be held in the school auditorium Thursday.

Mrs. Walter F. Greenwood, of Coatesville, state P. T. A. president, is to stop in Pittsburgh on May 12 en route to the national conference in Minneapolis and will speak before the Langley unit.

Cast Announced For Club's Play

In the cast for "Just Women" to be presented tomorrow afternoon before the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club are Mrs. George Ratcliff, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, Mrs. H. G. Morgan, Mrs. George Sands, Mrs. L. S. Kerchner, Mrs. A. J. Dawson and Mrs. Louise Graham Brown. The play, which Mrs. W. C. Hawley is directing, will take the place of the scheduled book reviews.

Home Auxiliary Cancels Meeting

On account of the Passover, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Jewish Home for the Aged has canceled its regular meeting on April 27. The members will honor their president, Mrs. I. S. Harris, May 2 at the new and as yet unoccupied home, the old Brown homestead, Brown's Hill, which is being remodeled.

Fraternity to Give Banquet Thursday

The Phi Rho Sigma national medical fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School will hold its annual initiation banquet on Thursday in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The annual spring formal will be held on Friday, May 13, in the Westmoreland Country Club.

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San Francisco Examiner and — Los Angeles Herald-Express
The American Weekly
The American Newsprint Company
In the group is the American Weekly, a Sunday magazine with the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, which had its biggest year in revenue and profit in 1931; and also the American Newsprint Company, serving the western group of newspapers.

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THE BOOK SHELF—by *George Seibel*

Shaw Looks Real And Nine Women Return to Life

One of the questions asked about Bernard Shaw—perhaps the one asked most often—is whether he means what he says. "Shaw is fundamentally sincere and means every word he says," we are assured by Maurice Colbourne in a little book, "The Real Bernard Shaw" (published by Bruce Humphries). Colbourne has been an actor with the Stratford-upon-Avon Players, is now a governor of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, and has been a personal friend of the greatest living Irishman. His opinions and anecdotes have the trademark of authority.

Mr. Seibel

Shaw has been decried as the best self-advertiser in the world. Colbourne explains that "the man Bernard Shaw, in cold business blood, engaged the wit Bernard Shaw to advertise the philosopher-preacher Bernard Shaw." Shaw himself does not deny that he has done this. In fact he admits that "I have advertised myself so well that I find myself still in middle life almost as legendary as the Flying Dutchman."

The fact is that Shaw never troubles to deny anything. Colbourne tells how, only a short time ago, he was speaking from some platform when a man in the audience, red with anger, shook his fist at Shaw, and asked:

"Are you or are you not a Bolshevist?"

The average man, afraid of the word, would have answered with an evasion or a negative. Shaw was not at all intimidated or embarrassed. He folded his arms, smiled benignly, and said:

"I am a Bolshevist."

This little book of only 65 pages is one of the most illuminative portraits of Shaw written by anyone. Colbourne depicts him as a valiant champion of his convictions, because "behind every fight is a faith, and the greater a man's faith the better he will fight." His Shaw is a fighter—that is to say, he is an Irishman.

Nine Women

The French Revolution is perhaps the most interesting drama of human history, and some of its fascinating feminine figures are drawn by Halina Sokolnikova in "Nine Women" (published by Cape & Smith). Charlotte Corday, who assassinated Marat, and Manon Roland, who may have exclaimed, "Oh Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name," are familiar to the general reader. But there are others no less dramatic. The aging mistress of Louis XV, Madame DuBarry, fell a victim to the guillotine. Lucille Desmoulins, gentle wife of the great tribune whose oratory fanned the flames, went to her death wearing a white veil over her hair like a bride. Elizabeth Lebas, the carpenter's daughter who worshiped their lodger Robespierre and married his friend, wrote the assurance of her loyalty with a pen dipped in the blood that flowed from her hand, which she cut because she had no ink.

Madame Tallien, Theroigne de Mericourt, Josephine Bonaparte and Claire Lacombe are other personalities in this book, the author of which is wife of the Soviet ambassador in London. She writes with wonderful power to dramatize the vital incidents of the lives she has studied. Beatrice Webb, who furnishes an introduction, aptly says that the volume reveals "not merely a distinguished intelligence, but also a new and significant judgment of incidents in the French Revolution from the standpoint of Russian Communist doctrine."

LOOKING FORWARD

C. C. Furnas in "America's Tomorrow" (published by Funk & Wagnalls) discusses problems of the machine age. He thinks hard work will become less of a virtue and idleness less obnoxious. He tells some startling facts, if such they are. In one city 10,000 clerical workers were thrown out of jobs, but most of them, apparently, found places in beauty parlors.

Furnas believes there will be a breakdown of cities; that the small farmer is doomed; that our supply of minerals should cause us more worry than our supply of energy, fuel, food or lumber.

Public confidence is the controlling factor in prosperity. Capitalism will last as long as people believe in it. Business will operate on a larger scale; the hours of labor will be shortened. But these adjustments will not come about peacefully.

A Real Optimist

He believes the friction between nations will be dissolved by international trade. He believes pride in an immense army, fear of national dishonor, have to be cured by strenuous education. If nations agree that business should be good, and that war is really bad for everybody's business, war will pass.

The author thinks schools, parks, roads, museums, libraries and postal systems should be held in common, but governments should stay out of business. He has a paradoxical way of saying the most exasperating things. Perhaps the best way to get people to think is to make them mad.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Three Loves," by A. J. Cronin.

"Bright Skin," by Julia Peterkin.

"Magnolia Street," by Louis Golding.

"Loads of Love," by Anne Parrish.

"Boy," by James Hanley.

"The Supernatural Omnibus," by Montague Summers.

"Nonsuch," by William Beebe.

'UNICORN' IS FINE FANCY

Marguerite Steen's very fine story of exiled nobility, "Unicorn" (published by Century), begins in the province of Rheingoldstein in Bavaria in the Rheingoldschloss, castle of the Grand Duke Eitel. He commits suicide at the first intimation of revolution, and the affairs of state are handled by the Grand Duchess Sieglinde. The detailed account of routine in the Schloss is enough to remove all romantic ideas about princesses in castles. Archduchess Margarethe welcomes the revolution, for it frees her from a dull and uncomfortable life in the draughty castle.

The next period of Margarethe's life is spent in Italy, where she becomes human, though she lapses into regality periodically. She makes an English artist take her to London, marries his son, and is instrumental in getting him appointed director in the newly-formed art school of the Republic of Rheingoldstein. There Margarethe and her son, born upon their arrival, cause another revolution, but she has had enough and returns to Paris with her husband.

One of the most entertaining incidents, in a book full of them, is where Margarethe and her husband visit the Rheingoldschloss with a Cook tourist party, purchasing tickets at the gate and listening to the lies of the guides. Then they do some exploring of their own in parts "verboten," her dreary quarters and the dungeons where they kept their mad relatives.

COUNTRY CLUB GIRL

Kathleen Shepard's "Country Club Girl" (published by Mohawk Press) is the story of Gabrielle, just graduated from a select school, who wants to live with speed and excitement. Introduced to a Baron Marconi, who makes his money bootlegging, he takes her aboard his rum-runner. Coast Guards come, but a noble swimming teacher helps her swim ashore and avoid scandal. She finds out he is professor of English at Yale and, after various escapades and misunderstandings, she gives up her idle life to live in a little house and show she can change from a mischief-making country club girl into a model of domestic propriety. Ah, the world isn't as bad as it seems!

WAR SPIES WORK HARD

Much inside history is revealed in George Aston's "Secret Service" (published by Cosmopolitan). Between Waterloo and the Crimean War little interest was taken in the efficiency of the army; after the Franco-Prussian war Germans were counted the most efficient soldiers. Patriotism, rather than profit, was the incentive for those who supplied information about foreign fleets, coast defenses and armaments. Sir George went to Germany with a division of students to study the German system.

Britain had the advantage of being surrounded by sea instead of land frontiers, across which secret agents could slip with ease. British counter-espionage officers for some years read every letter passing through the hands of 22 German secret agents in Great Britain. Karl Hans Lody was sent to England to fill the places of 21 spies arrested early in August, 1914. He paid for the "honor" with his life.

Few female spies were in Great Britain, and only three were brought to trial. The appendix gives an explanation of ciphers and codes.

FROM TREES TO ANIMALS

The assurance, continually chanted over the radio that "only God can make a tree" seems to be disputed by Charles Lathrop Pack and Tom Gill in their book on "Forests and Mankind" (published by Macmillan), for their foreword says we are entering upon "an era of man-made forests." This volume on forestry could be summarized in four words: No trees, no civilization.

The animal kingdom is the theme of W. Reid Blair's "In the Zoo" (published by Scribner), with gorillas, kangaroos, tigers and elephants to supply amusing and thrilling variations. "Intelligence Park" was the title a Chinese Emperor 1100 B. C. conferred on the first zoo. Blair's animals will pass the intelligence test; even the many photographs show that civilization has not made them stupid.

BY CAMEL TO LAND OF JOB

Bertram Thomas, the first Englishman to hold the position of Prime Minister in an independent Arab state, tells his adventures in "Alarms and Excursions in Arabia" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). He took part in a Mesopotamian insurrection. Turks had held this country for 26 generations. The tribesmen were content as long as they were convinced of the ruler's will to govern wisely. But British gold overthrew Turkish arms.

Thomas also saw service in Shatrah, where English soldiers had never been. The tribal leader was a man of great wealth and might. He had dominated the river for 15 years, defying both Turk and British. Thomas had to govern, pacify, introduce law and order.

The achievement of Capt. Bertram Thomas was hailed by the London Times as "one of the greatest geographical exploits of modern times." He even thinks he has found the locale of the book of Job, and presents a very plausible argument.

A camel tour through Oman brings much information about the natives. The houses are much alike; there are no glass windows or interior decorations; graven images are forbidden, even cameras are taboo. At night, when they halted, after prayers, there was reading of the poets.

Hot irons are the universal curative—there are no doctors, but they possess an uncanny knowledge of bone-setting and make use of the juice of herbs. Persian opium and Indian bhang soothe men's hardships and weaken their brains.

The lighter side of a 600-mile camel trek over deserts hitherto unexplored and unmapped reveals the camel as more than "a ship of the desert." He is the "Ata Allah"—"the gift of God." Often camels sustain life, provide food, transport, and even clothing and shelter. An Arab will dispose of his daughter for half the price he asks for his camel.

COMEDY OF PHILOSOPHY

Human efforts to solve the eternal mysteries have generally had an element of humor, but it has remained for M. Leon to recognize the fact without reservations and to write a book on "The Comedy of Human Philosophy" (published by Stratford). George Henry Lewes and Will Durant took their philosophers seriously, but Dr. Leon laughs at many of them. Giordano Bruno is one of his few heroes of the Renaissance. For that he was burnt at the stake. But Leon regards the Kabbalists as "methodical madmen," excuses the church fathers by Boerne's dictum that "everybody has the right to be a blockhead," and quotes Bertrand Russell on Bergson: "In the main, intellect is the misfortune of man, while instinct is seen at its best in ants, bees and Bergson."

SAILOR FROM PITTSBURGH

Commander Robert Bachmann is a Pittsburgh boy who joined the Navy about 1902, has seen service at many stations and on many ships, worked in the overseas transportation service during the World War, and now has interests as diversified as a ranch in Washington state and a hotel in New York. Out of his abundant experience this Pittsburgh boy has written the 11 tales which form "Here Comes a Sailor" (published by Badger). They are stories of the life he knows thoroughly and the characters he has met.

It is the picturesque personalities, especially, that make his volume worth while. Mike, the ship's barber, the humorous scrappers and the romantic troubadors, all sorts and conditions of salt-water humanity, pass through these tales, which are told with much narrative art. Pittsburghers will be proud to have Commander Bachmann counted as one of ours.

Tales of Reality

William Carlos Williams has collected 11 of his short stories in a volume that bears the title of the first tale, "The Knife of the Times" (published by Dragon Press). These stories have the artless veracity of true experience, set down with sympathy and humor. Where the experience of the physician furnishes the theme, they sound like transcripts of cases.

ART COMMENT—by *Penelope Redd*

Serenely Classic Style Shown in Nanteuil Exhibit

With art appearing less and less in its habitual forms and more and more as the bride-to-be of "consumption engineering," one is likely to be confused. The over-positive emphasis of the novel in the newer art forms is the direct antithesis of the serenely classic and suavely assured style of the Nanteuil show at Carnegie Institute.

Miss Redd

Nanteuil's engravings offer an inexpensive escape from the immediate irritations of the day. Here in 76 prints, one may contemplate the essence of the personal equation of Louis XIV's brilliant reign.

Nanteuil, an ambitious young French provincial, came to Paris to make good about the time the Pilgrim Fathers were struggling for a toe hold in New England. Seeking and securing the patronage of the court, Nanteuil did not subserviently subscribe to the prevailing practices. In a day, when the highest offices were frankly purchased, without the inconvenience of a senatorial investigation, Nanteuil made his mark on absolute merit.

Vigorous Candor

Vigorous candour distinguishes his engraved portraits. Nanteuil, by some alchemy of independence of spirit, was without fear in delineating the characters of his powerful subjects. He must have viewed the personages he portrayed, as we might regard them today. For now, we see them as detached from the intrigues that advanced or destroyed their careers, as they are from the physical surroundings that complemented their interlude of power.

Nanteuil's best period coincided with the zenith of a splendid reign. From his apprenticeship as an engraver, he had speedily absorbed and improved upon the technic of Mellan and Morin.

The decade, commencing with 1651, saw him accomplish his finest work. Enthusiasm for character delineation had not staled, his technic was in the pink, and thus was created a rare moment of perfect equilibrium in art.

Experts in the art of Nanteuil regard a dozen of the plates engraved during the latter half of this period as his masterpieces. All of them are included in the current exhibition at Carnegie Institute.

Engraves Notables

Two of these, Claude Thevenin, Canon of the Diocese of Paris, and Francois Lotin de Charny, President of Parlement, were done in 1657. There were five particularly excellent portraits in 1658: Claude Regnauldin, Councilor of State; Jean Loret, French poet; Le Cardinal de Coislin, Chaplain of Versailles; the Marquis de Castelnau, Marshal of France, and Basile Fouquet, Chancellor of the Orders of the King. The following year, the outstanding engravings were those of Guillaume de Lamoignon, first President of the Parlement of Paris, and Pierre Payen-Deslandes, Abbot of Saint-Martin. In 1660 the Councilor of State, Jean Dorieu, was pre-eminent. The year 1661 marked the achievement of the king's one-time tutor, Francois de la Mothe le Vayer, and last and best that of Nicolas Fouquet, Superintendent of Finances.

All of the statesmen, literary men and ecclesiastics, even in this selected group of 12, might be eliminated without jeopardizing Nanteuil's place in art. The estimate of his portrait power could be based on one plate alone, that of Nicholas Fouquet.

Analysis reveals that Nanteuil's thoughtfully developed technic, although thoroughly systematized, is not crystallized into formula. Here in Fouquet, with his few lines and his sharply pointed graver dots, Nanteuil's burin has set the symbol of crafty ambition.

Throughout the show whether Nanteuil engraves the imperially superior king or the intellectually superior poets and other "Precieuses" of the "Hotel de Rambouillet," the individual and the artist were keenly aware of power.

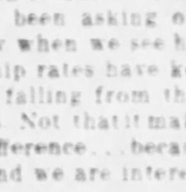
One points with pride ot the fact that Pittsburgh collectors, including J. Judson Brooks, Mrs. Henry M. Curry Jr., Mrs. Howard Heinz and Kenneth Seaver, have added their fine items to those owned by Carnegie Institute for this exhibition. M. Knoedler & Co. of New York City, and Lessing J. Rosenwald, of Philadelphia, also have contributed to the occasion.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR
of Feminine Fancy

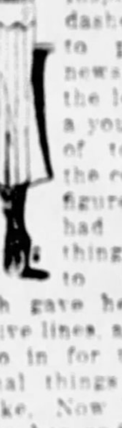
JUST because we are in the throes of a "depression" is no reason for us to let ourselves get all "run down at the heel" either in appearance, or mentally! We aren't advocating that you all start out to gorge yourselves on shopping tours, but we DO contend that a few well-chosen clap-traps will go a long way toward giving you a little uplift as to spirits! There are many lovely things in the shops nowadays . . . things which we need . . . which will help make an old frock look like something swanky . . . and which won't cost much. The best part of it is the way one immediately finds oneself perking up when she puts her head out the door with a modish hat on . . . or something new! We find it so . . . and we're just as eager for bargains as you are! Why, just the other day we joyfully swooped down on an unsuspecting shop and made a find in the shape of EIGHT real linen face towels for $1! Not heavy, lumpy ones either . . . soft and silky linen types which will absorb every drop of water from your hands and face without scrubbing! Just an example of what CAN be done if you know where and how to do it . . . and (whisper!) if you really WANT to do it!

. . Low, Lower, Lowest!



HOW far up is up, and how far down is down? That's what we've been asking ourselves lately when we see how the steamship rates have kept falling and falling from their usual levels. Not that it makes much difference . . . because what you and we are interested in is where we can go and for how little. According to Mr. Miller over in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank you can certainly "go places and do things" this Summer for a weeny sum of money. Travel to Europe is not what it used to be, in price that is . . . (for so far as we know you still have the time of your young lives on one of those trips!) Just a matter of deciding what you want to do most . . . and then letting Mr. Miller tell you how little it will cost (which is easy to "take," isn't it?)

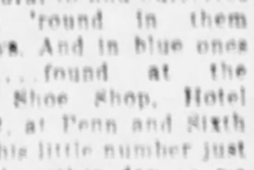
. . . From a Letter



HERE'S just how it happened! We went in to see Mrs. Lasner (who makes those special to-your-own-order foundation garments you know!) and she let us see the letter! We were so inspired that we dashed right back to peck out the news to you. For the letter was from a young woman out of town deploring the condition of her figure. She said she had tried everything . . was willing to try anything which gave her comfort, attractive lines, and allowed her to go in for tennis and the normal things every one of us like. Now Mrs. Lasner is taking her under her "wing" so to speak . . . and we are sitting around waiting to see the change which is due! That's all . . . you can read between the lines yourselves and see how a trip to 604 Clark Building will start you on the road to figure-happiness!

How would you like to affect the new French "bangs" across your forehead? We know where you can get imported French hair in little "sport curls" which may be used for this purpose! And they're only $1.25 each. Nice to tuck up under the tilted side of one of the new hats, too!

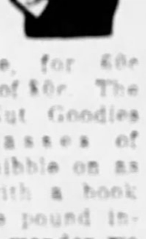
. . . A Sandal



SO many years has the sandal reigned that it seems quite natural to find ourselves sprinting 'round in them these days. And in blue ones at that . . . found at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street. This little number just arrived the other day as we blew in the door with our customary vigor . . . and we kidnapped it right from under Parisian's nose so we could show it to you today. A perfect beauty for $6.95, isn't it? . . . and one of those which really "fit." If we were you we'd wear it under our new blue suit . . . or with one of those smart polka-dotted "rags" of frocks which promise to be so good. By the way, should you happen to live out of town, you'll like to know that Parisian just loves to fill mail orders—quickly and satisfactorily.

The newest thing to watch for in the jewelry line is Schiaparelli's straw necklaces which are due to appear almost any day now! In white and bright colors for smartest sports wear!

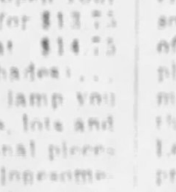
. . . They're Nutty!



DON'T think we are poking fun at Dimling's this time when we say "they're nutty!" Because we have a reason . . . the two specials they are offering this week! Chocolate Almonds is the one . . . and what a treat this is! Big, fat almonds covered with that melt-in-your-mouth Dimling chocolate, for 40c the pound instead of 80c. The other — Scotch Nut Goodies butterscotch-y masses of nuts for you to nibble on as you loll about with a book. These for 40c the pound instead of 50c! No wonder we accuse them of being "nutty" . . . we're going to be the same just as soon as we can dash down to one of their eight shops and stock up . . . or else go direct to the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue!

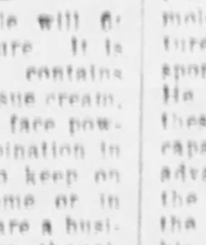
A class in knitting no less! Learn to knit your own boucle suit . . . a rug . . . or what-have-you! One of the larger department stores has started this and you'll find it a nice spot in which to while away a few hours now and then!

. . . A Word in Time



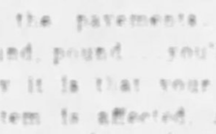
WE'VE picked this particular time to burst out with the news about what Gilbert's have in store for you down at their store at 632 Smithfield Street! You're planning to move . . . or to freshen up your home for Spring, and this information will come in handy! For Gilbert's have a selection of lamps to make you open your eyes—bridge lamps for $13.75 . . . Junior styles at $14.75 (with pleated silk shades) . . . every other kind of lamp you could want. Besides, lots and lots of those occasional pieces to stick into that lonesome-looking corner by the stairs — telephone tables and chairs with drop leaves . . . magazine stands . . . pier cabinets with drawers for $15.50 . . . solid walnut coffee tables with marble tops for $18.50 . . . and even occasional chairs for $14.75!

. . . Ensemble!



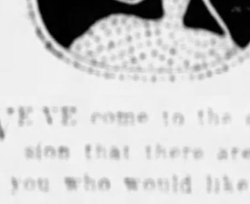
WHAT with the Spring descending upon us, we have begun to think a few thoughts about how to keep ourselves in trim. And that brings us to Barbara Gould and her Ensemble Kit! For those of you who have never tried her toilet preparations, this ensemble will fit right into the picture. It is only $1 . . . and contains cleansing cream, tissue cream, skin freshener, and face powder—an ideal combination in a convenient kit to keep on hand either at home or in your office (if you are a business woman). Even though you are a busy person rushing hither and yon, you can find time to give your skin the care which this little ensembles makes possible. And when you consider that it is only $1 . . you and Barbara Gould should surely become acquainted as early as possible! Sold at all the larger department stores!

. . . Pound! Pound!



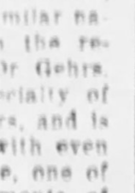
IF you just stop to consider how your feet come down on the pavements . . . pound, pound, pound . . . you'll realize why it is that your nervous system is affected. And you are not the only one who knows this. Ritter & Morrison have thought of it and patterned their shop accordingly. That accounts for the shoes they have—wonderfully comfortable Menihan Arch-Aids to fit any size foot . . . to bring ease to all of you. Besides, you don't have to sacrifice smartness when you wear these. The new models which are in stock now assure you all the good looks you can ask for. The "Ri-Mor" is a good example of this. It is Ritter & Morrison's own design, a walking town-oxford with rounded toe and sturdy heel ($9). Don't go pounding along being miserable. Stop in at 801 Liberty Avenue and get shoe-relief!

. . . Reduce in "Spots!"



WE'VE come to the conclusion that there are many of you who would like to reduce in "spots" . . . ankles, chins, upper arms and so on! So it is to you that we speak our little piece about the Elizabeth Arden reducing preparations which are to be found in Gimbels Toilet Goods Department! First comes the Amiral Reducing Soap . . . created by a French chemist, so that it reduces the portion of the body where it is applied, and that only! You may have it for $1.50! Then there is the Ardena Reducing Lotion for those of you who prefer a lotion form for your reducing! Applied with the palm of the hand to fatty tissues it works wonders. And one of the nice things about these toilet aids, is the fact that any of you may go to see Miss Forrester in Gimbels toilet department and get complete instructions from her at any time. Try it!

. . . Don't Do It!



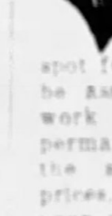
STOP experimenting. It's not worth it all. This thing of fiddling 'round with your skins is bad business at best . . . and when it comes to trying to "patch up" your troubles without expert advice, you only get into worse condition. You who are troubled with eczema, acne, psoriasis, warts, moles and woes of similar nature, had best turn the responsibility over to Dr. Gehrs. He has made a specialty of these things for years, and is capable of dealing with even advanced cases. Acne, one of the most usual ailments of the skin, can be treated in his office with perfect ease . . . and other irritations the same way. Every time we go in there, we see and hear of more people who are enjoying a new release from bad skin conditions . . and YOUR case can be helped the same way. Call Atlantic 1104, or stop in for a Free consultation at his office in the Nixon Building.

. . . No Excuse

YOU simply can't get away with it . . . saying you "never learned to swim," when the Pittsburgh Natatorium is practically at your front door! So please, no excuses when the crowd asks you to join them this Summer! Swimming classes are in progress right now at the "Nat" under the direction of Mr. [illegible] and what he doesn't know about swimming is not worth mentioning! You can go every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning for the price of admission, plus 25c. Phone in to Grant 5836 for registration or stop in at 140 Dithridge Way. And if you're out to get everything from it possible, you'll finish off with a steam bath and go home feeling fit . . . fine (for 50c, or [illegible]). No alibis . . . no excuses . . . you owe it to yourselves from the health standpoint if nothing else!

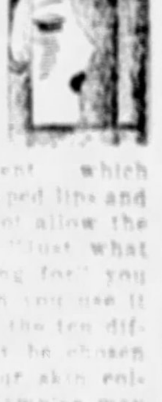
Striped blouses are quite the rage to wear under little suit jackets for Spring and early Summer! And you can get them in soft washable cottons as low as $1.95!

. . . Keeping Presentable!



QUITE a problem at that . . . this keeping presentable! Modern ways keep us on the go so much that we are apt to overlook some of the most important points about our personal grooming. So with a flourish we broadcast the news that Maison Frederic is the spot for all of you. You will be assured of the finest of work on everything from permanent waves on down the scale . . . at reasonable prices. Note the change in your appearance after a trip to this fine French Beauty Salon at [illegible] Fifth Avenue! Don't get into the habit of thinking a substitute "will do just as well." It's not worth it, to begin with . . . and you gain nothing by it any way. Really GOOD work is what counts, and when it affords you savings as well, there should be no hesitation in your minds!

. . . From Bonne Bell



WHATEVER you do . . . wherever you go . . . you take your little rouge pot along with you. And now that Bonne Bell has come forward with the news that they have a lovely new cream rouge in a bakelite box to match your hand bag . . . be sure to have one of them. This rouge is an unusual combination of soft colorful bases together with an antiseptic element which helps to heal chapped lips and skins, and does not allow the skin to [illegible] "just what we've been looking for" you will exclaim when you use it and see how well the ten different shades may be chosen to blend with your skin coloring. Generous samples may be obtained by writing to Bonne Bell, Inc., 13616 Detroit Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. Try one of these, with our blessing.

. . . Down to $7.95!

OPEN your eyes . . . prick up your ears . . . listen to this tale of [illegible] shoes which have toiled down to the low price of $7.95. Not just two or three of them either . . . but the entire assemblage of smart Spring models! Now here is one of them we've picked out for you to gaze upon . . . black or brown kid with a dressy heel and clever detail at the instep strap. A shoe which any one of you will be proud to wear with new costumes . . . its dressy heel doing [illegible] for it in the dressy line. For the saving sum of $7.95 . . . everybody . . . just $7.95! We suggest you gallop into the Petty Shoe Co. on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade and see these for yourselves. (Charge accounts may be arranged.)

Madelon

Do Not Confuse Our Croquignole Waves With Others
Our Method Is Entirely Different

Regular $12.50

LATEST SENSATION!

Castelle Push-Up Croquignole PERMANENT **$6.50** Free Shampoo and Finger Wave

This wonderful Croquignole Method is altogether new . . . a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp. It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave, with perfect ringlet ends. Machine of comfort and no pulling.

$15 'Perfect' Croquignole $8
Exclusive with us in Pittsburgh. Hair of any texture responds perfectly to it.

$8 DeLUXE OIL WAVE $5
Soft, natural-looking wave with ringlet ends. Guaranteed not to kink. Requires no finger waving.

CASTELLE'S
547 FIFTH AV. · 301 CAMEO BLDG.
Between Smithfield & Wood
PHONE ATLANTIC 0681

is the PARIS address · of the ·
SUN-TELEGRAPH
HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

TOUR FOLLOWS ROUTE OF TRIP BY MARCO POLO

Round-World Trek Planned To Fit School Vacation; Will Visit in Russia.

The ... Marco Polo ... he made ... overland ... from ... the court of the Great Khan in 1263 will be followed ... around-the-world ... according to Paul ... of the ... National Bank ... steamship ... Line and the American ... Line which ... for ... the Pacific ... the ... follow ... explorer Marco Polo ... in ... show ... Siberia ... makes ... from ... Paris ...

PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

The ... trip ... planned ... and ... The ... be limited ... party ... The group ... A special ... will be ... over the Great Northern ... Seattle ... of the American Mail Line ... will ... Japan ... are ... in Japan ... Yokohama, Tokio ... Nikko ... Kobe ... China ... Manchuria ... Shanghai ... Peking, Mukden and Harbin.

VISITS SOVIET

... will be ... journey ... United States and Soviet ... the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Three days will be spent in Moscow and ... Leningrad. The program calls for 14 days in the Soviet Union with the privilege of an additional 30 days for those who wish to stay longer. Stockholm, Copenhagen and Berlin are included ... The group will return to New York via the Swedish American Line ... September 1.

Lectures will be given ... and ... students may pursue studies ... on this tour and will receive credits for the work done.

SAILING

MRS. F. I. MERRICK who with Mr. Merrick of ... road, have sailed on the Roma for Naples. This is a Johnston studio photograph.

EXTEND SHIP'S STAY IN DUBLIN

The steamer Samaria of the Cunard Line, under a slight rearrangement of plans, will stay over in Dublin until the day after the Eucharistic Congress ... It is announced by ... Cunard Line officials. As a result of this change, passengers on the Samaria using the ship as their hotel during the congress but wishing to tour Ireland afterward will be able to find lodgings in Dublin after the huge influx of people for the final day of the congress has left.

On this special ... to Dublin the Samaria will leave New York June 13 and Boston June 14. At Boston ... Catholics from New England headed by Cardinal O'Connell will join the ship.

DEUTSCHLAND TO VISIT COBH

The steamer Deutschland of the Hamburg-American Line has been scheduled to make a special call at Cobh en route to her usual ports, Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg, on her eastbound voyage sailing from New York on June 2.

This will accommodate Americans desiring to reach Ireland in advance of the opening of the Eucharistic Congress as well as those who may wish to travel ... first-class accommodations. First-class space is not available on the official Hamburg-American Eucharistic Congress ship, the motorship Milwaukee, which sails direct from New York to Dublin on June 13.

American Pioneer Sailings Listed

Sailings of the American Pioneer Line, which is operated for the United States Shipping Board by the Roosevelt Steamship Company, have been announced. The motorship Sawokla has been scheduled to leave New York April 23 to Australasia. For the Hawaiian Islands and the Far East the motorships Jeff Davis and Ward will sail April 23 and May 21, respectively.

Phone Line Links Sweden and Bermuda

STOCKHOLM, April 16.—Direct telephone connections between here and Bermuda and Honolulu have been inaugurated by Count ... Adolf Hamilton, head of the Swedish Telephone and Telegraph Board.

Calls to Bermuda cost 175 kroner for three minutes, while those to Honolulu cost 212 kroner for the first three minutes.

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Roma—New York to Naples: Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Merrick, Paul Ramsey, Gilbert Ramsey, Frances Scalls, Augustus Scalls.

Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda: Dr. William N. Goehring, Stanley Goehring.

Scythia—New York to Liverpool: Mrs. Eva Rigby, Miss Yvette Rigby.

Cameronia—Belfast to New York: Miss Margaret Youngston.

Munson—New York to New Orleans: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkaid.

Ile De France—New York to Havre: Charles Cutone, Marian Flanks.

SEES PROGRESS OF NEW LINER

I. A. Miller, Pittsburgh manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, has returned from Camden and Hoboken, N. J., where he visited the ship yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company and viewed the progress of the Manhattan, new steamer of the United States Lines, now under construction.

The sister ship of the Manhattan, still unnamed, is progressing rapidly towards early completion. The Manhattan and her sister ship are the largest vessels ever built in this country.

RESORT READY FOR 'MIBSTERS'

OCEAN CITY, N. J., April 16.— ... Marble ... Ocean City ... members of the City Commission ... of ... who ... Both ... the week of the ... who will find the ... Atlantic ... of the resort.

HIGHWAYS LURE TOURIST SOUTH

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 16.— Highways which climb to high summits and follow the sky-line of high ridges lure many motorists, now touring through the Western North Carolina highlands. Special motorways built for the sole purpose of providing enjoyment to the tourist are available to the motorist near Asheville this year.

The Mount Mitchell motor road climbing the southern slope of the highest mountain in Eastern America, and the Big Tom Wilson motor road climbing the peak on its northwestern approach have just been opened for motor travel during the 1932 season. Although Asheville on the plateau enjoys a mild winter climate the temperatures on the high summit of Mitchell and its surrounding peaks are conducive to snow and ice during the winter months. The highways up the mountain are closed in midwinter.

Name Captain For Leviathan

Capt. A. B. Randall will be in command of America's largest liner, the Leviathan, when she sails from New York April 26 for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen on her first trans-Atlantic voyage following a complete overhaul and reconditioning, it was announced by A. J. McCarthy, general manager of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, general agent for the United States Lines.

Huge Catering Award Is Made

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TRAVEL

The Travel Dept. of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT ATlantic 2237

Union Savings Bank

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OCEAN CITY NEW JERSEY

AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT

WORLD'S FINEST BOARDWALK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The House with the Home Atmosphere

ATLANTIC CITY

MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATION—FACING OCEAN AND PARK

It Is Now BLOSSOM TIME in South Jersey

Winter rates still in effect

Marlborough-Blenheim

Josiah White & Sons Company—Ownership Management

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE

GREATLY REDUCED RATES

STATENDAM, APRIL 23

VOLENDAM, MAY 7

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

E. HELLWIG, Gen. Agent

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Escorted Tours

Here's your BEST **VACATION** *and WHY*

COSTS LESS THAN EVER!

Vacations that permit you to see all that's interesting in minimum time, accompanied by an experienced escort—that's what the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific Department of Tours offers you. All expense rate includes everything—no extras. All arrangements made in advance. Thirty-two years of successful experience have shown us HOW

All-Expense Vacations as low as $142.48 FROM CHICAGO

We serve 15 National Parks and more of the West than any other railroad, including:

YELLOWSTONE
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN—RAINIER
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARKS
CALIFORNIA—COLORADO—UTAH
ALASKA—PACIFIC NORTHWEST
CANADIAN ROCKIES

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I am interested in a tour to...............

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Address...............

City...............

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Chicago & North Western Ry. and Union Pacific System

Save $70! Genuine 1932

RCA VICTOR

10-Tube Superheterodyne

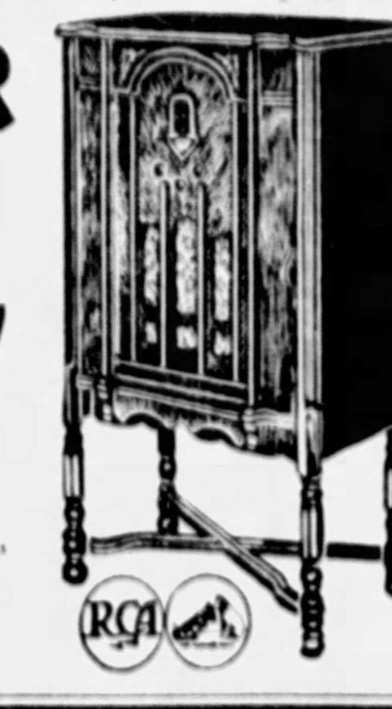
Model R-50—Sold Everywhere at $157!

Again Spear's leads in radio value! Here is the nationally-famous RCA Victor with 10-Tube DeLuxe Superheterodyne Circuit, revolutionary new Synchronized Tone System including the new Automatic Volume Leveler, RCA Push-Pull Pentode Tubes, and rubber mounted Chassis selling everywhere at $157 — for only $87 at Spear's tomorrow! $8 First Payment. Spear's 10 Services Free!

$87

Complete with 10 RCA Radiotron Tubes

$8 First Payment



SPEAR'S

Tomorrow—The Last Day

SPEAR'S Spring CLEAN-UP

All Sales Final! No Exchanges! Convenient Terms Arranged!

$20 Cogswell Chairs 12.95

Hollywood backs ... wide seats. Variety of fashionable coverings.

Occasional Pieces

$4.50 TELEPHONE SETS. Stand and stool. 2.98.

$3 COFFEE TABLES. Charming ... 1.69.

$7.50 COFFEE TABLES. Beautifully designed. 4.98.

$5 OCCASIONAL TABLES. Round and Octagon shapes. In the clean-up 3.69.

$2 SMOKERS. Popular Pedestal Style. 98c.

$5 SMOKERS. Handsome Cabinet Models. 2.98.

$9 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Many fashionable coverings. 4.98.

$13.50 SPINET DESKS. Walnut or Mahogany. 8.95.

$9 PIER CABINETS. Shelves for ... ornaments. 4.98.

$25 COGSWELL CHAIRS AND STOOLS. Roomy and comfortable. 15.75.

$22 LOUNGE CHAIRS. Various styles and covers. 12.95.

$25 CLUB CHAIRS. Deep seats. Reversible cushions. 14.75.

$12.50 DAVENPORT TABLES. Various styles and finishes. 6.95.

$89.50 Ironers 49.50

Nationally famous General Electric and Easy models. Also $104 ABC Roll-About Ironer, now reduced to 69.50.

Washers

Floor Samples and Demonstrators. Wonderful Bargains.

$94.50 GRAYBAR WASHER. Drier Type. Now $25.

$69.50 WHIRLPOOL 1900. In the Clean-Up. $35.

$59.50 SILVERWING. Yours in the Clean-Up. 39.50.

$79.50 PARAMOUNT. A wonderful value. 39.50.

$165 EASY WASHER-DRIER. Save more than half. 79.50.

$69.50 NATIONAL WASHER. Reduced to 49.50.

$129.50 ABC DRIER TYPE. A marvelous value at 89.50.

Electrical

$63.50 HOOVER "SPECIALS." Completely Rebuilt. Guaranteed. 14.95.

$8.80 HOT POINT IRONS. All brand new; fully guaranteed. 5.95.

Lamps, Mirrors, China

$2.50 SMOKER LAMPS. Many charming styles. 1.69.

$7.50 LARGE-SIZE MIRRORS. Buffet and Console styles. 3.95.

$10 DINNER SETS. 50 Pcs. Charmingly decorated. 6.95.

$18.50 DINNER SETS. 100 Pieces. A bargain at 10.75.

$2.50 TABLE LAMPS. Wonderful values at 1.00.

Living Room Suites

$79.50 FLOOR SAMPLE SUITES. 2 and 3-piece styles. 49.75.

$95 THREE-PIECE VELOUR SUITES. ... In the Clean-Up at 59.75.

$98 FLOOR SAMPLE SUITES. Two and three-piece models in Mohair or Tapestry. 69.75.

$125 THREE-PIECE MOHAIR SUITES. Yours for only 69.75.

$150 FLOOR SAMPLE SUITES. Cromwell Velvets, Mohairs. In two and three-piece styles. Wonderful values at $89.

$190 HANDSOME SUITES. Two and three-piece styles, distinctively designed. Some of the finest suites on our floor. 99.75.

$150 Two-Piece Living Room Suites 79.75

Only one of a kind! Handsome models in the most approved styles and covers. At almost half price!

Bedroom Suites

$75 FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES. With Chests. 49.75.

$90 FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES. With Chests and Wardrobes. 59.75.

$95 FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES. French or Hollywood Vanities. Newest styles. 59.75.

$125 FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES. Striking designs. In go in the clean-up for only 69.75.

$125 FLOOR SAMPLE BEDROOM SUITES. With Hollywood Vanities. $79.

$150 FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES. Remarkable values at 79.75.

$200 FOUR-PIECE SUITES. One of a kind. Luxurious models. Some of the finest on our floor. You can buy them tomorrow for only 99.75.

ODD LOTS IN BEDROOM CHAIRS. Benches and Rockers at reduced prices.

Nursery Furniture

$12.50 CRIBS. In lovely Ivory or Green. 7.75.

$14.50 YOUTHS' BEDS. For growing children. 8.95.

$3.50 NURSERY CHAIRS. Cut in the Clean-up to 1.79.

$4.50 HIGH CHAIRS. Various finishes. Now 2.98.

$6 BASSINETTES. Well made. Complete with spring. 3.98.

$13.95 HOODED STROLLERS. Brand new. Reed Fibre. 10.95.

May First Delivery If Desired!

$7.50 Cotton Mattresses 4.45

100% All-Cotton filled. Covered in heavy art ticking. Buy them at almost half price tomorrow.

Odd Bedr'm Pieces

$15 MAPLE JENNY LIND BEDS. Now only 7.95.

$15 ODD DRESSERS. In Walnut or Oak finishes. 8.45.

$8.50 4-DRAWER CHESTS. In the Clean-away at 6.45.

$15 DOUBLE-SIZE DA-BEDS. Completely equipped. 9.95.

$8.50 BOUDOIR CHAIRS. Just a little soiled. 3.95.

$17.50 CHAISE LOUNGES. Lovely Cretonnes. 10.95.

$6.75 METAL BEDS. Save one-half tomorrow. 3.49.

$9 METAL BEDS. The smart panel styles. 5.75.

$6 STEEL SPRINGS. Of splendid construction. 3.98.

$12 ONE-DOOR WARDROBES. In Oak or Walnut. 6.95.

$24 TWO-DOOR WARDROBES. Reduced more than half. 11.75.

$26.50 ODD VANITIES. Left-overs from suites. 15.75.

$18.50 Large Chifforobes 12.75

Four deep drawers and large closet space. The ideal dresser for a man. Various styles and finishes.

Odds & Ends

$2.50 FOOTSTOOLS. Upholstered in various covers. 98c.

$7.50 LARGE-SIZE OTTOMANS. 18 in. Deep and cushion. Velours, Tapestries, Mohairs. 3.98.

$1.50 CARD TABLES. Strongly braced. Leatherette covered. 69c.

$2 ELECTRIC IRONS. Fully guaranteed. With cord. 1.00.

$7.50 TABLE PADS. Heavy. Will fit standard-size tables. 3.95.

$55 ODD DAVENPORTS. Fashionable Pillow-Arm styles in interesting covers. 29.75.

$2 FEATHER-FILLED PILLOWS. Soft and fluffy. Pr. $1.

$2 SELF-TURNING ELECTRIC TOASTER. With cord. $1.

$3.75 COSTUMERS. Your choice of two finishes. 1.98.

$13.50 Side Icer Refrigerators 8.50

No need to wait until warm weather when these high-grade refrigerators are priced so low now. Get yours tomorrow!

Kitchen Furniture

$2 UNFINISHED KITCHEN CHAIRS. Large size. 98c.

$5 PORCELAIN TOP KITCHEN TABLES. Slightly scuffed in the clean-up. 2.98.

$15 HOOSIER SHELF UNITS. In fashionable Green and Ivory. 8.95.

$17 BREAKFAST SETS. Many beautiful finishes. 5-piece models. 11.75.

LARGE DROP-LEAF TABLE. In natural finish. 3.98.

$12.95 EXTENSION TABLE AND CHAIRS. Natural finish. 8.95.

$8.95 FOUR-SHELF METAL UNIT. Four removable shelves. Choice of 3 colors. 4.95.

$25 Kitchen Cabinets $15

Large, full-size models. Well-known "Marsh" make. In Green or Ivory. All brand new!

Summer Furniture

$6 FIBRE CHAIRS OR ROCKERS. Now only 3.89.

$8.50 UPHOLSTERED-SEAT ROCKERS. Walnut finish. 4.45.

$5 FERNERIES. In beautiful colors. Clean-up price, 2.69.

$28.50 FIBRE SUITES. Settee, Chair, and Rocker. Upholstered. 17.75.

$5.75 ALL-WEATHER METAL GLIDERS in rich Green. 3.39.

$22.50 UPHOLSTERED GLIDERS. In gay colors. Wonderful values. 14.95.

$32.50 UPHOLSTERED GLIDERS. Large, handsome models. 17.50.

$13.50 Walnut Cedar Chests 8.95

Mothproof, absolutely safe for storing your valuable winter things. Many styles.

Stoves

$49.50 6-PIECE WHITE ENAMELED RANGE. Tuscan-lined oven. 19.75.

$59.75 GRAY AND WHITE PORCELAIN RANGE. Cast-iron construction. 24.75.

$59.75 SEMI-WHITE RANGE. Robertshaw Heat Control. Full Cast-iron Frame. 29.75.

$69.75 GREEN AND IVORY RANGE. Insulated. Robertshaw Heat Control. Cast-iron Burners. 49.75.

$71.75 MARBLEIZED BUFFET RANGE. Insulated top and doors. Rutz lighter. 49.75.

$79.75 GRAY AND WHITE BUNGALOW RANGE. Coal and gas. Enamel-lined Oven. 49.75.

6x9 Seamless Velvet Rugs 11.65

Only 24 of these perfect, brand new Rugs. Ideal for small rooms. Regular $22.75 values at half price tomorrow.

Floor Coverings

$1 REVERSIBLE RAG RUGS. Size 27x54. Washable. Now only 55c.

$3 AXMINSTER SCATTER RUGS. Size 27x52. 1.75.

$24.95 SEAMLESS VELVETS. 15 Only. 8.3x10.6. 14.95.

$39 VELVETS AND AXMINSTERS. 9x12, 8.3x10.6. 17.50.

$32.75 SEAMLESS VELVETS. 9x12. Perfect. 18.95.

$67.50 EXTRA-LARGE AXMINSTERS. 9x15. 44.95.

$69.75 EXTRA-LARGE AXMINSTERS. 9x18. 54.65.

$72.50 EXTRA-LARGE AXMINSTERS. 9x21. 57.95.

79c FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING. Bring measurements. Yd. 36c.

$2 HEAVY INLAID LINOLEUM. Superior quality. Yard 1.36.

Dinette Sets

$29.50 DINETTE SETS. Extension Table, 4 Chairs. Many designs and finishes. Newest and most popular styles. 19.75.

$125 FLOOR SAMPLE DINETTE SETS. Exquisite designs, beautiful woods. Table, Buffet, Cabinet and 4 Chairs. Cut to $79.

See It at Spear's!

THE NEW 1932 **Majestic Electric Refrigerator**

$5 Monthly!

Makes it easy for every family to enjoy the protection and convenience of this nationally-famous Refrigerator, Multi-powered, quiet, dependable — a "quality" Refrigerator in every way.

99.50 F. O. B. Factory

SPEAR'S

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. *Closes 5:30 P. M.*

East Liberty: Broad and Collins *Open Monday Night*

SUN-TELEGRAPH

SEMI-ANNUAL

Cook Book

SPRING AND SUMMER RECIPES 1937

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

TOUR FOLLOWS ROUTE OF TRIP BY MARCO POLO

Round-World Trek Planned To Fit School Vacation; Will Visit in Russia.

The [illegible] Marco P[illegible] be [illegible] overland [illegible] from [illegible] the co[illegible] Gre[illegible] K[illegible] 1263, w[illegible] lowe[illegible] the [illegible] acco[illegible] Paul [illegible] age[illegible] Nat[illegible] steam[illegible] ment [illegible] Ame[illegible] era[illegible] for [illegible] Pa[illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] follow [illegible] era[illegible] Polo sp[illegible] in [illegible] Sibe[illegible] make [illegible] from [illegible] Paris [illegible]

PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

The [illegible] trip has be[illegible] plann[illegible] to the vacati[illegible] period[illegible] and professors. The [illegible] be limited to [illegible] part[illegible] The group [illegible] A special [illegible] will be [illegible] over [illegible] Northern [illegible] tle [illegible] steamer of the Amer[illegible] ican M[illegible] will ca[illegible] Japan. [illegible] are to be spent in Japan [illegible] Yokohama, Toki[illegible] K[illegible] Nikko and Kobe. T[illegible] to be spent in China [illegible] Manchuria [illegible] Shang[illegible] Peking, M[illegible] and Harbi[illegible]

VISITS SOVIET

One [illegible] features of the [illegible] will be the journey across the United S[illegible] Soviet R[illegible] the Trans-Siberian Railway. Three days will be spent in Moscow and two in Leningrad. The program calls for 14 days in the Soviet [illegible] with the [illegible] of an [illegible] 30 days for those who can [illegible] longer. Helsingfors, [illegible] Stockholm, Copenhagen and Berlin are also included [illegible] The [illegible] return to New York via the Swedish American Line Sept[illegible]

Lectures will be given [illegible] ning of the [illegible] and [illegible] dents may [illegible] studies [illegible] this to[illegible] and will rece[illegible] credits for the work done.

SAILING

MRS. F. J. MERRICK, who with Mr. Merrick, of He[illegible] road, have sailed on the Roma for Naples. This is a Johnston studio photograph.

EXTEND SHIP'S STAY IN DUBLIN

The steamer Samaria of the Cunard Line, under a slight rearrangement of plans, will lay over in Dublin until the day after the Eucharistic Congress closes, it is announced by local Cunard Line officials. As a result of the change passengers on the Samaria using the ship as their hotel during the congress but wishing to tour Ireland afterward will be able to find lodging in Dublin after the huge influx of people for the final day of the congress have left.

On this special sailing to Dublin the Samaria will leave New York June 13 and Boston June 14. At Boston several hundred Catholics from New England headed by Cardinal O'Connell will join the ship.

DEUTSCHLAND TO VISIT COBH

The steamer Deutschland of the Hamburg-American Line has been scheduled to make a special call at Cobh en route to her usual ports, Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg, on her eastbound voyage sailing from New York on June 2.

This will accommodate Americans desiring to reach Ireland in advance of th[illegible] charistic Con[illegible] who may w[illegible] class accomm[illegible] space is not [illegible] at Hamburg [illegible] Congress [illegible] Milwaukee [illegible] New York to [illegible]

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Roma, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merrick, Eric Bauers, Gilbert Bauers, Frances Scalia, Augustus Scalia.

Monarch of Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Dr. William N. Goehring, Stanley Goehring.

Scythia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Eva Right, Miss Yvette Richs.

Cameronia, Belfast to New York, Miss Margaret Youngston.

Momus, New York to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kincaid.

Ile De France, New York to Havre, Charles Catone, Marian Flanks.

SEES PROGRESS OF NEW LINER

I. A. Miller, Pittsburgh manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, has returned from Camden and Hoboken, N. J., where he visited the ship yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company and viewed the progress of the Manhattan, new steamer of the United States Lines, now under construction.

The sister ship of the Manhattan, still unnamed, is progressing rapidly towards early completion. The Manhattan and her sister ship are the largest vessels ever built in this country.

RESORT READY FOR 'MIBSTERS'

OCEAN CITY, N. J., April 16.—B[illegible] Nationa[illegible] at Ocean City, N. J. [illegible] Mayor Harry Headley and [illegible] of the City Commission [illegible] champions [illegible] national honors the area [illegible]

B[illegible] the [illegible] week of the [illegible] find the [illegible] feature attraction [illegible] the Atlantic Ocean [illegible] will be [illegible] service clubs and [illegible] of the resort.

American [illegible]

Sailings [illegible] Pohrer Line [illegible] for the Uni[illegible] Board by the [illegible] Company [illegible] The motorsh[illegible] scheduled to [illegible] 24 to Au[illegible] Hawaiian I[illegible] East, the m[illegible] and Ward w[illegible] May 21, resp[illegible]

Phone [illegible] Sweden

STOCKHO[illegible] telephone [illegible] here and Be[illegible] have been [illegible] H. Adolf Ha[illegible] Swedish Tele[illegible] Board.

Calls to Be[illegible] ner for three [illegible] to Honolulu [illegible] the first thr[illegible]

HIGHWAYS LURE TOURIST SOUTH

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 16.—Highways which climb to high summits and follow the sky-line of high ridges lure many motorists, now touring through the Western North Carolina highlands. Special motorways built for the sole purpose of providing enjoyment to the tourist are available to the motorist near Asheville this year.

The Mount Mitchell motor road climbing the southern slope of the highest mountain in Eastern America, and the Big Tom Wilson motor road climbing the peak on its northwestern approach have just been opened for motor travel during the 1932 season. Although Asheville on the plateau enjoys a mild winter climate, the temperatures on the high summit of Mitchell and its surrounding peaks are conducive to snow and ice during the winter months. The highways up the mountain are closed in midwinter.

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OCEAN CITY, N. J.

OCEAN CITY
NEW JERSEY
AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT
WORLD'S FINEST BOARDWALK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The House with the Home Atmosphere
ATLANTIC CITY
MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATION FACING OCEAN AND PARK
It Is Now BLOSSOM TIME in South Jersey
Winter rates still in effect
Marlborough-Blenheim
Josiah White & Sons Company—Ownership Management

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE
GREATLY REDUCED RATES
STATENDAM, APRIL 23
VOLENDAM, MAY 7
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
E. HELLWIG, Gen. Agent
306 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
or Local Agents

The T[illegible]
of the U[illegible] will be [illegible] your nex[illegible] sage, sec[illegible] make [illegible] your con[illegible] any place [illegible] charge f[illegible] phone—
TRAVE[illegible]

Here[illegible]
BEST
VAC[illegible]
COSTS L[illegible]
Vacations that [illegible] interesting in [illegible] by an experien[illegible] Chicago & N[illegible] Department [illegible] expense, rate [illegible] extras. Atlantic [illegible] Thirty-two ye[illegible] have shown us

All-Exp[illegible] as lo[illegible] FR[illegible]
We serve [illegible] more of the [illegible] rail[illegible]
ZION—B[illegible]
ROCKY [illegible]
YOSEM[illegible]
CALIFORNI[illegible]
ALASKA [illegible]
For detailed [illegible]
MAI[illegible]
DEPA[illegible]
Chicago & Nor[illegible]
I am Interes[illegible]
Name
Address
City
State
Depar[illegible]
Chicago & North W[illegible]

Save $70! Genuine 1932
RCA VICTOR
10-Tube Superheterodyne
Model R-50—Sold Everywhere at $157!
$8 First Payment
Again Spear's leads in radio value! Here is the nationally-famous RCA Victor with 10-Tube DeLuxe Superheterodyne Circuit, revolutionary new Synchronized Tone System, including the new Automatic Volume Leveler, RCA Push-Pull Pentode Tubes, and rubber mounted Chassis selling everywhere at $157 — for only $87 at Spear's tomorrow! $8 First Payment. Spear's 10 Services Free!
$87
Complete with 10 RCA Radiotron Tubes
SPEAR'S

Tomorrow—The Last Day
Spring
SPEAR'S

ELECTRICITY BRINGS MORE EASE TO HOUSEWIFE

Kitchen Devices Mix Batters, Wash Dishes

There is an old maxim that says, in effect, that the way to a man's heart is via his stomach.

A good meal possesses a charm the potency of which is undeniable. Nor is the instigator of it, a good cook, at all lacking in popularity. Both of these usually suggest a well-ordered kitchen and well-ordered it should be for here the home-maker spends a goodly percentage of her waking hours.

FEARS BANISHED

In truth, it is estimated that the woman who has not the aids of electrical aids in the kitchen spends two-thirds of her working hours there. And two-thirds of a life spent laboriously is an unhappy outlook.

In every phase of homemaking women are made definitely conscious of just what electricity has done for them. The home-maker may have an electric refrigerator to insure the preservation of the family food, no worry about ice and the disposal of the residue from it, no fear of waste from prematurely spoiled foodstuffs.

RESULTS BETTER

The beating of eggs, mayonnaise, of batter and the many other ingredients that formerly occupied so much of her time and energy may now be beaten with an electric mixer.

The electric range and cooker give better results and eliminate the nervous strain that arises from the constant watching that so retards the progress of the rest of the meal.

And when the meal is over the electric dishwasher reduces to 15 minutes or less the once laborious task all women through all ages have deplored.

HERE'S TYPICAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

A typical electric kitchen, designed to save many weary footsteps. Within the space of a few feet are placed the electric range, storage cabinet and work table with electric mixer, and the sink with its electric dishwasher. There is also an electric fan built in the window.

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Electric Range Economical

When a woman sets her cooking pots over an electric range and turns on the current, she has connected her range with the most dependable source of supply ever tapped, the manufacturing plant where nature herself creates her purest form of heat.

The greatest value in electricity as cooking heat, that which makes it transform cooking processes, is that it is measurable in exact quantities, making for economy. It is heat and heat only. The exact quantity of heat wanted can be measured off. Some ranges in addition to delivering heat in these exact known quantities, will also measure the time periods foods should cook, and will automatically start and stop the flow of heat to fit those periods.

The great economy of cooking by electricity is that since it requires no openings to admit air to feed it, electric heat may be shut in tightly insulated ovens. This gives stored heat, after current is turned off, in addition to the advantages of perfectly measured and timed direct heat temperatures.

Another advantage of the electric heat is that being inactive (not working in cooperation with air currents) its force is concentrated on the job of cooking if proper cooking utensils are used. A kitchen where an electric range is in operation does not become overheated, as is the case with ranges that cook by means of combustion heat.

The cleanness of electric heat wipes off the kitchen calendar the scouring of smoky smudges from cooking utensils and the frequent washing of walls.

Fruit-Ginger Ale Salad

1 package lemon jello.
½ cup boiling water.
1½ ginger ale.
¼ cup finely cut nut meats.
¼ cup finely cut celery.
1 cup assorted fruits.
1 tablespoon finely cut crystallized ginger.

Pour boiling water over jello and set bowl in hot water. Stir until jello is dissolved.

Cool and add ginger ale. Set in cold place until it begins to congeal. Then add remainder of ingredients.

Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Red Hands Gone Way of Dodo

The chapped, red hands of yesteryear aren't seen any more. The modern matron and housewife doesn't have to hastily hide her hands—she now sits unblushingly at the bridge table.

The electric dishwasher and washing machine have done away with that painful process of keeping one's hands in water for hours.

Keep Motor Dry And Clean

There is a minimum amount of care which should be given to an electric motor to insure its effective operation over a reasonable period of time. First of all the motor should be kept dry even when in operation on an appliance using water. In this case the motor should be so located that the operating parts will not come in contact with water. Store in as dry an atmosphere as possible, when not in use.

Always keep motors clean, as dust and grit will cause the bearings to wear more rapidly. If it is necessary that it be used in a dusty atmosphere, be sure and protect it while it is not in use, by covering it or moving it from the dusty place.

Motors vs. Martyrs

Time was when no home was complete without at least one martyr—that day has passed. The household martyr business is falling off. Try as hard as you will, its getting harder and harder to be one. That is, it's harder because you can be caught at it so easily and that spoils the fun. For there are motors to do every job you can think of (washing, ironing, cleaning, mixing, dishwashing, etc.)—motors that do the job at such a paltry "wage" that it makes the competition almost degrading.

About Cooking Utensils

There are two points of importance in selection cooking utensils for electric range use. One is that the bottom of the pots be perfectly flat to set closely against the hot plate, leaving no air space between. This is possible only in utensils that are well made and of sufficiently durable material that they do not easily warp or become bent. The other point is that covers should fit tightly, keeping steam inside the pot.

Spring First 'Ice Box'

One of the earliest refrigerators for ordinary household use was a spring of cold water so situated that an ingenious housekeeper could store around it her perishable food. From this evolved the spring house where a roof shut out storms, shelves gave cleaner storage space, and nettings kept out flies and dust.

Vacuum Cleaner Uses Many

The vacuum cleaner was the first electrical labor-saving device offered to homes. And it is one of the devices most appreciated by the housewife. It not only cleans but purifies—chases away moths, banishes odors—freshens stuffy rooms and closets. It works swiftly and efficiently—freshens furniture and automobile upholstery, stairways, mattresses, pillows, drapes, clothing, nooks and corners, and plugs into any electric socket.

Every cleaner is accompanied by a number of separate attachments for different cleaning jobs. Attachments for different types of cleaners vary somewhat in appearance, but this variation is not so great as to be confusing; therefore, the directions given later can be adapted to different machines. Learn to use these attachments freely. Make your cleaner 100 per cent efficient, instead of 50 per cent.

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OPEN EVENINGS

GOOD THINGS FOR SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Family Craves Something Good After Lazy Day

Sunday afternoon may be a time to catch up on all the hours snatched from the regulation "Eight Hours," or it may be a time to discuss the popular topic, "What's wrong with marriage;" but, when darkness has finally settled down and these subjects begin to lose their sparkle, the lady of the house realizes that it is time for another meal.

Of course, everyone declares that they are not very hungry and that a "bite" will be sufficient, but experience has proven that the consumption of food on these occasions often equals that of a regular meal.

Here are a few suggestions that do not require elaborate preparations:

A MEAL-IN-ITSELF SANDWICH

Here is a "different" refreshment served piping hot out of the oven that should take little time to prepare if the emergency shelf is well stocked.

Cut bread in rather thick slices and trim off the crusts.

Toast lightly and butter.

On this spread a layer of tuna fish blended with mayonnaise.

On top of that put a thick slice of tomato, then three short slices of broiled bacon and a dab of mayonnaise.

Decorate with a half of a deviled egg cut lengthwise and covered with mayonnaise, dabbing it around the sides also.

Garnish with a stuffed olive and bake until the dressing bubbles a little and almost covers the sandwich.

Don't let it brown.

This served with coffee makes a delightful Sunday night supper dish.

* * *

DREAM SANDWICHES

Slice bread ½ inch thick.

Trim crusts and place slice of American or pimento cheese between bread.

Dip sandwich into melted butter and place on waffle iron which has been preheated 8 minutes.

Toast until well browned.

* * *

CHICKEN DELIGHT

Chop cold cooked chicken.

Moisten with mayonnaise or gravy.

Slice bread, trim crusts and spread sandwiches with mixture.

Dip into melted butter.

Preheat waffle iron 8 minutes.

Put sandwich between molds and brown.

* * *

DAINTY OPEN SANDWICHES

Cut out rounds from ¼-inch slices of bread.

Spread thinly with mayonnaise.

Pile a bit of preserve or jelly in the center, and scallop around the edge with cheese.

Add cream to your cheese to soften it, and then spread it through a pastry bag.

* * *

PEANUT BUTTER AND INDIA RELISH SANDWICHES

Mix 1 cup peanut butter with ½ cup India relish.

Use graham and white bread.

Cut in heart shapes, using 1 slice white and 1 slice graham bread for each sandwich.

* * *

CHEESE DREAMS

One tablespoon butter, 1 beaten egg, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon mustard, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 cups grated cheese, 6 slices bread, 6 slices bacon.

Add butter, egg and seasonings to cheese and mix to a paste. Spread on bread. Place bacon on top. Bake in a hot oven 400 degrees fahrenheit five to eight minutes.

* * *

SALAD SANDWICH FILLING

Put through food chopper, ½ cup cabbage, ½ cup celery, 1 green pepper, 1 pimiento, 1 small onion, and 1 carrot. Mix with mayonnaise to spread, add salt to taste, and a little vinegar if liked tart.

Macaroni Stuffed Peppers

5 green peppers.
1 cup cooked macaroni.
1½ cups grated cheese.
1 cup cooked tomatoes.
1 cup bread crumbs.
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Salt, pepper, paprika.
1 can tomato soup.

Remove tops and seeds from peppers and boil 5 minutes in salted water, then drain.

Combine remainder of ingredients and fill peppers. Stand upright in baking dish, sprinkle with grated cheese and pour around them the tomato soup slightly diluted with water.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 40 minutes.

Prepare These in Advance

SALMON MOLD WITH CUCUMBER DRESSING

Use 1 pound salmon, fresh cooked or canned.

Remove skin and bone, and pick the flesh fine with a silver fork.

Mix ½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon sugar.
1 teaspoon flour.
½ teaspoon mustard, and a dash of paprika.

Over these pour, very gradually, ¾ cup hot milk and stir and cook over hot water 10 minutes.

Then add ¼ cup hot vinegar and 2 tablespoons butter, creamed and mixed with the beaten yolks of 2 eggs.

Stir until egg is set, then add 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, softened in ¼ cup cold water, and strain over salmon.

Mix thoroughly and turn into a mold.

When chilled serve with cucumber dressing.

Cucumber Dressing

¾ cup thick cream.
2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice.
¼ teaspoon salt.
Dash of white pepper and paprika.
½ cucumber, chopped fine.

Add seasonings to cream and beat with a rotary egg beater until smooth and light.

Then add finely chopped cucumber.

* * *

MOLDED CHEESE SALAD

1 cup heavy cream.
1 cup grated cheese.
2 pimentos.
¼ cup nut meats.
2 tablespoons gelatin.
½ cup water.
½ cup ripe olives.
¼ teaspoon mustard.

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water.

Mix cheese and mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne.

Add nuts and olives chopped, and pimento cut fine.

Whip cream and add gelatin, combine all, mold, and chill.

Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM SALAD

½ pound mushrooms.
2 cups diced chicken.
1 cup diced celery.
Mayonnaise.
French dressing.
Lettuce.

Scrub mushrooms, cut in pieces, and saute in melted butter 5 or 6 minutes with a slice of onion.

Add chicken liquor or hot water and let simmer until tender.

Remove from the liquor, cover, and set aside to cool.

When cool, mix with chicken and celery and marinate in French dressing.

Serve with lettuce or other greens and garnish with mayonnaise, capers, etc.

SEDIMENT IN A COFFEE POT should be removed by scouring. Even in small amounts this sediment affects the delicate flavor of coffee.

CHICKEN ROLL WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

Mix 2 cups shredded chicken with enough bechamel sauce to hold it together.

Spread mixture thickly on a very thin sheet of biscuit dough.

Roll like a jelly roll and bake for 15 minutes at 425 degrees.

Serve in slices with remainder of sauce to which has been added 1 cup mushrooms sauted in butter.

Bechamel Sauce

2 cups chicken stock.
6 tablespoons flour.
6 tablespoons fat.
1 cup cream.
Salt.
Pepper.

Heat chicken stock.

Combine flour and melted fat and add to hot stock.

Cook until thickened.
Add cream.
Season to taste.

MOLDED CHICKEN AND CUCUMBER SALAD

3 cups canned tomatoes.
6 celery stalks.
2 chopped onions.
3 teaspoons salt.
1 teaspoon sugar.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 clove.
2 tablespoons gelatin.
½ cup cold water.
Diced chicken.
Sliced cucumbers.

Combine tomato, celery cut in pieces, chopped onions, salt, pepper, sugar and clove.

Simmer ½ hour, then strain.

While hot, add the gelatin which has been soaked in the cold water.

Arrange alternate layers of diced chicken and sliced cucumbers in a cold wet mold.

Pour the tomato mixture over all and chill until firm.

Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

This recipe serves 4 to 10.

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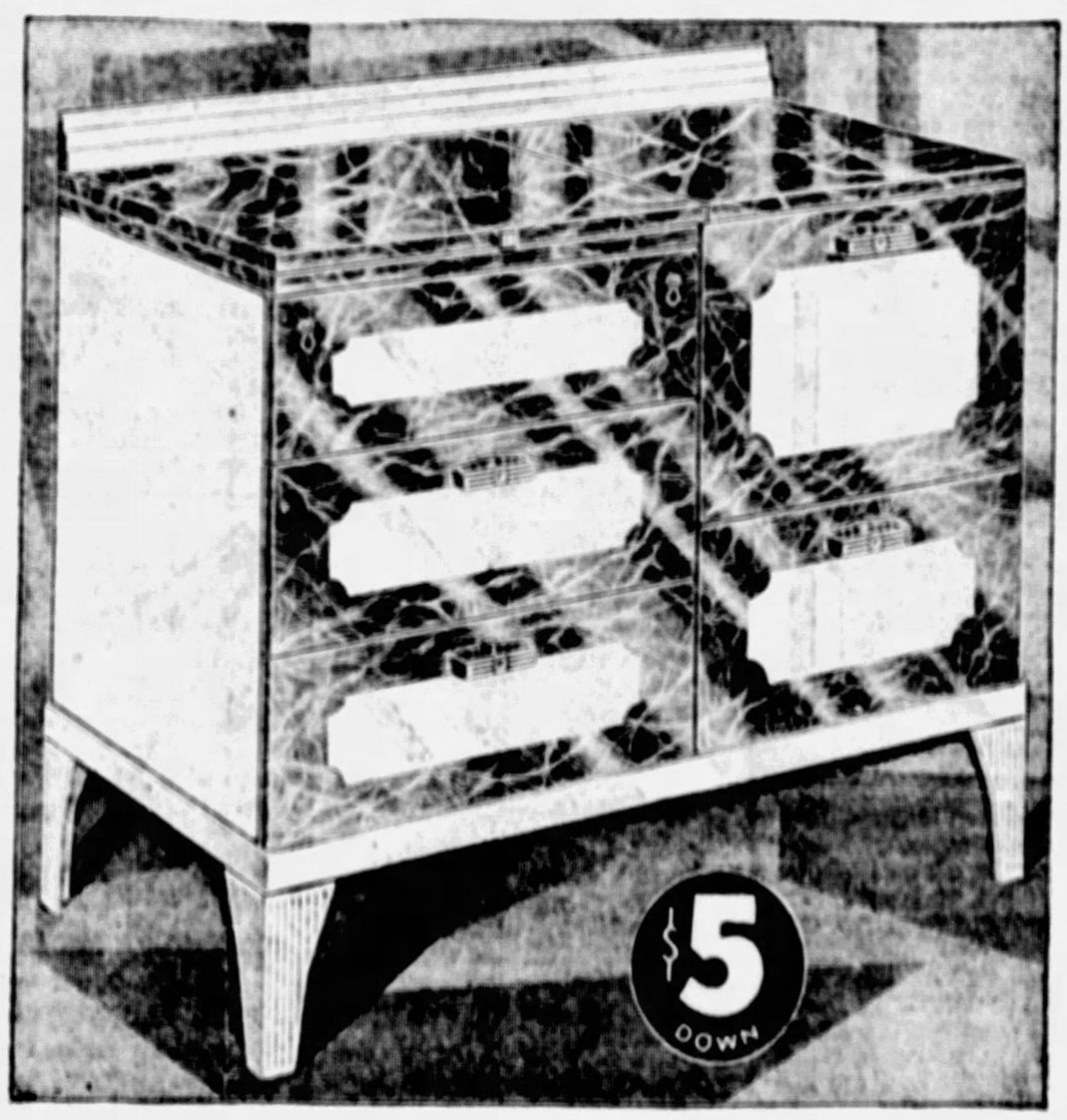

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TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

TOUR FOLLOWS ROUTE OF TRIP BY MARCO POLO

Round-World Trek Planned To Fit School Vacation; Will Visit in Russia.

The [illegible] Marco P[illegible] he made [illegible] overland [illegible] from [illegible] the co[illegible] Great K[illegible] 1263, w[illegible] lowe[illegible]-the-w[illegible] acros[illegible] Paul [illegible] agen[illegible] Nat[illegible] Ba[illegible] steams[illegible]ment [illegible] tive [illegible] Lines [illegible] Am[illegible] the w[illegible] ets [illegible] for [illegible] Pa[illegible] the [illegible]

Th[illegible] follow [illegible] ers w[illegible] pione[illegible] Polo spe[illegible] in [illegible] camp[illegible] the [illegible] Siber[illegible] Express makes the [illegible] from [illegible] Paris [illegible]

PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

The [illegible] trip [illegible] pla[illegible] into the [illegible] per[illegible] and [illegible] The [illegible] be limited [illegible] partie[illegible] The group [illegible] uled [illegible] Chicago [illegible] A spe[illegible] will be [illegible] over [illegible] Northern [illegible] the [illegible] steamer of the Amer[illegible] ican Ma[illegible] Japan [illegible] are [illegible] in Japan [illegible] Tokio, K[illegible] Nikko and Kob[illegible] Tsin[illegible] to be [illegible] China [illegible] Manchuria [illegible] Shanghai, Peking, M[illegible] and Harbin.

VISITS SOVIET

One [illegible] will be [illegible] across the United States of Soviet Russia [illegible] the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Three days [illegible] be spent in Moscow and [illegible] in Leningrad. The program [illegible] for 14 days in the Soviet Union with the [illegible] of an additional 30 days [illegible] who can remain longer. [illegible] fors, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Berlin are [illegible] cluded [illegible] The [illegible] return to New York via the Swedish American Line September [illegible]

Lectures will be given [illegible] ning of the tour and [illegible] dents may [illegible] studies which in this [illegible] and [illegible] credits for the work done.

SAILING

MRS. E. J. MERRICK, who with Mr. Merrick, of [illegible] road, have sailed on the Roma for Naples. This is a [illegible] studio photograph.

RESORT READY FOR 'MIBSTERS'

OCEAN CITY, N. J., April 16.—[illegible] will be [illegible] National Marble [illegible] at Ocean City, N. J., as [illegible] and members of the City Commission [illegible] champions of 48 states [illegible] and officials who will [illegible] national honors the week [illegible]

[illegible] down each of the [illegible] the week of the [illegible] will find the [illegible] with [illegible] the feature [illegible] on the Atlantic Ocean, as the boys will be feted by the various service clubs and civic organizations of the resort.

HIGHWAYS LURE TOURIST SOUTH

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 16.—Highways which climb to high summits and follow the sky-line of high ridges lure many motorists now touring through the Western North Carolina highlands. Special motorways built for the sole purpose of providing enjoyment to the tourist are available to the motorist near Asheville this year.

The Mount Mitchell motor road climbing the southern slope of the highest mountain in Eastern America, and the Big Tom Wilson motor road climbing the peak on its northwestern approach have just been opened for motor travel during the 1932 season. Although Asheville on the plateau [illegible] a mild winter climate, the temperatures on the high summits of Mitchell and its surrounding peaks are conducive to snow and ice during the winter months. The highways up the mountain are closed in midwinter.

NEW TRAVELERS EVER PRESENT

A large percentage of those whose names are found on outgoing steamer lists have never been to sea before, according to R. V. Crowder, passenger traffic manager of the Grace Line-Panama Mail Steamship Company.

Any [illegible] is a port of embarkation under the home-town-to-home-town [illegible] and-water plan [illegible] a South American cruise [illegible] of the local railway station.

Each year finds more of the [illegible] school teachers and professional men and women [illegible] their savings for vacations outside of the United States, according to the general traffic manager.

Ships Returning To Regular Runs

Steamers [illegible] have been doing duty in winter and spring cruise service found their way back again to trans-Atlantic schedule during the past week. Among them were the Mauretania, Lapland, Britannic, Conte Biancamano, Volendam, Scythia and Kungsholm.

Name Captain For Leviathan

Capt. A. B. Randall will be in command of America's largest liner, the Leviathan, when she sails from New York April 26 for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen on her first trans-Atlantic voyage following a complete overhaul and redecorating, it was announced by A. J. McCarthy, general manager of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, general agent for the United States Lines.

Huge Catering Award Is Made

What is believed to be the largest catering job ever attempted by an Irish firm was awarded a Dublin hotel company which will assume the responsibility of furnishing the 12,000 visitors expected to attend the Eucharistic Congress in June three meals a day for eight days, states a report from Vice Consul George H. Barringer, Dublin, made public by the department of commerce.

Channel Port Rail Service Improved

The French railway administration has been giving attention to the improvement of the rail service between the Channel ports and Paris. As a result faster and better trains have been put on the Cherbourg-Paris run.

The trains are made up of the best type of modern coaches with parlor and dining cars, hauled by the most powerful type of mountain locomotives.

Final Bermuda Voyage Is Made

The Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York made her final round trip between New York and Bermuda for the present season with a good sized passenger list. Pittsburghers on the cruise included Mr. and Mrs. Morley Kline, Miss Anne Weitzel and Miss Emma Maxwell. The Duchess of York resumes her place in the regular run between Montreal and Liverpool.

EXTEND SHIP'S STAY IN DUBLIN

The steamer Samaria of the Cunard Line, under a slight rearrangement of plans, will lay over in Dublin until the day after the Eucharistic Congress closes, it is announced by [illegible] Line officials. As a result of this change passengers on the Samaria using the ship as their hotel during the congress but wishing to tour Ireland afterward will be able to find lodging in Dublin after the huge influx of people for the final day of the congress has left.

On this special sailing to Dublin the Samaria will leave New York June 23 and Boston June 24. At Boston several hundred Catholics from New England headed by Cardinal O'Connell will join the ship.

DEUTSCHLAND TO VISIT COBH

The steamer Deutschland of the Hamburg-American Line has been scheduled to make a special call at Cobh en route to her usual ports, Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg, on her eastbound voyage sailing from New York on June 2.

This will accommodate Americans desiring to reach Ireland in advance of the [illegible] charistic Con[illegible] who may w[illegible] class accom[illegible] space is not [illegible] cial Hambur[illegible] the Congress [illegible] Milwaukee [illegible] New York [illegible]

America[illegible] S[illegible]

Sailings [illegible] Pioneer Lin[illegible] for the Un[illegible] Board by th[illegible] Company h[illegible] The motorsh[illegible] scheduled to [illegible] 23 to A[illegible] Hawaiian I[illegible] East, the n[illegible] and Ward [illegible] May 21, res[illegible]

Phone [illegible] Sweden

STOCKHO[illegible] telephone [illegible] here and B[illegible] have been [illegible] H. Adolf H[illegible] Swedish Tel[illegible] Board.

Calls to B[illegible] ner for thre[illegible] to Honolulu [illegible] the first thr[illegible]

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Roma, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Merrick, Paul Rancey, Gilbert Rancey, Frances Scalls, Augustus Scalls.

Monarch of Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Dr. William N. Goehring, Stanley Goehring.

Scythia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Eva Rigby, Miss Yvette Rigby.

Cameronia, Belfast to New York, Miss Margaret Youngston.

Munson, New York to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkaid.

Ile De France, New York to Havre, Charles Colton, Marian Flanks.

SEES PROGRESS OF NEW LINER

I. A. Miller, Pittsburgh manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, has returned from Camden and Hoboken, N. J., where he visited the ship yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company and viewed the progress of the Manhattan, new steamer of the United States Lines, now under construction.

The sister ship of the Manhattan, still unnamed, is progressing rapidly towards early completion. The Manhattan and her sister ship are the largest vessels ever built in this country.

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10-Tube Superheterodyne
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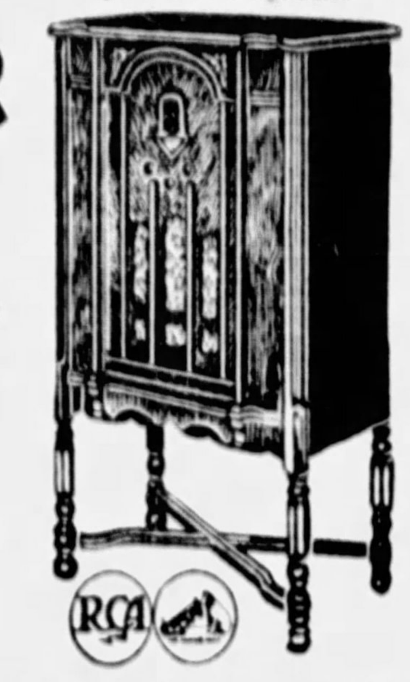
SPEAR'S

Tomorrow—The Last Day
Spring
SPEAR'S

SALADS IN VARIETY HELP HOMEMAKERS

Planning Three Meals a Day Difficult Task

Even the most enthusiastic homemaker tires occasionally of the continuous round of meal preparations. "What shall I serve for dinner tonight?" is the cry of countless women every day. "Where can I find something new, something different, something unusual?"

It is with these questions in mind that the Sun-Telegraph Household Editor has prepared this little book and has endeavored to present new and interesting ways of preparing food.

Here are some frozen salad recipes that we hope will prove helpful in answering these questions:

GINGER ALE FRUIT SALAD

2 tablespoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup ginger ale
1 cup grapes
1 banana
1 apple
2 oranges
¼ cup chopped nut meats

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add lemon juice, sugar and ginger ale. Cut grapes in halves and remove seeds. Slice banana. Peel and chop apple. Separate oranges into sections and remove membranes. When ginger ale mixture begins to thicken, fold in fruit and nuts. Turn into molds and chill. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with fruit salad dressing.

* * *

FROZEN CHEESE SALAD

½ cup evaporated milk
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 ounces cream cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise
½ cup chopped dates
½ cup crushed drained pineapple

Scald milk, then chill thoroughly. Place in bowl surrounded with crushed ice cubes and salt and whip until stiff. Add lemon juice. Mash cheese and add mayonnaise. Blend until smooth and soft. Fold into whipped cream. Add fruit and mix lightly but thoroughly. Turn into freezing tray and freeze. Serve on crisp lettuce. Serves six.

* * *

SHRIMP MOUSSE

1½ cups flaked shrimp
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 cup tiny June peas
½ cup cream, whipped

Clean and flake shrimp and combine with peas, mayonnaise and whipped cream. Season to taste and pile lightly in freezing tray. Freeze for two hours, then slice and conserve on a bed of lettuce hearts, and garnish with mayonnaise.

* * *

FROZEN VEAL SALAD

1½ cups cold roast veal
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 cup tiny June peas
2 cups steamed rice
¼ cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper

Combine cold steamed rice and salad dressing. Add peas and roast veal cut into small pieces. Season well. Pack in normal freezing tray and chill for one and one-half hours. Slice and serve on lettuce garnished with mayonnaise.

* * *

SPICY BEET WITH BACON GRILL

Dissolve 1 package lemon Jello in 1 pint boiling water. Cool.

Add ½ cup prepared horse-radish.
¾ cup raw apple, finely diced.
½ cup raisins.
Chill.

Combine 1 tablespoon vinegar.
½ teaspoon onion juice.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon caraway seed.
1 cup cooked beets, finely diced.

When jello is slightly thickened, fold in beet mixture. Turn into individual molds. Chill.

SALAD AID

The many modern salad combinations, chilled, jellied or partially frozen, add to the great variety of delicious and wholesome dishes made possible by the chilling powers of the electric refrigerator.

Miscellaneous Salads

FISH SALAD CALIFORNIAN

½ cup lemon pulp and juice.
2 cups shredded lettuce.
½ cup chopped celery.
2 cups canned salmon (or tuna).
3 tablespoons minced pimento.

Pare lemons, saving all juice and cut in small pieces, as free as possible from membrane. (Scissors are good for cutting out membrane.)

Mix with lettuce and celery. Add fish, which has been flaked, and pimento.

Mix thoroughly.

Serve with mayonnaise.

The lemon pulp replaces the chopped pickle often used in fish salads.

Serves six.

* * *

CARROT-PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 small can crushed pineapple
About 4 large carrots.
English walnuts.

Put above ingredients through meat grinder, using medium sized cutter. Combine with a little mayonnaise.

Serve on lettuce leaf with mayonnaise.

* * *

POTATO SALAD WITH CUCUMBERS

1 quart boiled potatoes, diced
2 cups celery, cut fine.
1 cup chopped green pepper.
1 cup diced cucumber.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
½ cup chopped pimento.
Salt and pepper.

Mix the ingredients with French dressing or mayonnaise and let stand.

When ready to serve, garnish with hard-boiled eggs.

* * *

LETTUCE SALAD

Wash lettuce well, take off enough outer leaves for a base for each salad, cut remainder of head into quarters and shred onto lettuce.

Serve with Russian dressing.

EGG-CARROT AND CELERY SALAD

5 hard-boiled eggs
6 carrots
1 bunch celery

Scrape carrots and boil in slightly salted water.

Cut eggs, carrots and celery in quarter-inch cubes. Season to taste.

Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaf.

Salad Dressings

BOILED DRESSING

One-half cup vinegar
1½ tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
2 egg yolks
½ tablespoon butter

Heat the vinegar.

Sift dry ingredients thoroughly, add to the slightly beaten egg yolk and beat together well.

Pour boiling vinegar gradually upon egg mixture, stirring constantly.

Put in the upper part of the double boiler and cook over hot water until it thickens, stirring all the while.

Add butter and remove from fire; cool and thin with plain or whipped cream.

* * *

MAYONAISE (With Oil)

1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ tablespoon mustard
1 cup salad oil
¾ tablespoon salt
⅛ tablespoon pepper

Beat egg yolk and add vinegar, add mustard, salt and pepper, and mix well.

Add, first, a few tablespoons of oil very slowly (drop by drop), and beat well with dover egg beater, then add remainder of oil, a tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

Add remaining vinegar to thin mixture.

MAYONNAISE (Without Oil)

1 egg (yolk and white).
1 tablespoon sugar
4 tablespoons vinegar
Butter

Beat egg, add sugar, then vinegar. Cook over low gas fire, stirring constantly until right consistency.

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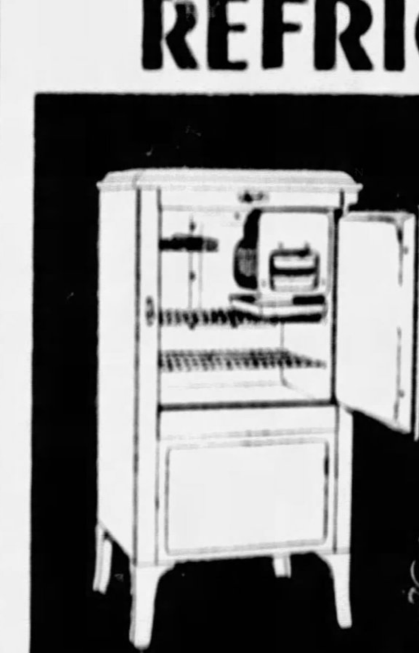
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CANNING A BIT OF THIS AND THAT

Canning Another Way of Lowering The Budget

The Sun-Telegraph has received so many requests for preserving recipes during the year that we felt that a page devoted to this type of recipe would be welcomed by our readers.

The thrifty housewife will be especially anxious, this year, to take advantage of the saving in her next winter's budgets realized from the few extra hours spent in canning during the summer.

Pickles

CHOW - CHOW— Request)—

1 quart very small cucumbers.
1 quart large cucumbers, cut
1 quart green tomatoes, sliced.
1 quart onions, sliced.
1 quart small onions.
1 quart cauliflower.
4 green peppers, chopped.
1 cup salt to 4 quarts water.
6 tablespoons mustard.
1 teaspoon powdered tumeric.
1 cup flour.
1½ cups sugar.
3 pints vinegar.

Mix the first 7 ingredients, cover with the salt and water and let stand 24 hours.

Heat the brine slowly until vegetables are thoroughly scalded and then drain.

Mix the flour, sugar, mustard and tumeric to a smooth paste with one pint of the vinegar, pour gradually on the remaining quart of vinegar, heated in double boiler.

Cook until thick (do not boil), then add to the hot vegetables.

Pack into clean, hot jars and seal.

* * *

EASY CUCUMBER PICKLES (Request)

Cucumbers.
2 quarts vinegar.
1 quart water.
1 cup salt.
2 cups sugar.
1 cup ground mustard.

Soak small cucumbers in cold water to freshen. Mix dry ingredients and add vinegar gradually to dissolve mustard.

Pour mixture over as many cucumbers as it will cover.

Add fresh cucumbers from day to day until crock is full. Then cover with plate and weight down.

Ready for use in several weeks.

THRIFTY HOME-MAKER

The housewife who takes pride in possessing well filled shelves of her own canned fruits and vegetables always merits well-earned admiration.

Jams and Jellies

STRAWBERRY AND PINEAPPLE JAM

Run pared and cored pineapple through a food chopper. Take equal parts of strawberries and pineapple.

To every 5 cups of fruit, add 4 cups sugar.

Let stand several hours.

Put in preserving kettle, let cook gently until clear and thick. Put into jelly glasses. Cover and set in a cool, dry place.

* * *

CRABAPPLE JELLY

8 quarts apples.
4 quarts water.
Sugar.

Select under-ripe Siberian crabapples, a yellow pink-cheeked apple. Wash, cut in halves; do not pare or core the apples. Boil until soft.

Mash and pour into jelly bag and let drip into large pitcher or jar. Do not squeeze.

Take equal parts of juice and sugar. There should be about 3 quarts of juice. Add, if desired, a few rose geranium leaves.

Put the juice on to boil, let boil 5 minutes, add the sugar, boil a few minutes longer; or until a drop jells on a cold plate.

Skim and turn into hot glasses. When cool, cover with paraffin, and keep in a cool, dry place.

Pear Chips

8 pounds pears.
4 pounds sugar.
½ pound Canton ginger.
4 lemons or 6 limes.

The pears may be wiped clean or peeled. Remove stems and blossom end, quarter, core and slice thin. Add sugar and ginger and let stand over night. In the morning grate the zest of two of the lemons, then peel the white from them all carefully. Quarter and seed lemons; cut into small pieces; add to pears and cook slowly in preserving kettle for three hours, or until of the consistency of marmalade. If the ginger is omitted, the pears and limes also make a delicious marmalade.

GINGER PEARS

8 pounds pears.
4 pounds sugar.
½-pound Canton ginger.
4 lemons.

Wipe pears, quarter, core and remove the stems and cut into small slices.

Add sugar, the ginger, cut fine, and the juice of the lemons.

Cut the lemon rind into long, thin strips; mix all together and let stand over night.

Place in preserving kettle, on stove and let cook slowly for three hours, or until thick and clear. Put in stone jar, well covered, or in glass jars.

Canned Vegetables

GREEN BEANS

For each quart jar use:
1 pound green beans.
1 teaspoon salt.
1¾ cups boiling water.

Wash beans and remove ends and strings.

Cut into inch pieces or leave whole and put into pan of boiling water.

Boil on a surface burner for 5 minutes.

Pack loosely into clean hot jars on which new clean rubbers have been adjusted.

Add salt and fill to within 1 inch of top with boiling water.

Partly seal.

Place in oven at 275 degrees.

At end of 2½ hours remove from oven and complete seal.

Test for leaks and cool as rapidly as possible.

* * *

TOMATOES

For each quart jar use:
Tomatoes.
1 teaspoon salt.
Boiling water.

Scald perfect tomatoes by dipping in boiling water for several minutes.

The length of time will depend on ripeness of tomato.

Remove from hot water and peel.

They can be handled easier if dipped in cold water first.

Pack into clean jars on which new clean rubbers have been adjusted using enough tomatoes to fill each jar.

No amount can be given, as it depends on whether tomatoes are desired whole, quartered or whether just pulp is wanted.

If it does not matter whether they remain whole, fill spaces between tomatoes by pressing softer tomatoes into jar.

Partly seal.

Place in oven at 275 degrees for 45 minutes.

At end of this time remove and complete seal.

Test for leaks and cool as rapidly as possible.

Green Peppers Tasty Addition

The flavors of scalloped potatoes, corn or cold slaw is much improved by the addition of a few chopped green peppers.

Canned Fruit

SWEET PICKLED PEACHES

4 pounds peaches.
2 pounds brown sugar.
1 pint pickling vinegar.
1 ounce stick cinnamon.
Cloves.

Boil sugar, vinegar and cinnamon 5 minutes.

Wash peaches.

Immerse in boiling water 3 or 4 minutes.

Plunge at once into cold water, remove after 2 minutes, then drain.

Remove skins.

Stick 2 cloves into each peach.

Put peaches into the syrup, and cook until soft, using half the peaches at a time; turn to soften all sides.

Place peaches in sterilized jars.

Reduce syrup by boiling 5 minutes, then fill jars to overflowing with it.

Seal immediately.

* * *

PEAR CONSERVE

1 peck pears.
4 pounds sugar.
1 pound raisins, seeded.
1½ pounds English walnuts.
3 lemons, juice.
2 oranges, juice.

Pare, core and slice the pears in large pieces crosswise; add sugar and let stand over night. Drain off the liquid and let boil to a syrup about 12 minutes, then add pears and the rest of the ingredients, breaking the walnuts into pieces, about the size of the raisins.

Let cool slowly one hour until thick and clear.

Place in jars. Cover well.

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TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

TOUR FOLLOWS ROUTE OF TRIP BY MARCO POLO

Round-World Trek Planned To Fit School Vacation; Will Visit in Russia.

The [illegible] Marco Polo when he made [illegible] overland [illegible] from [illegible] the court of the Great Khan in 1263 will be [illegible] round-the-world [illegible] according to Paul [illegible] agent [illegible] First National Bank steamship department [illegible] tives of [illegible] Lines and [illegible] American [illegible] Line whose steamers [illegible] for [illegible] Pacific [illegible] of the [illegible]

The [illegible] follow [illegible] route of the explorer [illegible] Marco Polo spent [illegible] in [illegible] show [illegible] the [illegible] Siberian Express makes the run from [illegible] Paris [illegible] days.

PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

The [illegible] trip has been planned [illegible] the vacation periods [illegible] and professors. The [illegible] be limited [illegible] party [illegible] The group [illegible] Chicago [illegible] A special [illegible] will be [illegible] over the Great Northern [illegible] the [illegible] of the American Mail [illegible] will call [illegible] Japan [illegible] are to be spent in Japan [illegible] Yokohama, Tokio, Kobe, Nikko and Kioto. [illegible] to be spent in China [illegible] Manchuria [illegible] Shanghai, Peking, Mukden and Harbin.

VISITS SOVIET

One of the features of the trip will be the journey across the United States and Soviet Russia via the Trans-Siberian Railway. Three days will be spent in Moscow and two in Leningrad. The program calls for 14 days in the Soviet [illegible] with the privilege of an additional 30 days to those who care to stay longer. Helsingfors, [illegible] Stockholm, Copenhagen and Berlin are also included in the tour. The group will return to New York via the Swedish American Line September 1.

Lectures will be given each evening [illegible] and [illegible] students [illegible] studies [illegible] and will receive college credits for the work done.

MRS. F. I. MERRICK, who with Mr. Merrick, of Holyoke road, have sailed on the Roma for Naples. This is a Johnston studio photograph.

SAILING

EXTEND SHIP'S STAY IN DUBLIN

The steamer Samaria of the Cunard Line under a slight rearrangement of plans will lay over in Dublin until the day after the Eucharistic Congress closes, it is announced by local Cunard Line officials. As a result of this change passengers on the Samaria using the ship as their hotel during the congress but wishing to tour Ireland afterward will be able to find lodging in Dublin after the huge influx of people for the final day of the congress have left.

On this special cruise to Dublin the Samaria will leave New York June 13 and Boston June 14. At Boston several hundred Catholics from New England headed by Cardinal O'Connell will join the ship.

DEUTSCHLAND TO VISIT COBH

The steamer Deutschland of the Hamburg - American Line has been scheduled to make a special call at Cobh en route to her usual ports, Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg, on her eastbound voyage sailing from New York on June 2.

This will accommodate Americans des[illegible] entrance [illegible] charistic [illegible] who may [illegible] class ac[illegible] space is [illegible] cal Ham[illegible] the Cong[illegible] Milwaukee [illegible] New York [illegible]

Amer[illegible]

Sailing [illegible] Pioneer [illegible] for the [illegible] Board by [illegible] Company [illegible] The moto[illegible] scheduled [illegible] 23. To [illegible] Hawaiian [illegible] East, the [illegible] and War[illegible] May 21, [illegible]

Phone [illegible] Swede[illegible]

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Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank.

Roma, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Merrick, Paul Rances, Gilbert Rances, Frances Scalls, Augustus Scalls.

Monarch of Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Dr. William N. Goehring, Stanley Goehring.

Scythia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Eva Rigby, Miss Yvette Rigby.

Cameronia, Belfast to New York, Miss Margaret Youngston.

Mamous, New York to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkaid.

Ile De France, New York to Havre, Charles Cutone, Marian Franks.

SEES PROGRESS OF NEW LINER

L. A. Miller, Pittsburgh manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, has returned from Camden and Hoboken, N. J., where he visited the ship yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company and viewed the progress of the Manhattan, new steamer of the United States Lines, now under construction.

The sister ship of the Manhattan, still unnamed, is progressing rapidly towards early completion. The Manhattan and her sister ship are the largest vessels ever built in this country.

RESORT READY FOR 'MIBSTERS'

OCEAN CITY, N. J., April 16.— Bigger and better than ever will be [illegible] National Marble [illegible] Ocean City, N. J., [illegible] Mayor Harry Headley and members of the City Commission have been making plans to entertain the 6[illegible] champions of as many cities and districts who will compete for national honors the week of June 27.

[illegible] down each of the [illegible] the week of the [illegible] will find the [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] Atlantic Ocean [illegible] be [illegible] the [illegible] service clubs and civic organizations of the resort.

HIGHWAYS LURE TOURIST SOUTH

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 16.— Highways which climb to high summits and follow the skyline of high ridges lure many motorists, now touring through the Western North Carolina highlands. Special motorways built for the sole purpose of providing enjoyment to the tourist are available to the motorist near Asheville this year.

The Mount Mitchell motor road climbing the southern slope of the highest mountain in Eastern America, and the Big Tom Wilson motor road climbing the peak on its northwestern approach have just been opened for motor travel during the 1932 season. Although Asheville on the plateau enjoys a mild winter climate the temperatures on the high summits of Mitchell and its surrounding peaks are conducive to snow and ice during the winter months. The highways up the mountain are closed in midwinter.

NEW TRAVELERS EVER PRESENT

A large percentage of those whose names are found on outgoing steamer lists have never been to sea before, according to R. V. Crowder, passenger traffic manager of the Grace Line-Panama Mail Steamship Company.

Any inland city is a port of embarkation under the home-town-to-home-town rail-and-water plan of buying a South American cruise ticket at the local railway station.

Each year finds more of the white collar class, school teachers and professional men and women utilizing their savings for vacations outside of the United States, according to the general traffic manager.

Ships Returning To Regular Runs

Ships that have been doing duty in winter and spring cruise service found their way back again to trans-Atlantic schedule during the past week. Among them were the Mauretania, Lapland, Britannic, Conte Biancamano, Volendam, Scythia and Kingsholm.

Name Captain For Leviathan

Capt. A. B. Randall will be in command of America's largest liner, the Leviathan, when she sails from New York April 26 for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen on her first trans-Atlantic voyage following a complete overhaul and redecorating, it was announced by A. J. McCarthy, general manager of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, general agent for the United States Lines.

Huge Catering Award Is Made

What is believed to be the largest catering job ever attempted by an Irish firm was awarded a Dublin hotel company which will assume the responsibility of furnishing the 12,000 visitors expected to attend the Eucharistic Congress in June three meals a day for eight days, states a report from Vice Consul George H. Barringer, Dublin, made public by the department of commerce.

Channel Port Rail Service Improved

The French railway administration has been giving attention to the improvement of the rail service between the Channel ports and Paris. As a result faster and better trains have been put on the Cherbourg-Paris run.

The trains are made up of the best type of modern coaches with parlor and dining cars, hauled by the most powerful type of mountain locomotives.

Final Bermuda Voyage Is Made

The Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York made her final round trip between New York and Bermuda for the present season with a good sized passenger list. Pittsburghers on the cruise included Mr. and Mrs. Morley Kline, Miss Anne Weitzel and Miss Emma Maxwell. The Duchess of York resumes her place in the regular run between Montreal and Liverpool.

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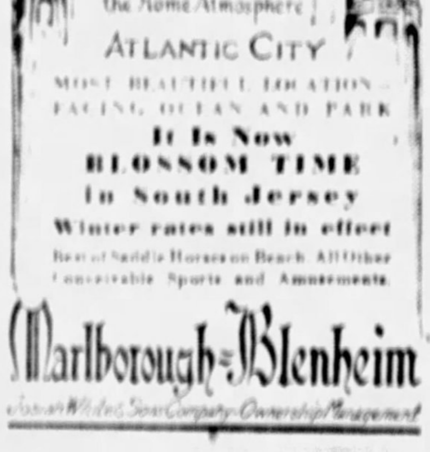

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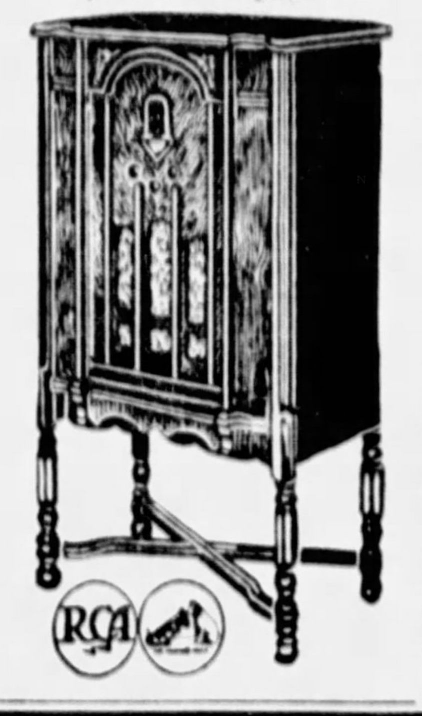

SPEAR'S

Tomorrow—The Last Day
Spring
SPEAR'S

Six — Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph — Cook Book

GOOD THINGS TO SERVE FOR DESSERT

A Practical Hint For Using Left-Over Cake

When you have some stale cake on hand that you would so much like to use but the presentation of which you know would be looked upon as criminal, try converting it into a mass of Trifle which, by the way, is an English dish, but whose simplicity makes it practical anywhere.

This is how it's made:

TRIFLE

Place a slice of cake on the bottom of each sherbert glass. Pour over it a little synthetic sherry which is entirely within the law and which any good grocery store sells.

To the damp and mellowed cake is added a couple of teaspoonfuls per glass, of soft custard.

On top of the custard is placed a dab of whipped cream, and on top of the whipped cream is placed an even smaller dab of currant jelly, a candied cherry or anything suitable that will give it a dash of color.

Frozen Desserts

PEANUT BRITTLE BISQUE CREAM

½ pound peanut brittle.
1 pint thick cream.

Put the brittle through food chopper, whip the cream, combine mixtures, pour into tray and freeze without stirring.

* * *

APRICOT PARFAIT

1 No. 2 can apricots.
½ cup sugar.
Whites 2 eggs.
⅔ cup heavy cream.

Drain juice from fruit, add sugar and boil 10 minutes. Pour over stiffly beaten egg whites and chill. Press drained apricots through a coarse sieve and chill in refrigerator for about 20 minutes. Whip cream and add apricot pulp, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Fold in egg mixture, pour in tray and freeze.

* * *

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE

1 pint of fresh strawberries crushed.

Add 1 cup of granulated sugar.

Let stand for one hour for sugar to melt.

Take 1 pint of whipping cream, add the strawberries, stirring in lightly, and then pour in electric refrigerator tray to freeze.

A FRIENDLY TETE-A-TETE

The electric refrigerator affords great pleasure to the hostess, either in planning a pleasant afternoon with her friends or in having, almost always at hand, some dainty dessert that may be served the unexpected guest.

MACAROON PEACH ICE CREAM

1 egg.
½ cup sugar.
2 cups milk.
1 cup dried macaroon or cake crumbs.
1 cup peach pulp.
1 cup whipping cream.

Beat egg, add sugar and stir into scalded milk. Cook in double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Add macaroon or cake crumbs. Cool and fold peach pulp (made by mashing fresh or canned peaches) into stiffly beaten cream.

Pour into tray and let freeze 3 or 4 hours.

* * *

BAKED BANANAS WITH LEMON SAUCE

6 ripe bananas.
1-3 cup sugar.
2 tablespoons melted butter.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Skin the bananas, scrape lightly to remove stringy portion, and split in half lengthwise.

Place in a greased shallow baking dish and pour over them the liquid mixture.

Bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Serve from the dish.

GEORGIA PEACH DELIGHT

Press 1 No. 1 can peaches through a sieve.

Add ⅔ cup sugar, 2 cups thin cream and freeze to a mush.

Add ⅔ cup macaroon crumbs and continue freezing.

Serve flanked by 2 small meringue glaces.

Serves eight to 10.

Pineapple Loaf

Dissolve 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water in top of double boiler.

Add juice of 1 lemon.

Add gradually beaten yolks of 4 eggs and stir constantly until mixture is thick and smooth.

Set aside to cool.

Cream 1 cup butter and work in 2 cups confectioner's sugar.

Add egg mixture, and when well blended, 1 cup drained crushed pineapple.

To the stiffly beaten whites of 4 eggs add ½ teaspoon vanilla and 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar.

Fold into pineapple mixture.

Chill in refrigerator over night and when ready to serve turn out on large serving dish.

Spread with whipped cream and decorate with cherries.

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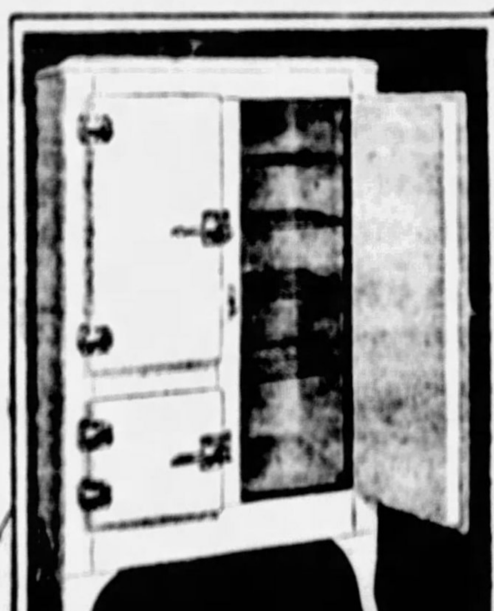
Electric Refrigeration keeps foods fresh and wholesome always. Ask the thrifty housewife who owns an Electric Refrigerator. She'll tell you about new delicious frozen desserts and salads . . . about the convenience of plenty of ice cubes . . . how milk, cream, butter, meats, and vegetables are kept wholesome and fresh for days . . . how her Electric Refrigerator maintains a temperature always below fifty degrees.

Electric Refrigeration is a wise investment, an investment that pays dividends through savings in food costs and in the many extra conveniences.

PRICES ARE LOWER NOW THAN EVER BEFORE

ELECTRIC LEAGUE of PITTSBURGH
Electric Refrigeration Bureau

Replace your old "ICE BOX" with a Scientific ICE REFRIGERATOR
only $1 down



$1 WEEKLY

Special Spring Payment Terms bring you the waited-for opportunity of obtaining one of the new Ice Refrigerators, the last word in modern refrigeration, for a down payment of only one dollar and the balance only one dollar a week. This offer ends April 30th.

COLD is only ONE PART of Refrigeration

Ice refrigeration is cold plus purity. In the ICE refrigerator the air is washed and purified by melting ice, odors and impurities are carried out of the refrigerator through the drain outlet. COLD plus purity plus natural air . . . in the ICE refrigerator, the air is kept in a natural state (neither wet nor dry) preserving the natural flavor and texture of foods.

There Is No Substitute for Ice

FREE Refrigerator Bottle
Each visitor at our appliance store during the next ten days will receive a sanitary water cooling bottle as a free souvenir. No purchase necessary.

See Pittsburgh's most complete line of modern Ice Refrigerators at our Appliance Store, or ask your Ice Deliveryman about the New Ice Refrigerators and the Special Spring Payment Terms.

THE CITY ICE & FUEL CO.
5904 Penn Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MONTROSE 2800

UNUSUAL RECIPES FOR USING FRESH FRUITS

New Things Whet Jaded Appetites In Spring

In the spring, when every thing about us takes on new life, we develop new thoughts, new ideas, new plans. Our bodies, also, seem to develop new hungers. Our appetites crave new foods.

Beginning right now, and for weeks to come, the market will offer us new products—first the delicately pink rhubarb, and later on, berries and all kinds of fruit.

The versatile housewife likes to try out new dishes made with these lovely fresh things so, below, we place at her disposal a number of unusual ways in which to serve them.

PEACH COBBLER

2 sliced peaches.
1 egg.
⅔ cup sugar.
Baking powder biscuit crust.

Beat egg lightly, add sugar and peaches and dot with butter; pour this mixture into buttered baking dish, cover with biscuit dough (below) and bake in a hot oven until brown. Serve with hard sauce.

Biscuit Dough

2 cups flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.
¾ cup milk.
¼ cup shortening.

Mix dry ingredients, work in butter or fat with tips of fingers, add milk gradually. Toss on floured board; pat, roll. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

The Calavo

In recent years the "calavo" (alligator pear, avocado, ahuacate), has been gaining popularity as a main course for luncheon and as a distinguished salad or cocktail at dinners.

The simplest manner in which to prepare it is "on the halfshell." The recipe is given below:

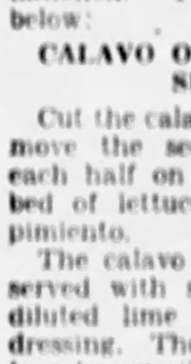
CALAVO ON THE HALF-SHELL

Cut the calavos in halves. Remove the seeds and arrange each half on a salad plate on bed of lettuce. Garnish with pimiento.

The calavo halfshell may be served with salt, lemon juice, diluted lime juice or French dressing. These are preferable to a heavy oil dressing such as mayonnaise. A few drops of onion juice added to the French dressing will emphasize the calavo flavor.

Note—A spoon, rather than a salad fork, should accompany the halfshell service as it is easier to remove the calavo flesh with the spoon.

Is ECONOMY Your WATCHWORD?



Then Make Your SHOE DOLLARS *Go Farther!*

Bring your worn shoes—men's, women's, children's—to TRUSSELL'S. We'll repair them right—so they'll look like new, but feel a lot better.

Call For and Delivery Service Within the Downtown Triangle
CALL ATLANTIC 1640

TRUSSELL'S
Shoe Repairing Co.
214 STANWIX STREET

PAT-A-CAKE, PAT-A-CAKE!

Jackie Cooper, although not a "Baker's Man," seems very much pleased to pose for the part. A mixture of salt, pepper and milk, from our knowledge of the art of cooking, cannot result in anything very palatable, but Jackie seems well satisfied with his task.

FROZEN CHERRY SALAD

To ½ cup of cream, beaten stiff, add 1 3-ounce cake of cream cheese and ½ cup boiled dressing.

Also add ½ cup white cherries.

¼ cup diced peaches.

¼ cup drained crushed pineapple.

2 tablespoons chopped pistachio nuts.

Pour into paper baking cups, decorate with bits of red maraschino cherries and place in freezing tray of the automatic refrigerator for about four hours.

OPEN BERRY CREAM PIE

2 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
2 cups berries.
1 cup cream.
2 teaspoons vanilla.
2 tablespoons flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
2 tablespoons sugar additional.
Previously baked pastry shell.

Separate the eggs, beat the yolks until light, add the sugar and beat again. Then blend with the berries, cream, vanilla, flour and salt.

Turn into a previously baked pastry shell, return to the oven and bake for 15 minutes. Cover with a meringue made from the stiffly beaten egg whites, lemon juice and additional sugar.

Place in cool oven to delicately color and set the meringue.

* * *

RHUBARB AND PINEAPPLE

Take equal parts of rhubarb, cut in 1-inch pieces, and fresh pineapple, diced.

Add sugar to sweeten (about 2 cups of sugar to 1 quart fruit).

Let stand 1 or more hours.

Place in saucepan, let heat slowly until sugar is dissolved and cook without stirring until rhubarb is soft, but not broken. Cool and serve.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Allow from 1 to 1½ boxes to each shortcake. Crush strawberries, add sugar to taste and set away to sweeten, reserving a few perfect whole ones to use as a garnish.

Divide "biscuit dough" (see peach cobbler) in two parts and bake in layer cake pans.

Put strawberries between and on top of cake and serve with or without whipped cream.

McCLOY'S

$1.00 Personal STATIONERY
200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES

Your name and address printed on top of sheet and flap of envelope.

Ripple Bond Stock

642 LIBERTY AVENUE
Mail Orders Filled
ATLANTIC 3737

AWNINGS

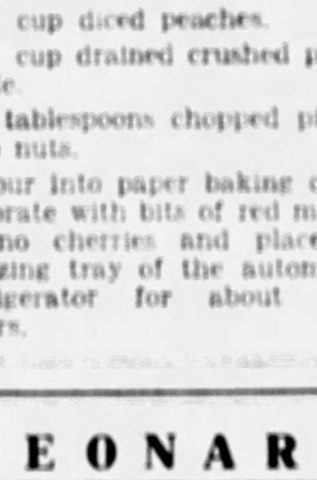
Save up to 45% by ordering your awnings now. They will be held for future delivery. No money paid until erected.

Up to 45% Off Regular Season Prices

A. MAMAUX & SON
120-122 Second Avenue — Court 7462

LEONARD

The Door You Open Oftenest



now swings wide at a touch of the toe

LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Scores of times every day you perform this unnecessary task, unless you own a Leonard. For only Leonard has the new Len-A-Dor . . . a touch of the toe and the door swings open.

See our full page ad in today's magazine section . . . then inspect the new Leonard Electric Refrigerator at your nearest dealer.

Wholesale Distributors
J. A. WILLIAMS CO.
401 Amberson Ave., Pittsburgh

Madelon Says—

. . . Be Warned!

. . . and you won't be woeful! Stop experimenting with your skin and let Dr. Gehrs take you in charge. His office treatment for acne is something to make you cheer up considerably . . . his valuable advice on skin troubles and personal hygiene is worth coming long distances to hear. Warts, moles, eczema and other similar irritations can be banished if you go to him in the Nixon Building. Atlantic 1104.

. . . Tramp, Tramp

. . . the new shoes walk into the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street! The model we've picked out for you here is a town and walking type of soft kid, with a steel arch built in for more support. Light . . . airy . . . comfortable and smart . . . with a Continental heel and grey stitching for extra good looks! $5 please!

. . . Sunny Days

. . . will be yours if you trip down to the "Nat" at 540 Duquesne Way for a refreshing sunbath! There's nothing like them, you know, for putting "pep" back into your system after the rigors of the Winter season. And with single ones costing but 50c each, or a box of six tickets for $2 . . . we think you'll all want to scamper down there, O. K., Ladies?

Madelon Says—

EVEN though you're going to spend a lot of time with the mixing bowl in one hand now that you have a number of new recipes . . . we still know how it is with you when it comes to shopping. That's why we have galloped about unearthing these tid-bits from the shops which appear below in this first cousin to "Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy!" Here's luck to your cookery . . . and may you find some helpful shopping hints in these little notes we've garnered together!

. . . Bobs and Transformations

Virginia Carter

. . . from Manuel! These wonderful wigs and transformations which Virginia Carter is selling out at 20% OFF just now! The finest quality hair . . . made up in the well-known Manuel style (and that means something, you know!) Also domestic types at the same reduction! This is your cue to do all sorts of clever quick changes when it comes to your hair . . . at Savings, too! (Seventh floor of the Grogan Building.)

. . . Silver Fox

. . . 'round your shoulders and blue skies above . . . and you're ready for Spring. Any one would be—with a scarf of silver fox from the marvelous selection Mr. Connolly has down at his shop, 207 Fifth Avenue, 3rd Floor. Lustrous, full-furred pelts which lead you to believe that they're much more expensive. (And they're really so LOW!) The perfect complement to the new suits and frocks. Just because this year is what it is doesn't mean you can't have a lovely silver fox. Drop in for a peek at these . . . you'll find out what's what in Real Values at Real Savings!

. . . Let's Meet

. . . and eat at the Hofbrau (the former Kramer's) when we want to have the final say so in good food! Their Danube Room on the second floor was just Made for luncheon parties and nice little get-togethers when one wants to combine privacy with hospitality, and you women will want to know about it for regular luncheons when you've been shopping. What with Spring affairs and engagement luncheons to be had, we thought this would solve your problem of "what and where!" Those very "particular" guests you have slated to arrive soon will love the smartly informal air for which the Hofbrau is noted . . . and will appreciate the assistance their noted chef is able to give you in the matter of menus and special arrangements for special affairs. Daily lunches for 60c, and 7-course dinners for $1—80 inexpensive! At the site of what was "Kramer's . . . 25 Graeme St.

. . . Growing Clubby

. . . at the central branch Y. W. C. A.! We find, to our glee, that any of you may come in there on Wednesdays for a swim at 11:30, have luncheon (35c) at 1:00 o'clock, and stay to hear a fine program with a noted speaker. And too, a sun lamp is available at any time for treatments (10 for $3) with special prices for children on Saturdays! Atlantic 8260 for further information, or you may stop at 59 Chatham Street!

Madelon

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

TOUR FOLLOWS ROUTE OF TRIP BY MARCO POLO

Round-World Trek Planned To Fit School Vacation; Will Visit in Russia.

The [illegible] Marco P[illegible] he made the overland [illegible] from [illegible] to the court of the Great K[illegible] in 1263 will be followed [illegible]-the-world [illegible] [illegible] Paul [illegible] agent [illegible] National Parks steamship department [illegible] [illegible] Lines and the American [illegible] Line whose steamers [illegible] for the [illegible] Pacific [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] follow [illegible] [illegible] route of [illegible] Marco Polo spent [illegible] in [illegible] this slow [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Siberian Express makes the trip from [illegible] Paris in [illegible].

PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

The [illegible] trip has been planned [illegible] the [illegible] persons [illegible] and professors. The [illegible] be limited to 100 participants. The group is scheduled to [illegible] Chicago [illegible]. A special [illegible] will be provided over the Great Northern to Seattle where a steamer of the American Mail [illegible] will carry them to Japan. [illegible] are to be spent in Japan [illegible] Yokohama, Tokio, K[illegible], Niko and Kobe. Twelve days are to be spent in China at [illegible] Manchuria [illegible] Shanghai, Peking, Mukden and Harbin.

VISITS SOVIET

One of the features of the trip will be the journey across the United States of Soviet Russia [illegible] the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Three days will be spent in Moscow and two in Leningrad. The program calls for 14 days in the Soviet Union with the privilege of an additional 30 days for those who can remain longer. Helsingfors in Finland, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Berlin are also included in the tour. The group will return to New York via the Swedish American Line September 1.

Lectures will be given each evening of the tour and college students may pursue studies while in this tour and will receive college credits for the work done.

SAILING

MRS. T. J. MERRICK, who with Mr. Merrick, of Holy[illegible] road, have sailed on the Roma for Naples. This is a Johnston studio photograph.

EXTEND SHIP'S STAY IN DUBLIN

The steamer Samaria of the Cunard Line, under [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] will [illegible] in Dublin [illegible] after the Eucharistic Congress [illegible] announced by [illegible] officials. As a result [illegible] passengers on the Samaria [illegible] the ship as their [illegible] the congress but [illegible] to tour Ireland afterward will be able to find lodging in Dublin [illegible] the huge influx of people [illegible] of the congress [illegible].

On this special [illegible] to Dublin the Samaria will leave New York June 15 and Boston June 14. At Boston several hundred Catholics from New England headed by Cardinal O'Connell will join the ship.

DEUTSCHLAND TO VISIT COBH

The steamer Deutschland of the Hamburg-American Line has been scheduled to make a special call at Cobh en route to her usual ports, Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg, on her eastbound voyage sailing from New York on June 2.

This w[illegible] [illegible] desi[illegible] advance [illegible] charistic [illegible] who may [illegible] class acc[illegible] space is [illegible] [illegible] Ham[illegible] the Congr[illegible] Milwauke[illegible] New York

Bookings

The following bookings have [illegible] by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Roma, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Merrick, [illegible] Baines, Gilbert Baines, [illegible] Scalis, Augustus Scalis.

Monarch of Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Dr. William [illegible] Stanley [illegible].

Scythia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Eva Rigby, Miss [illegible] Rigby.

Cameronia, Belfast to New York, Miss Margaret [illegible].

Munson, New York to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. [illegible].

Ile De France, New York to Havre, Charles [illegible], Marian Franks.

SEES PROGRESS OF NEW LINER

I. A. Miller, Pittsburgh manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, has returned from Camden and Hoboken, N. J., where he visited the ship yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company and viewed the progress of the Manhattan, new steamer of the United States Lines now under construction.

The sister ship of the Manhattan, still unnamed, is progressing rapidly towards early completion. The Manhattan and her sister ship are the largest vessels ever built in this country.

Save $70! Genuine 1932

RCA VICTOR

10-Tube Superheterodyne

Model R-50—Sold Everywhere at $157!

Again Spear's leads in radio value! Here is the nationally famous RCA Victor, with 10-Tube DeLuxe Superheterodyne Circuit, revolutionary new Synchronized Tone System, including the new Automatic Volume Leveler, RCA Push-Pull Pentode Tubes, and rubber mounted Chassis selling everywhere at $157 — for only $87 at Spear's tomorrow! $8 First Payment. Spear's 10 Services Free!

$87

Complete with 10 RCA Radiotron Tubes

$8 First Payment

SPEAR'S

Tomorrow—The Last Day

Spring

SPEAR'S

RESORT READY FOR 'MIBSTERS'

OCEAN CITY, N. J., April 16.—Bigger and better than ever will be this year's National Marble tournament at Ocean City, N. J., as Mayor Harry Headley and members of the City Commission have been laying plans to entertain the 60 champions of as many cities and districts who will compete for national honors the week of June 27.

Besides knocking down each of the [illegible] of the week of the contest the boys will find the afternoons and evenings filled with entertainment of all kinds. Early will be one of the feature attractions, [illegible] the Atlantic Ocean, as the boys will be feted by the various service clubs and civic organizations of the resort.

Amer[illegible]

Sailings [illegible] Pioneer [illegible] for the [illegible] Board by [illegible] Company. The moto[illegible] scheduled [illegible] 23 to [illegible] Hawaiian [illegible] East the [illegible] and Ward [illegible] May 21 [illegible]

Phone [illegible] Swede[illegible]

STOCK[illegible] telephone [illegible] here and [illegible] have bee[illegible] H. Adolf [illegible] Swedish [illegible] Board [illegible] Calls to [illegible] ner for th[illegible] to Honol[illegible] the first [illegible]

HIGHWAYS LURE TOURIST SOUTH

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 16.—Highways which climb to high summits and follow the sky-line of high ridges lure many motorists, now touring through the Western North Carolina highlands. Special motorways built for the sole purpose of providing enjoyment to the tourist are available to the motorist near Asheville this year.

The Mount Mitchell motor road climbing the southern slope of the highest mountain in Eastern America, and the Big Tom Wilson motor road climbing the peak on its northwestern approach have just been opened for motor travel during the 1932 season. Although Asheville on the plateau enjoys a mild winter climate the temperatures on the high summit of Mitchell and its surrounding peaks are conducive to snow and ice during the winter months. The highways up the mountain are closed in midwinter.

Name Captain For Leviathan

Capt. A. B. Randall will be in command of America's largest liner, the Leviathan, when she sails from New York April 26 for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen on her first trans-Atlantic voyage following a complete overhaul and redecorating, it was announced by A. J. McCarthy, general manager of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, general agent for the United States Lines.

Huge Catering Award Is Made

What is believed to be the largest catering job ever attempted by an Irish firm was awarded a Dublin hotel company which will assume the responsibility of furnishing the 12,000 visitors expected to attend the Eucharistic Congress in June three meals a day for eight days, states a report from Vice Consul George H. Barringer, Dublin, made public by the department of commerce.

Channel Port Rail Service Improved

The French railway administration has been giving attention to the improvement of the rail service between the Channel ports and Paris. As a result faster and better trains have been put on the Cherbourg-Paris run.

The trains are made up of the best type of modern coaches with parlor and dining cars, hauled by the most powerful type of mountain locomotives.

Final Bermuda Voyage Is Made

The Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York made her final round trip between New York and Bermuda for the present season with a good sized passenger list. Pittsburghers on the cruise included Mr. and Mrs. Morley Kline, Miss Anne Weitzel and Miss Emma Maxwell. The Duchess of York resumes her place in the regular run between Montreal and Liverpool.

NEW TRAVELERS EVER PRESENT

A large percentage of those whose names are found on outgoing steamer lists have never been to sea before, according to R. Y. Crowder, passenger traffic manager of the Grace Line-Panama Mail Steamship Company.

Any inland city is a port of embarkation under the home-town-to-home-town rail-and-water plan of buying a South American cruise ticket at the local railway station.

Each year finds more of the white collar class, school teachers and professional men and women, utilizing their savings for vacations outside of the United States, according to the general traffic manager.

Ships Returning To Regular Runs

Ships that have been doing duty in winter and spring cruise service found their way back again to trans-Atlantic schedule during the past week. Among them were the Mauretania, Lapland, Britannic, Conte Biancamano, Volendam, Scythia and Kingsholm.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

OCEAN CITY
NEW JERSEY
AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT

Department of Publicity, City Hall, Ocean City

WORLD'S FINEST BOARDWALK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The House with the Home Atmosphere
ATLANTIC CITY
MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATION—FACING OCEAN AND PARK
It Is Now
BLOSSOM TIME
in South Jersey
Winter rates still in effect
[illegible]
Marlborough-Blenheim
Josiah White & Sons Company—Ownership Management

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE

GREATLY REDUCED RATES
STATENDAM, APRIL 23
VOLENDAM, MAY 7
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
F. HELLWIG, Gen. Agent
[illegible] Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
or Local Agents

The [illegible] of the [illegible] will be [illegible] your [illegible] age [illegible] make [illegible] your [illegible] any pla[illegible] charge [illegible] phone— [illegible]

Here BES[illegible] VA[illegible] COSTS [illegible]

Vacations tha[illegible] interesting in[illegible] [illegible] Department [illegible] Thirty-two [illegible] have shown [illegible]

All-Exp[illegible] as lo[illegible] FR[illegible]

We serve [illegible] more of th[illegible] rai[illegible]

ZION—[illegible] ROCKY [illegible] YOSE[illegible] CALIFORN[illegible] ALASKA [illegible]

For detailed [illegible] DEPA[illegible] Chicago & Nc[illegible] [illegible] Oliver [illegible] Phone Atlant[illegible]

I am [illegible] Name...... Address...... City...... State......

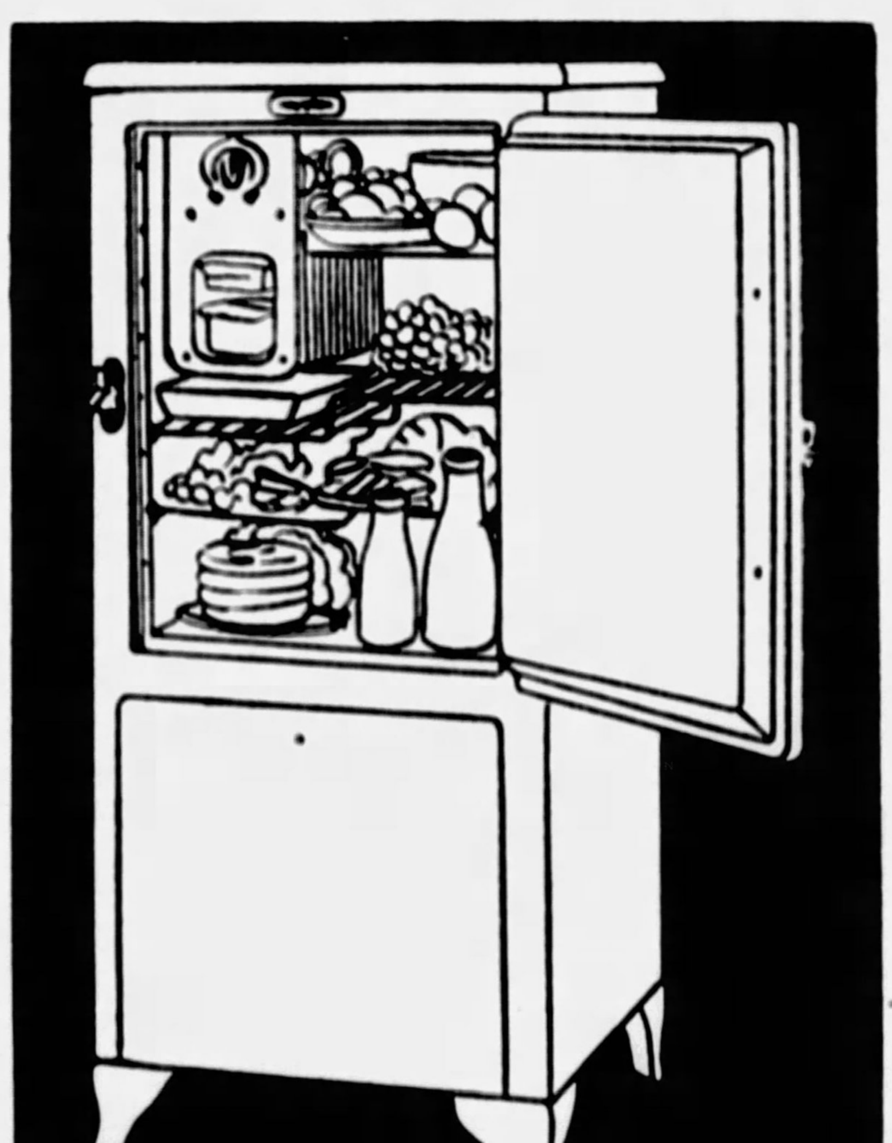
Depa[illegible] Chicago & North[illegible]

New... LOW PRICES *on the Complete* COPELAND *Line!*

THIS is surely good news! For Copeland is one of the very best refrigerators you can buy . . . and now it's SO MUCH lower than ever before. We've all the new models ready here at "Refrigeration Headquarters" on our Seventh Floor . . . and we'll take real pleasure in showing you the difference between Copeland Refrigerators and the others. Below we've listed the advantages which, *in several models,* Copeland brings you . . . and don't forget that a few cents a day means . . . *constant cold,* food protection, food saving, ice cubes whenever you want them, and all the other things that electrical refrigeration stands for. And note—

The Model Shown Here Will Be Delivered and Installed for Only

129.50 Convenient Payments, Too



This Model Has Coldial, Telescope Shelf and Cold Tray

AMONG THE 1932 COPELAND CONVENIENCES IN THE VARIOUS MODELS ARE THOSE LISTED BELOW:

COLDIAL—Freezing at various speeds is made possible—temperature regulated at will—by a touch of the finger on the inside Coldial.

WATER CHILLER—Chilled drinking water flows at a touch of an inside faucet, from a reservoir that holds 12 tumblerfuls without refilling.

TELESCOPE SHELF—Lower shelf telescopes to one half depth to accommodate bottles and other higher objects that [illegible] shelves.

SLIDE BASKET—All Copeland Models [illegible] have a sliding removable container to hold fruit and other loose articles in one separate receptacle.

ICE SUPPLY—From 63 to 162 quickly frozen ice cubes, according to the model used. Cubes quickly ejected from flexible rubber tray.

COLDCRISPER—Leafy vegetables are kept fresh, moist and crisp—flavor preserved—wilted leaves freshened—in this roomy storage pan.

COLDRAWER—Meats, game and poultry may be stored—desserts frozen—or ten pounds of ice made in this near zero compartment.

COLDTRAY—An extra tray for food—a receptacle for defrosting drip (eliminating unsanitary drain pipe)—and a cover for the Coldcrisper.

SIMPLIFIED MECHANISM—Permanently quiet—fully enclosed in locked, but accessible compartment—extra power in hot weather.

CABINETS OF DISTINCTION—White porcelain or enamel finish—chromium plated fittings—deeply embossed top—all cabinets on legs.

WHITE PORCELAIN INTERIOR—Glass hard walls—rounded corners. Planned for most storage space and convenience.

ILLUMINATED—Light floods the interior, automatically, the moment the door is opened—is extinguished when the door is closed.

Kaufmann's Store-Wide Spring Sales Start Monday—See Ad Elsewhere in This Newspaper.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — *Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000—Other Calls, ATlantic 1000* — PITTSBURGH

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Sunday, April 17, 1932

Enchanting Fairyland Lovers

By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

PRINCE AHMED AND PERI-BANU——

PRINCE Ahmed's father couldn't make up his mind to which of his three sons to will his kingdom. He hit upon the idea of giving it to the one who shot an arrow farthest. Prince Ahmed's arrow kept on going. He followed it for miles. He overtook it beside a great gate in the side of a mountain. Through it Prince Ahmed entered a marvelous cavern. It was the home of the fairy Peri-Banu, who had been hovering about unseen when he shot, had instantly fallen in love with him and had carried the arrow away with her, knowing he would follow. They led a pleasant life until the Prince became homesick for his father, brothers and other relatives. Peri-Banu let him pay them a visit. They were jealous of his prosperity, and treated him badly. So Peri-Banu sent her brother to punish them. He slew Prince Ahmed's father, brothers and other relatives. That cured Prince Ahmed's homesickness, because you cannot be homesick for your family if your sympathetic sweetheart has killed them all off, and so he and Peri-Banu lived happily together forever after.

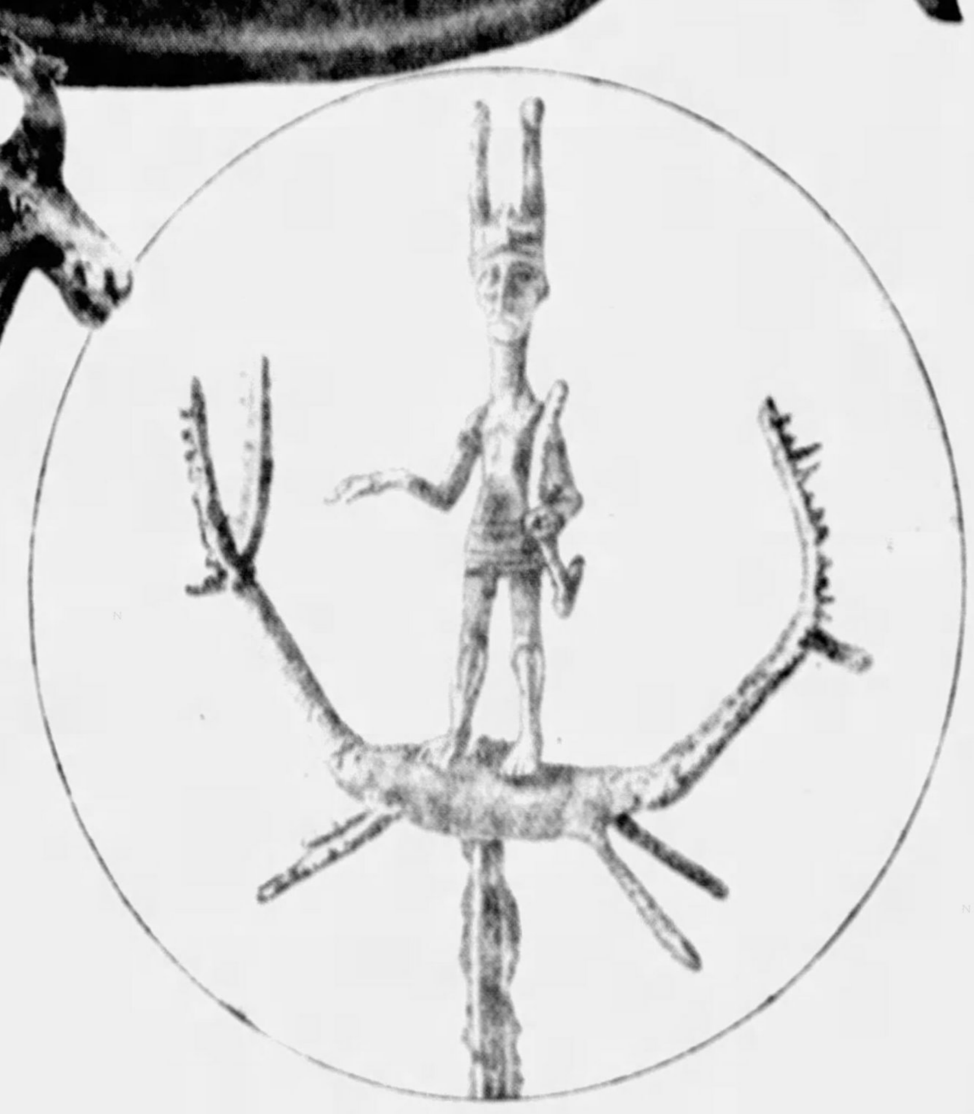
Curious Votive Offerings Found In Ancient Sardinian Graves

Effigy of a Divinity Believed by the Sardinians to Have Reigned Over the Infernal Regions. It Is Probably an Ancestor of "Satan" and Is Similarly Equipped With Horns and Is Holding Instruments of Torture.

Sanctuary and Altar Found in One of the Graves. The Survivors of the Deceased Evidently Were Appealing to Some All-Powerful God to Grant the Departed's Desire for Peace.

A Lamp, Modelled After a Boat in Which a Monkey Is Riding, Uncovered From One of the Ancient Tombs.

A Serri Tomb Yielded This Strange Relic—a Crudely Carved Bull, Which Was Shattered, Possibly by Grave Robbers.



Another Diabolical Creature Atop a Double-headed Stag, Whose Wrath Had to Be Appeased, Apparently, by Votive Offerings.

FOR many months scientists have been digging on the sites of long-lost cities on the Mediterranean island of Sardinia and unearthing strange relics of a race that lived on the island centuries before the dawn of history.

Where the people of this race originated and how many years ago they lived is a mystery that never may be solved, but the crudely fashioned copper grave sculptures they left behind them show that the artists who made these objects passed on before the Roman invasion of the island during the fifth century before Christ. There is not the slightest trace of Roman influence in the relics.

Readers of the American Weekly will remember the publication in this magazine some weeks ago of a story about the first artistic treasures which came from the present operations in Sardinia. These were warlike figures of copper believed to be "grave companions" of ancient residents of Sardinia. Most of the figures were shown with spears, swords and bows and arrows—weapons presumably intended to protect the spirits of the departed from harm in their travels beyond the grave.

More recent excavations have yielded other curious statuettes which the scientists take to be votive offerings to one or more supposedly powerful and evil-tempered deities of the Underworld—some prehistoric conception of the Satan of the Christian religion.

That the ancient Sardinians feared these gods while they made offerings to appease their wrath and secure their protection for the dead is evident from the fact that many of the votive offerings were not placed carefully in the tombs of the dead but obviously were thrown in just before the entrances to the burial places were closed.

It would seem that it was the custom to make the sculptured figurines and other objects in forms which fitted the personality and earthly activity of the deceased, in the hope that the gods would permit the spirits of the dead to enjoy the mode of life they wanted in the existence beyond death.

Among the objects recently brought to light is a lamp, modelled in the shape of a boat in which what appears to be a monkey is riding. It is guessed that the individual in whose behalf this gift to the gods was made was a boatman in life and prayed that the invisible rulers of his destiny would let him be a boatman in the spirit world.

Another of the relics is a tiny shrine, or sanctuary, believed to indicate that the person into whose grave it was tossed was deeply religious on earth and wanted the gods to know that he, or she, intended to go on being a devout worshipper in whatever realm might lay behind the grave.

The crudely fashioned figure of a bull, found in another of the underground burial places, led the archeologists to believe that they had come upon the tomb of a farmer whose relatives, by this votive offering, hoped to induce the gods to let the spirit of the dead man continue as a farmer.

Perhaps the strangest of the prehistoric art treasures is a diabolical figure standing on the back of a two-headed stag. Just what this signifies is a matter of conjecture. It might mean that the person from whose grave it was taken was a hunter, or it may be a likeness of one of the Sardinian deities who was expected to feel kindly disposed to the departed because of this sculptured tribute to the god himself.

All these objects show that the prehistoric Sards worshiped pagan gods, but that they had a very definite religious creed which included a belief in immortality, which they hoped to attain by appeasing the wrath of their deities.

Ex-Paralytic Now a Gymnast

SIX YEARS AGO, when he was a lad of 11, Richard Landau, of Los Angeles, California, was stricken with paralysis. The doctors who attended the boy said that he might possibly regain the use of his arms and legs but that it was probable he would always be a cripple, forced to spend the rest of his life in bed, or in a wheelchair.

"Dick" Landau, fortunately, is one of those persistent optimists who believe that a fellow may be down, but never out—unless he is too spiritless to fight against Fate. How successfully he fought against his seemingly insurmountable handicap can be seen in the photograph at the right, showing "Dick," now 17 and a high-school student, performing one of the difficult gymnastic stunts that have made him the champion performer of his school.

In this picture, the young man is doing a handstand on roller skates—a trick that few professional gymnasts have mastered. Besides this stunt, "Dick" can walk up and down stairs on his hands and perform a repertory of maneuvers on the parallel bars and flying rings that few of his physically normal schoolmates attempt.

It was during four years of carefully graduated exercises—beginning with the simplest of movements—that this determined boy regained full use of the upper part of his body. Day after day he flexed and relaxed the atrophied muscles of his arms, his chest and his back until they became flexible enough and strong enough for him to perform such simple exercises as the "push up" and "chinning" himself on a bar.

From these he went on to the handstand, by putting his hands on the floor and tossing his still paralyzed legs above his head and against a wall. Today he is one of the best amateur gymnasts in the country and, certainly, the champion athlete among cripples.

Roller Skating With His Hands Is a Favorite Exercise With Richard Landau, 17, Who, Though a Paralytic at 11, Has Regained the Use of the Upper Part of His Body, by Systematic Muscular Development.

WIDE WORLD • PHOTO

Science Plays With "Toy Earthquakes"

SCIENTISTS know that they are powerless to prevent earthquakes, but they believe that they can find out how buildings could be constructed in order to withstand the periodical quakings and shakings that take a heavy toll of lives and property every so often.

Many interesting experiments already have been carried on in a laboratory at Stanford University, California, where miniature buildings are set up on a steel platform mounted on wheels. Shocks and tremors—"toy earthquakes," the scientists call them—are imparted to the steel platform by bumping it with a pendulum weighing half a ton and by agitating it with the unbalanced flywheel of a motor fastened to the upper surface of the platform.

With this simple apparatus the experimenters have been able to reproduce, in a small way, the same kind of shocks that caused the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 and the Tokyo earthquake of 1923. With metal building of different construction they have learned just which kind of construction can withstand these unpredictable ripplings of the earth's crust.

The findings of the scientists are, as yet, incomplete. But they believe that certain types of buildings set on loose soil have a better chance of standing up under a quake than buildings set on a solid foundation of rock.

All information learned in the Stanford University laboratory will be turned over to the Government and distributed to builders and architects all over the country, so that they may design and erect buildings more nearly quake-proof than most structures are today.

Chimney-Sweep Is Town's Mayor

LONDON.

NEWSPAPERS all over England made much of the fact that Councillor T. Brooks, a chimney-sweep, recently was elected mayor of the little town of Bethnal Green. But the citizens of this community see nothing unusual in the situation.

Mr. Brooks, according to one of the town's leading business men, has, in the past twenty years, served his fellow citizens well in many political jobs. He is surprisingly well read and well informed about the economic and political situation in England. He has intelligence and tact and everyone in the town respects and admires him.

Mayor Brooks has a theory that it doesn't matter what a man does for a living so long as he does it well. Without becoming personal, he often has remarked that he would rather be a thorough-going cleaner of chimneys than a half-baked lawyer. And the people of Bethnal Green believe that that the head of their government is the best chimney-sweep in the country.

Mayor Brooks announced, on the day of his election, that he would lay off his sooty calling one day a week and spend his day in the town hall. He also will devote several evenings a week to municipal affairs. The rest of the time he will go on with a profession which no other mayor in the world can boast.

© PHOTO PRESS

Councillor T. Brooks, the Newly Elected Mayor of Bethnal Green, England, Who Will Continue to Clean the Chimneys of His Constituents.

Miss Evelyn Holt, a Star of the German Films, Whose Income Is $3,000 a Week, as Compared to $9 Which She Earned in England as a Child Worker in a Lancashire Cotton Mill.

From Cotton Mill to Stardom

BERLIN

IT was only a few weeks ago that movie-goers from one end of the German Republic to the other, found out about the humble origin of one of their most popular and highly paid film stars. Her name is Evelyn Holt, her salary is $3,000 a week and the revelation of her modest background came in a magazine which published her life story.

All that Miss Holt's millions of admirers knew about her was that she is strikingly beautiful, that she is an actress equally facile at slapstick comedy or stark tragedy and that she was born in England. They did not know that she was the daughter of a poor mill-worker and that she, herself, as a little girl, slaved in a Lancashire cotton mill for $1.50 a day.

The actress's frankness about her past has endeared her more than ever to German audiences, whose appreciation of her dramatic ability has made her one of the leading box office attractions among European queens of the films.

"For a long time," said the English girl in the story of her life, "I thought it best not to talk about my childhood. I wasn't ashamed of it, but I felt that I might somehow bring embarrassment to my folks, who were the kindest and dearest parents that anyone could have.

"On my last visit home, I explained to my mother that several publishers had requested me to let them print the complete story of my career for the enjoyment and enlightenment of my German public. I asked her if she and father would mind if I talked frankly about my childhood in Lancashire. And she assured me that there was no reason in the world, if I wanted to, why I shouldn't present the facts of my life as they are."

Evelyn Holt is not envious of other movie actresses and she often remarks that she thinks she might have achieved stardom sooner than she did—although she's still a young woman in her twenties—if she had sprung from a theatrical background.

But she knows, from experience, that success on the stage and on the screen has come to hundreds of people with no dramatic tradition to help them along the way.

"It may sound silly to some people," says the English girl, "if I say that I believe I'm a better actress for having been brought up in the most modest of homes and among people who have to work hard to make ends meet.

"In such an environment one learns a great deal about life and about people first-hand. I know how poor people think and feel and look and this knowledge has made it possible for me to play many roles on the screen with a sincerity and realism that must be learned in the school of experience."

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Ha! Another Amateur Detective "Gets His Man"

Only in This Case It Was the Clever, Wide-Awake Mrs. Helen Holmes of St. Louis Who Tracked Down the Unknown Murderer and Earns the Reward

As the Man She Suspected Sat Reading the Evening Newspaper, Mrs. Holmes Went to the Radio and Casually Turned the Dial Until She Came to a Detective Mystery. When the Story Reached the Pursuit and Capture of the Murderer, Mrs. Holmes Watched the Man Turn White, Beads of Perspiration Stood Out on His Forehead, and the Newspaper Shook in His Trembling Hands.

The Home of the Sauer Family in St. Louis, Where the Unfortunate Mrs. Sauer Was Mysteriously Murdered.

Knowing That the Police Had Found Finger-prints at the Scene of the Crime, Mrs. Holmes Determined to Secure Prints From the Hand of the Man She Suspected. So, Carefully Washing and Wiping a Cup, She Amiably Offered a Cup of Coffee to Campbell, and After He Had Finished It Was Sent to the Police, Making Sure That She Had Not Disturbed the Imprint of the Man's Thumb and Fingers.

THE DREAM.

"DO YOU know, Alfred," said Mrs. Helen Holmes to her husband as she finished the last page of a detective novel, "if there is one thing more than another I'd like to do, it is to be an amateur detective and catch a murderer."

"Yeah? You see that sort of thing in the movies and read about it in novels, but it doesn't happen in real life," said Mr. Holmes, resuming his newspaper.

"And it would be fine to have the nice reward they usually offer," continued Mrs. Holmes, not at all discouraged.

"How is an amateur sleuth going to find the man unless he walks up and says, 'I did it'?" Mr. Holmes remarked decisively.

"Well, I still believe if you keep your eyes and ears open and have a taste for that sort of thing, a person might solve a mystery and get the reward," said Mrs. Holmes, as she turned on the radio to a detective hour, in the parlor of their rooming house, No. 3952 Delmar Blvd., in St. Louis, a few weeks ago.

Dining Room of the Sauer Home, Where the Tragedy Took Place.

Mrs. Helen Holmes, Wife of Alfred Holmes, the Amateur "Lady Detective" Who Found the Murderer for the Police.

Charles Campbell Signs His Confession as Chief of Police James C. Ryan Sits at His Elbow.

14-Year-Old Betty Sauer, Who Discovered Her Mother's Dead Body on the Dining-Room Floor.

THE FULFILMENT.

IT was a dark Winter afternoon of Jan. 4, when little 14-year-old Betty Sauer, returning home from her high school class, turned the knob of the front door in the Sauer residence, No. 3104 Walter Ave., in Maplewood, a suburb of St. Louis. The door was locked, so she opened it with her own key and she entered with her 8-year-old brother Bobbie.

The children did not call to their mother because two hitherto infallible signs indicated that she was out. The front door was locked and two bottles of milk left by the milkman at noon were still on the porch. But they were wrong. In spite of this evidence their mother was there. Throwing their school books on the table they raced into the pantry where Bobby loaded a slice of bread with jam and his sister helped herself to a large dill pickle. Then both wandered into the dining room and screamed.

There was their mother lying on the floor, a cushion from one of the chairs across her stomach and her head a mass of blood. Dropping their food on the floor, the children ran to a neighbor and hysterically blurted out the news which was telephoned to Chief of Police James Ryan, of Maplewood. A few minutes later the howl of a police car siren, followed by heavy feet on the porch, heralded the approach of the professional detectives. In business-like manner they determined several things. Mrs. Sauer had been beaten to death with a blunt instrument. It had not been a surprise attack because all the blows were in the front of her head.

Almost immediately they found their "blunt instrument" where the murderer had tossed it under the piano. It was an iron pipe, about a foot long and three-quarters of an inch thick, with a nut screwed onto one end. The other end, used as the handle, was covered with tissue paper, presumably to avoid leaving finger prints. The tissue was preserved and on it they were able to develop just one clear finger print.

The murderer had evidently barred the back door and gone out by the front door, locking it and taking the key with him. Louis E. Sauer, Jr., 16-year-old high school boy, came home at 5:30 and could offer the police no help, nor could his father, owner of a large St. Louis machine shop. The dead woman had a blameless reputation and no enemies. The murder instrument did not come from the Sauer machine shop and, unless some tramp had gotten in, the murder seemed inexplicable.

Yet if it was a tramp what was his motive? There was nothing missing in the house, no evidence that it had been ransacked, Mrs. Sauer's wedding ring was on her finger and a valuable diamond one, up stairs, was lying in a drawer. Just one more meagre clue fell into the hands of the police in the information that two men in a black sedan had asked the direction to the Sauer house, in the morning of the murder, and that was every crumb of fact that the professional sleuths were able to get.

That lone finger print apparently did not belong to any known criminal and, therefore, would be useless until they could at least compare it with the fingers of a suspect. But there was no suspect. The inquest jury found that the crime had been committed by "a party or parties unknown," the facts were printed in the local papers and it was evident to all that the authorities were completely baffled.

Here was exactly the sort of situation in which good old Sherlock Holmes used to be invited in to do the impossible. The police did not invite Mrs. Helen Holmes to take this case, but she took it anyway. Like everyone else she had read every word of what little there was to print and her first thought had been that the murderer might just as well have come in and killed her that afternoon. It was her husband who jokingly put the thought in her mind. He remarked:

"This paper says Mr. Sauer is offering $1,000 reward for catching the murderer."

"Guess his money is safe enough. They'll never catch him," prophesied Mrs. Holmes.

"Say, Helen, you said you would like to do a detective job. There is your chance, go out and show them."

Not hearing any answer to his frivolous suggestion, Mr. Holmes went on reading and forgot about it. But his wife didn't. After a while she stepped out of the room for a few moments. On her return her voice was trembling with excitement.

"Alfred, doesn't it strike you queer that Charles Campbell, who used to work in Sauer's machine shop, rooms with us?"

"Why queer? He has to live somewhere."

"But it is queer." Mrs. Holmes persisted. "I just went to his room and asked him if he had read about the Sauer murder and I saw drops of sweat come out on his face. Why should he do that?"

Mr. Holmes suggested that the man might have had cramps or something and, anyway, he didn't think his wife ought to suspect a poor man of murder just for that.

"But I had more than that on him before I spoke to him just now," Mrs. Holmes said. "The day of the murder I saw him go out with an old cap on and come home wearing a brand new hat."

"What does that prove?" Mr. Holmes wanted to know. "Men do that right along—leave their old cap or hat in the hat store when they buy a new one. I've done it lots of times. But Lord, how do you women find time to notice all these things and remember them?"

"You bet I noticed and I had good reason," his wife assured him. "Before Campbell left the house he stalled me off on his room rent, saying that he hadn't any money. So, of course, when I saw him coming home with a new hat I gave him a piece of my mind for spending his money that he owed me for the rent."

"And what did he say?" Mr. Holmes inquired.

"He didn't say anything," his wife replied. "He just pulled out a roll of bills and paid me right up to date. Now just explain to me, will you, how he happened to get all that money on the day of the murder."

Mr. Holmes had no idea, but he didn't see what that had to do with the crime because nothing was missing in the Sauer house and the piece of pipe did not come from the machine shop.

"Who say nothing is missing?" asked Mrs. Holmes, and answered the question herself. "Mr. Sauer; as if any husband ever knew how much money his wife has. But I'll show you that something is wrong tonight if he will only stay downstairs after supper during that detective story hour on the radio. You watch his face."

With her mind on that $1,000 reward the lady sleuth decided that while she watched she would earn the money by producing some real evidence. Luck was with her. Campbell sat down in the parlor and was reading the evening paper when Mrs. Holmes tuned in the detective yarn. She watched closely as the radio sleuth came nearer and nearer to the radio murderer and finally put the handcuffs on him. From another part of the room Mr. Holmes was also watching.

Both saw the man turn white and that his hands began to tremble till they made the paper shake. Yet when he put the paper down and met his landlady's eyes, he put it up again as a shield.

"What is the matter, Mr. Campbell?" she asked. "You look sick."

Campbell admitted that he was and at once found his landlady all sympathy. He must have a cup of hot, black coffee right away. She ran to the kitchen for it and presented him with a glistening white cup full. The man gulped a little of it down, thanked her, said he felt better and went up to his room.

Mr. Holmes was now as convinced as his wife that their boarder knew something about that murder. In the morning while Mrs. Holmes told her suspicions to Mr. Sauer, her husband carried a carefully handled coffee cup to police headquarters. Just as the amateur lady detective had planned, they found on it a perfect set of Campbell's right-hand finger prints.

That evening Campbell's face broke into sweat again as Chief Ryan called and charged him with the murder. But he stoutly denied any knowledge of the crime. He said:

"You've just got a suspicion about me because you can't think of anybody else."

Campbell had a glib story accounting for his time on the day of the murder. When he had finished the chief said:

"What you really did was this. You were broke and you went to the house of the man who had employed and befriended you in the hope of borrowing some more money. You found his wife there alone and when she refused to give you anything, you killed and robbed her of some money we did not know about at first. Either you got blood on that old cap of yours or you were afraid someone had seen you wearing it near the house, so you bought a new hat and threw the cap away."

As he spoke the chief saw the man's face grow whiter and the beads on his forehead bigger. In another moment he should get a confession. He went on:

"Then you came home here, wearing your new hat, and out of the stolen money you paid your landlady."

But at these last words the color began to return to the prisoner's face, he heaved a long sigh of relief and said:

"So that's it. You are getting all these ideas from Mrs. Holmes who reads detective stories and thinks she is Sherlock Holmes. You haven't got one single thing on me because I'll tell where I got the money, after I've seen a lawyer."

"Campbell, you know we got finger prints off the wrapping paper that held the pipe, don't you?"

"Yes, I read that in the papers," the suspected man replied.

"Well, you didn't know when Mrs. Holmes handed you that cup of coffee in the parlor last night that it was washed up specially to get your finger prints, and we've got 'em, just where you left your marks on that cup."

Campbell sat in silence while the blood went out of his face once more and the sweat came back on his forehead.

"All right, Chief," the man finally said, "you know so much I might as well tell you the whole story."

After his confession had been verified, including an identification of Campbell by the hardware store clerk who had sold him the pipe, the chief shocked his prisoner by mentioning that the finger print on the paper was not his but belonged to the clerk who had wrapped the pipe up.

His confession revealed that Campbell had a young and pretty wife who had left him. His idea was that if he could get money enough to take her away from certain influences in St. Louis, he might win her back. To obtain the money in a hurry he decided to knock someone on the head and bought the pipe for that purpose. He had borrowed $30 from Mr. Sauer and worked it out at the shop and before resorting to violence thought he would see if he could not get as much or more from Mrs. Sauer by persuasion.

She recognized the man, let him in and listened to a long story of his domestic troubles. But Mrs. Sauer did not agree with him on several things and they had an argument. Finally she arose and said she did not wish to discuss the matter further. In a sudden blaze of anger and disappointment, he drew the pipe from his pocket and struck her on the head. What happened after that he claimed was just a blur. Not in his formal confession but later he admitted seeing the woman's purse lying on the piano and taking $22.10 from it.

Campbell pleaded guilty and Judge M. Elhinney announced that he would assess the penalty as hanging.

So Mrs. Holmes, with her husband's help, solved the impenetrable murder mystery, made sure that justice was done and earned her reward. No sleuth of fact or fiction could have done more.

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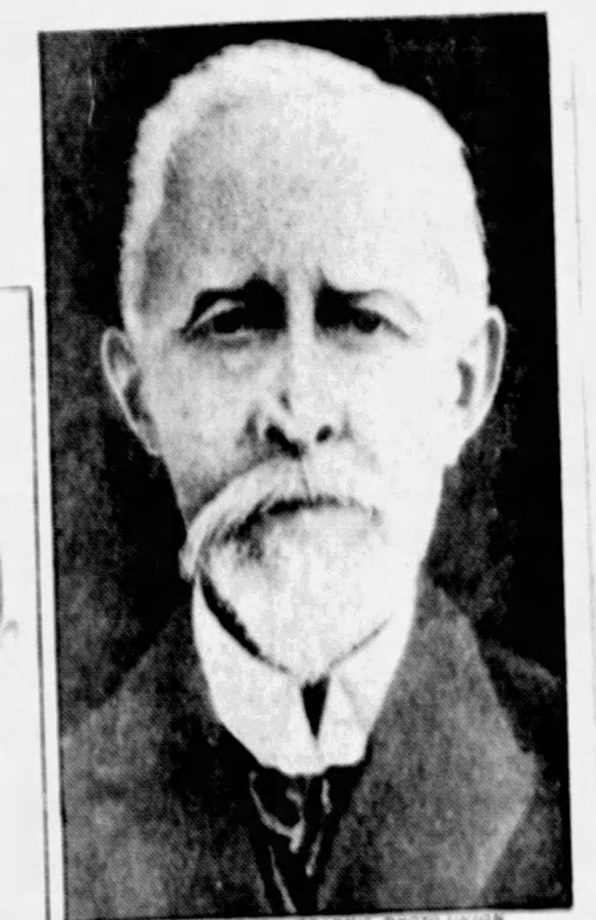
The Rich But Unhappy Heiress Who Will Defy The Will Banning Her Marriage

Knoll House, Kent, England, Part of the Estate Which the Eccentric Old John Samuel Newlyn Bequeathed to the Rector's Daughter on Condition That She Never Would Marry.

Miss Marjorie Joyce Clementson, Who Will Challenge the Will of Her Benefactor and Marry the Young Man of Her Choice, Even Though It May Cost Her a Fortune.



PHOTOS © BY GRAPHIC PHOTO UNION

The Late John Samuel Newlyn, Who Loved Miss Clementson, but Kept It a Secret During His Life. Only When His Will Was Read Did the Truth Come Out.

To the Left—Bernard Thorp, fiance of Miss Clementson. He Will Share His Bride's Riches if the English Courts Are Kind.

LONDON

EVER since the night that John Samuel Newlyn, aged and eccentric master of Knoll House, died in the seclusion of his austere manor, the good people of the town of Stapleton, just beyond the outskirts of London, have been agog over the terms of his surprising will and the episodes that have grown out of that unusual document.

Everyone in Stapleton knew that Squire Newlyn was a frequent visitor to the modest home of the Reverend John [illegible], the village rector, but they did not know that the old man so admired the rector's daughter, Marjorie, that he had made up his mind to leave her Knoll House [illegible] from a $100,000 fund [illegible].

The rector's [illegible] year old daughter seemed more [illegible] than [illegible] at this amazing windfall which [illegible] who had watched her grow [illegible] to a charming young woman. They were particularly surprised by the stipulation that the generous bequest would be forfeited if Marjorie should fall in love and marry.

At the time of John Newlyn's death, which was about two years ago, Marjorie Clementson had no thought of marrying. And although she professed to be wholly ignorant of the [illegible] the old squire felt for her, she quit the rectory and became the chatelaine of Knoll House, with its spacious private park and its staff of [illegible] servants who catered to her every want.

Of course, there was more than a little gossip floating about the village, but Marjorie closed her ears to this, and apparently [illegible] her Cinderella-like status. "[illegible]," she told a London newspaper reporter. "I can't imagine why Mr. Newlyn made me his heir unless he was grateful for my father's friendship and fond of me, as old people sometimes are of children of their close friends. It is absurd to imagine that he was in love with me. I suppose he put that restricting clause in his will because [illegible] to think of [illegible] his home with a [illegible] and [illegible] Knoll House and its [illegible]."

Miss Clementson had been living the life of a lady of the landed gentry something more than a year and a half when she discovered two things that changed her whole outlook on life and set the good folks of Stapleton to talking again. She fell in love and decided that playing the lady was a lonely and expensive business.

Her first move was to confer with the lawyers of the late Mr. Newlyn, who saw no reason why she should not sell the estate he had left her and return to the modest surroundings of her father's rectory. Knoll House and all that went with it was sold at auction and the proceeds were held in trust for the rector's daughter.

No sooner was the estate transferred to other hands than Miss Clementson announced that she was engaged to a well-to-do young Manchester business man named Bernard Thorp, and that she expected to marry him.

The alert barristers entrusted with the affairs of the eccentric Squire Newlyn, remember the conditions under which the old man had made the rector's daughter his heir, immediately clamped the lid on the sizable fund created by the sale of Knoll House, and notified Marjorie that her intention to marry cut her off from this money.

Miss Clementson really didn't care about money, she said, because her husband-to-be has enough for both of them to live in comfort. Thorp backed her up in this statement, and said that, heiress or not, he intended to marry her, and he doesn't give a rap what the courts decide to do with the substantial sum of cash which represents the value of Knoll House and its rich furnishings.

Most Stapletonians are inclined to take the rector's daughter and her fiance at their word, and they are glad because they never had much love for the bearded and aloof master of Knoll House—that Marjorie has decided to fight the will.

She isn't fighting the will because she wants the money, she explains, but because expert counsel has informed her that any will which prevents a person from marrying is illegal in England. Not long ago no less a jurist than the Lord Chief Justice declared such a will "contrary to public interest and, therefore, void in law."

The furore in Stapleton is spreading far beyond the limits of the quiet little village, because the decision in the case will have an important effect on English legal practice, and because the case of the rector's daughter against the narrow-minded wishes of her admirer now has a curious twist which may lose the suit for her.

Squire Newlyn left her Knoll House, which is now the property of someone else. The law, being the complicated thing that it is, may rule that in turning the estate into cash, Marjorie Clementson relinquished her right to the worldly goods of an eccentric old man.

But no matter what happens with regard to the ultimate ruling on the disposal of the estate, Miss Clementson and her fiance will go through with their wedding plans. Neither is willing even to delay their happiness because of the promise of money and luxury.

Miss Clementson With One of the Hunting Dogs on Her Newly Acquired Estate.

Art Monstrosities Explained at Last?

Maurice Lambert, the British Sculptor, Wearing the Eye-shield and Nose-pad While at Work on a Statue. Some Critics Intimate That the Shield Distorts His Vision With the Result That His Carvings Are Always Grotesque.

MANY readers of the American Weekly have wondered at the grotesque monstrosities modernist sculptors are turning out. Here is a photograph of a prominent British sculptor, Maurice Lambert, at work. He's wearing a nose pad to keep the marble dust out of his lungs and goggles to shield his eyes.

Sculptor Lambert is, of course, wearing the goggles for the same reason that he wears the nose pad. But some of his more outspoken critics—and England is full of them—have accused the artist of sparing his eyes from gazing upon the distorted thing he is creating. Never, they say, have they seen such ugliness produced in the name of art.

Only a handful of disciples of the so-called Modernist School can see anything artistic or creative in the curious works that take shape under the chisel of this Englishman, who calls his latest offense against classical art forms "Father and Son."

The man is a bullet-headed, thick-necked creature as fat as a Buddha and with a face devoid of all human expression. The son is a "spitting image" of him, with a head like a cocoanut and a body the like of which never was seen on any human child.

Lambert belongs in the same artistic category as Jacob Epstein, the sculptor, whose work has been the storm center of artists and art lovers for several years now. Many of Epstein's figures are as unorthodox and inhuman as Lambert's, although he occasionally turns his hand to a bust or a full figure in the classical manner.

It would be a mistake to say that there are no critics or connoisseurs of sculpture in the British Isles who laud Lambert's brand of art. Some of the critics are as ardently in favor of his creations as his detractors are against it.

This was apparent a few weeks ago when the young man engaged a London gallery to exhibit some dozen pieces of his work. Most of the visitors to this exhibition thought the busts, torsos, full figures and groups were artistically meaningless, not to say childish. A few people, most of them adherents of Modernism, hailed the young man as imaginative, courageous, basic and in advance of his time. They explained that he is not concerned with the mere physical appearance of things, but with the spirit and the soul of them.

"If there is any soul in this collection of rot," said one well-known English art critic, "I'll eat it, marble and all. I've never seen such monstrosities posing as art in my life."

Lambert is a good-natured fellow and used to such attacks on his work. The meaner the remarks against the school of artistic expression which he represents, the harder he labors in his studio. He believes that his work, and the creations of other modernists, will be appreciated when people understand his esthetic motives.

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PHOTO BY THE "ARGUS" MELBOURNE

Lieut. J. Reece, of Australia, Making a Head-first Leap With the New Parachute, Which Is Equipped With a Pilot Parachute That Causes It to Open Quickly and With a Sudden Jerk.

Head-First in Leap With New Parachute

THE photograph above—one of the most remarkable aerial pictures ever taken—shows Lieut. J. Reece, a veteran Australian airman, plunging from a plane to demonstrate the practicality of a new-type parachute.

Parachutes of several shapes and sizes have been developed in the past few years and most of them work. But occasionally a 'chute fails to open because it was not folded in just the right way, because the operator didn't pull the release ring when he should have—or because the huge silken bag just didn't catch the air right and spread right.

This parachute is really two 'chutes—a big one to lower the flier gently to earth and a little "pilot chute" to open the big bag quickly and completely. The photograph shows the pilot 'chute open and holding the folds of the big 'chute away from the jumper so that he can't get tangled in its fabric and cords.

Quite as remarkable as this feature of the photograph is the manner in which Lieut. Reece left the plane. Instead of jumping off feet-first, as many parachute jumpers do, he stood on one wing of the plane and made a headlong dive toward the ground, 2,000 feet below him. He dropped like a shot for nearly 100 feet before his 'chute ballooned and brought him right side up with a sudden jerk from which he was protected by a special harness designed to ease the strain on his body.

The Australian dare-devil smilingly denies that his dives into space demand extraordinary courage, or that they involve any great danger to him.

"It's the first jump that takes nerve," he says. "After that it's not much more thrilling or dangerous than diving overboard off a wharf, 10 feet above the water. Parachutes are practically fool-proof today and this type of parachute hasn't got one chance in a thousand of failing to open."

He went on to explain that most of the parachute fatalities have been caused because the jumper, due to nervousness, pulled the rip-cord which opens the 'chute before he was clear of the plane and thus got tangled in the 'chute and its web of strings.

"With a parachute of this type," says Lieut. Reece, "the pilot 'chute automatically pulls the big bag out and away from the operator and makes it balloon at just the right time. It's almost impossible, even for a novice, to foul this aerial life preserver."

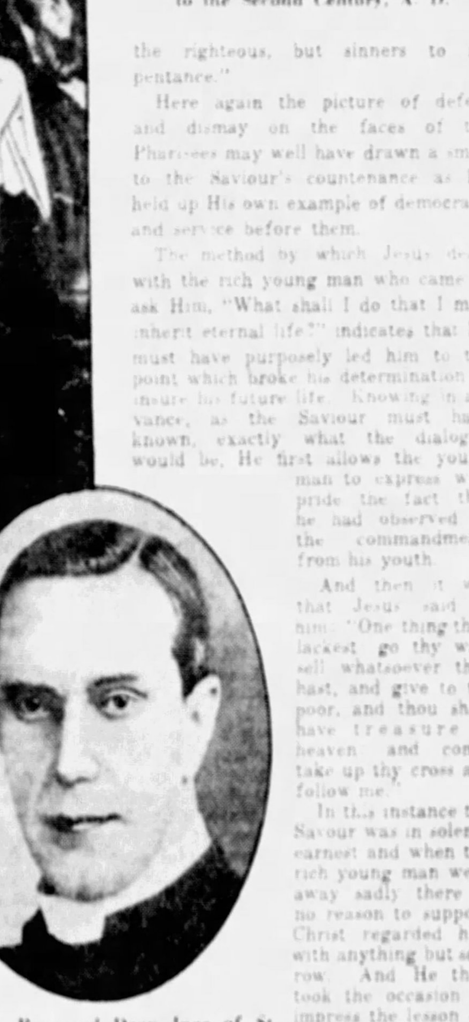
The inventor of the parachute made more than 100 jumps with the device, without a single mishap. Crack jumpers of the Royal Air Force put the invention through long and rigorous tests and because of the success of these tests, the 'chute has been made standard equipment for Britain's army and navy fliers.

Did The Saviour Ever Laugh?

Dean Inge, Distinguished British Clergyman, Declares That Christ Was Not a Gloomy Individual But That a Careful Reading of the Gospels Shows Traces of Geniality, Irony and Humor, and That the Man of Sorrows "Laughed Frequently"

The Episode of St. Peter's Attempt to Walk on the Sea Brought Forth the Saviour's Words Chiding Him for Lack of Faith.

The Marriage Feast at Cana, Where the Saviour Used His Divine Power and Performed a Miracle So the Wedding Feast Should Not Be Lacking in a Plentiful Supply of Good Wine. From the Painting by Gerard David.



The Very Reverend Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Perhaps the Earliest Representation of Christ. The Sculptured Head Found in the Ruins of a Christian Church at Jerash, Palestine, and Dating Probably to the Second Century, A. D.

LONDON, April 7.

IN a Holy Week sermon the Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, remarked:

"I am convinced that Christ laughed, and laughed frequently. In the study of the Gospels we cannot miss traces of geniality, humor and irony which would probably be more prominent if Christ had had a Boswell to write His life."

Thus this distinguished Church of England clergyman pointed out what has been overlooked by most theologians and Bible students. Preachers and painters down through the centuries have spoken of and portrayed the Saviour as a "Man of Sorrows." From His boyhood in His father's carpenter shop in Nazareth, through all the episodes of His life and ministry, the old masters and modern painters have customarily shown a countenance of sadness or austerity.

But, as Dean Inge remarks, it is possible to see in a study of the Gospels that there was a more genial side to the Saviour. And why this more human side has not been more clearly recorded becomes plain when it is realized how slender are the threads upon which hang the words and the acts of the Saviour as now recorded in the Scriptures.

What has come down to modern man as the consecutive narratives of the Saviour's life and sayings and ministry, are told by St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke and St. John, the four Evangelists. St. Matthew composed in the Hebrew dialect some sort of collection of the Saviour's sayings and discourses—but the original of this has been lost.

St. Mark's Gospel records a narrative of the Saviour's life and ministry—but St. Mark probably never saw the Saviour and never heard any words fall from His lips. Mark wrote down what Peter told him. Peter was a fisherman, and there is no evidence that he could read or write. St. Luke was not an eye-witness of any of the events he records. It is agreed by the Bible authorities that he never saw the Saviour and probably did not embrace Christianity until after Christ's death, when he may have been converted by St. Paul.

St. John was, like St. Peter, a fisherman, but he was a relative of Jesus. The Gospel of St. John, the Bible scholars fairly well agree, was written or dictated from 57 to 77 years after the Saviour's death, when John was a very old man and his memory perhaps not at its best.

But it is not the original story which St. Matthew wrote in Hebrew and was lost to posterity, nor was it the original of whatever Mark or Luke or John wrote or dictated, that is in the modern Bible.

The New Testament Gospels are translations from Greek parchments. But these Greek originals were not written while the Saviour was alive nor even when any of the Apostles or anybody who had known the Saviour was still living. The oldest Greek manuscript from which the modern Bible Gospels have come was written about 350 years after Christ was born. And, indeed, even this Greek manuscript is a copy of some earlier manuscript, long since lost, which may have been Greek or Latin or Coptic or Syriac. There is not a single manuscript in existence which dates back to the time of the Saviour or the four Apostles, and the four Gospels of the Bible have come from copies of manuscripts translated from one language into another.

As a Bible scholar, Dean Inge bears all this in mind, and he realizes that the true atmosphere and much of the real personality of the Saviour have been lost through these unfortunate circumstances. But the distinguished theologian, applying his own intuition, reasoning and common sense, reads into many of the Saviour's acts the surrounding circumstances from which he draws his conclusions.

When the Disciples Officiously Reproved the Women for Bringing Their Children to the Master, He Said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God."

Dean Inge states that a student of the Gospels "cannot miss traces of geniality." And the narrative of the Saviour's providing of wine at the wedding feast reveals an unmistakable evidence of geniality. It was a marriage in Cana in the Galilee district, and Jesus and His mother decided to attend along with His disciples. During the dinner His mother called attention to the fact that there was no more wine for the guests.

The Saviour noticed that there were six water-pots of stone, and He said to the servants:

"Fill the water-pots with water. And they filled them up to the brim. And He saith unto them, Draw out now, and bear unto the governor of the feast. And they bear it.

"When the ruler of the feast had tasted the water that was made wine, and knew not whence it was: (but the servants which drew the water knew;) the governor of the feast called the bridegroom,

"And saith unto him, Every man at the beginning doth set forth good wine; and when men have well drunk, then that which is worse: but thou hast kept the good wine until now.

"This beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cana of Galilee, and manifested forth his glory; and his disciples believed on him."

According to St. John, it would seem that this was the first time the Saviour performed a miracle. It has been remarked that Christ used his miraculous power sparingly, and usually for some important service like raising the dead, healing a leper or driving the evil spirits out of the insane.

It is pointed out that the Saviour must have regarded the lack of wine, so important and customary at a Hebrew wedding, as a serious misfortune. It was indeed of such consequence to the happiness of the bride and groom, the relatives and the assembled guests, that the success of the wedding feast depended on it. To have sympathized with His friends and fellow guests to such an extent that He made use of His miraculous powers to remedy this social misfortune, is pointed to as the highest evidence of the Saviour's geniality and His recognition of the importance of good cheer, even if it required a miracle to assure it on this occasion.

The Saviour had not only provided wine, but He had seen to it that the wine was so notably excellent that it instantly attracted the attention of the master of the feast. Is it not possible that the Saviour may have smiled and perhaps laughed as He heard the master of the feast compliment the bridegroom on his excellent taste and generous provision, knowing as He did the true facts of what had happened?

The episode related by St. Matthew (Chapter XIV) of Jesus walking on the sea is also noted as perhaps an instance where He must have found no little humor in the situation. As related by St. Matthew this is what occurred:

"And in the fourth watch of the night Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea.

"And when the disciples saw him walking on the sea, they were troubled, saying, It is a spirit; and they cried out for fear.

"But straightway Jesus spake unto them, saying, Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid.

"And Peter answered him and said, Lord, if it be thou, bid me come unto thee on the water.

"And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked on the water, to go to Jesus.

"But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, saying, Lord, save me.

"And immediately Jesus stretched forth his hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"

Since the Saviour, through His divine power, knew in advance what was going to happen, He must have known the outcome of Peter's efforts to walk upon the water. He knew His disciple would be curious to see whether he, too, could perform the miracle and He knew also that Peter's faith would be shaken as his feet touched the waves and that the humorous situation of the frightened disciple sinking from lack of faith was about to happen. Is it unlikely that the humor of this situation failed to appeal to the Saviour and, while He chided him for his lack of faith, at the same time He was amused at the situation?

On many occasions efforts were made to entrap the Saviour into making statements or answering questions with words that might involve trouble with the authorities. Such an occasion is recorded in St. Matthew, Chapter XXII, when a group of hostile inquisitors approached Him, saying:

"Tell us therefore, What thinkest thou? Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?

"But Jesus perceived their wickedness, and said, Why tempt ye me, ye hypocrites?

"Show me the tribute money. And they brought unto him a penny.

"And he saith unto them, Whose is this image and superscription?

"They say unto him, Caesar's. Then saith he unto them, Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

As the inquisitors turned away discomfited is it not possible that the Saviour smiled at their discomfiture?

Again an effort was made to embarass and discredit the Saviour as narrated by St. Matthew, Chapter IX:

"And it came to pass, as Jesus sat at meat in the house, behold, many publicans and sinners came and sat down with him and his disciples.

"And when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto his disciples, Why eateth your Master with publicans and sinners?

"But when Jesus heard that, he said unto them, They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick.

"But go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have mercy, and not sacrifice: for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

Here again the picture of defeat and dismay on the faces of the Pharisees may well have drawn a smile to the Saviour's countenance as He held up His own example of democracy and service before them.

The method by which Jesus dealt with the rich young man who came to ask Him, "What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" indicates that He must have purposely led him to the point which broke his determination to insure his future life. Knowing in advance, as the Saviour must have known, exactly what the dialogue would be, He first allows the young man to express with pride the fact that he had observed all the commandments from his youth.

And then it was that Jesus said to him: "One thing thou lackest: go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up thy cross and follow me."

In this instance the Saviour was in solemn earnest and when the rich young man went away sadly there is no reason to suppose Christ regarded him with anything but sorrow. And He then took the occasion to impress the lesson on His disciples by remarking, "How hard it is for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God! It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."

There is irony in the Saviour's parable of the talents—the rich man who was going on a far journey and distributed gold pieces among his servants. Upon his return the master called for a reckoning, and all had done well except the one who hid the money in the earth and whined that he was afraid to invest it because his master was "an hard man."

"Thou wicked and slothful servant, thou knewest that I reap where I sowed not, and gather where I have not strawed," the master replied. "Thou oughtest therefore to have put my money to the exchangers, and then at my coming I should have received mine own with usury," and he ordered the talent taken from this servant and given to the one who had made the best investment.

The Saviour had the gift of making epigrams, and some of them were certainly tinged with humor. Thus when he said to the fishermen, Simon and Andrew, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men," he certainly realized, and his hearers recognized, that this was intentional humor. So, too, His words "strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel," and "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance," and "neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel," and "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles," reflect a sense of humor.

But nothing in all the recorded words and acts of the Saviour more clearly shows the tenderness and humanness of the Saviour than the episode of the children. St. Mark (Chapter 10) relates:

"And they brought young children to him, that he should touch them: and his disciples rebuked those that brought them.

"But when Jesus saw it, he was much displeased, and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God.

"Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein.

"And he took them up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed them."

And it is in depicting this incident that the painters have shown the Saviour's countenance more genial than the customary portrayal of the "Man of Sorrows."

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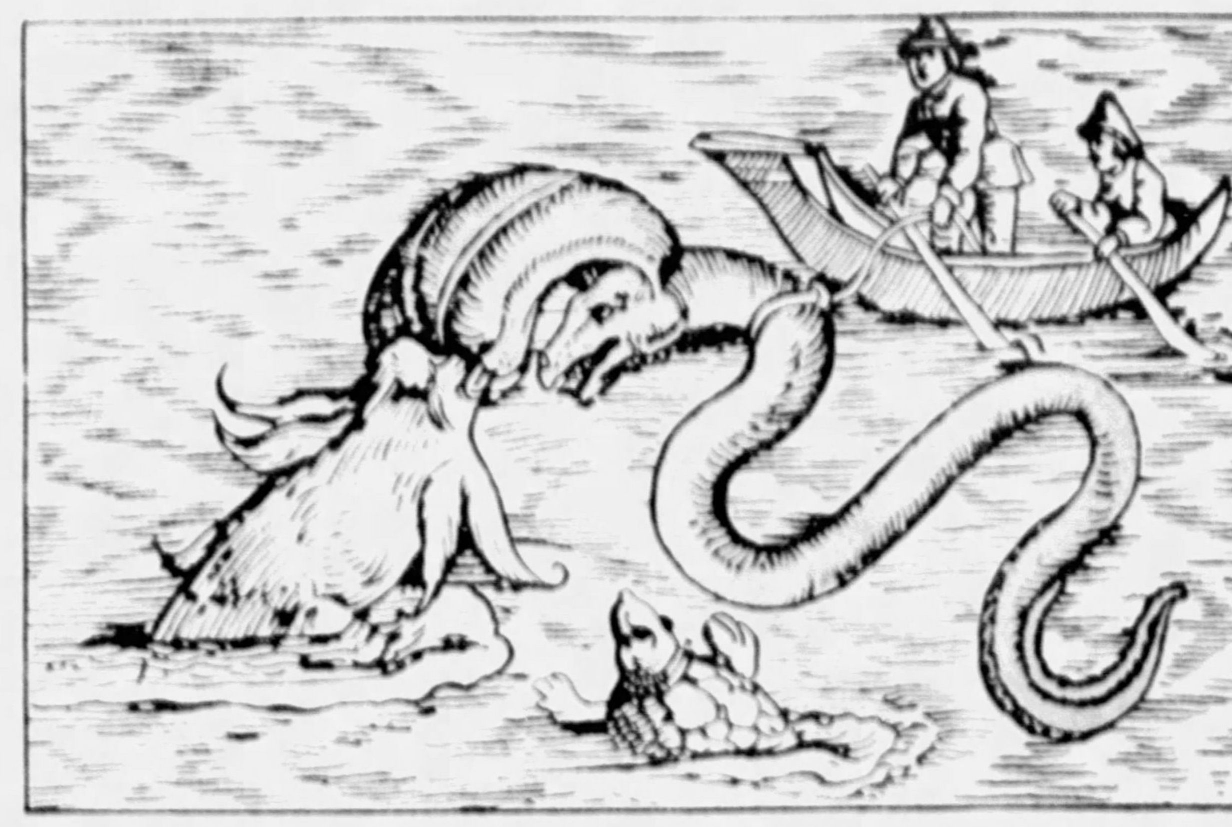
Scientific Fish Stories

A Distinguished English Scientist Tells of Fish Crooners and Drummers, Fish That Flash on Tail Lights Like an Automobile, Fish Partnerships With a Queer Sea-Creature, and Other Facts More Remarkable Than Fishermen's Most Fanciful Yarns



An Old Wood-cut Showing Men Fishing With a Remora. The Sucking-disc on the Top of the Head Is Pictured as a Hood Which Has Clutched a Fish. The Remora, of Course, Never Grew So Large as the Picture Represents.

F[illegible] they can't sing the[illegible] Fish [illegible] a large variety of sounds [illegible] grunts, snorts, purrs, whistles, drumming [illegible] melodious. The waters even have [illegible] haunt the Mediterranean [illegible] that the Greek myth of the [illegible] who lured sailors to [illegible] from the sounds made by [illegible] of the drum-fish [illegible] a person standing on [illegible] that they can [illegible] water and [illegible]

W[illegible] produced through the throat [illegible] many [illegible] express themselves by [illegible] that is to say, by the rubbing or friction of one surface against another, like crickets and grasshoppers. The Horse-mackerel, the Sunfish and some kinds of Trigger-fish produce harsh sounds by grating their teeth together. The "drumming" trigger-fish carries a little head back of one of his fins. Directly under the drum-head is a portion of the air-bladder. When he wants to talk he beats on this drum-head with the fin. He has quite a repertoire of rhythms.

The Tail of the Butterfly-fish Whose Natural Markings by an Extraordinary Coincidence Imitated the Old Arabic for "There Is No God but Allah" and "A Warning From Allah." Above It Is the Actual Arabic for the Phrases. (From Professor Norman's "A History of Fishes.")

There is a low type of crook who sends out a decoy, sometimes an attractive girl and sometimes someone else, to lure a gullible victim to a house where the victim is robbed and often murdered. Precisely this arrangement is [illegible] among the coral reefs of Thursday Island, between New Guinea and Australia. The villain is a big sea-anemone, a creature which looks like a beautiful flower, but is really a vicious predatory animal. And the decoy is a brilliantly colored fish. The anemone measures about two feet across, and its top looks like a great cup. Around the lip of the cup are numerous tentacles on the ends of which are stinging cells which paralyze anything they touch. The inside of the cup is really the anemone's stomach. The tentacles grip the creature they have paralyzed and drop it into the cup. The walls contract, digestive juices flow and thus the creature is eaten. The sea-anemone can move, but slowly.

Obviously it must have fat times and lean times, times when an unsuspecting fish comes in range of the tentacles, and long times of waiting when nothing happens by.

The decoy fish is bright vermillion red with three white cross bands, strikingly conspicuous and a favorite dainty of other fishes. It lives habitually inside one of the anemones, which either never touches it with its tentacles, or, if it does, it "pulls its punch"; at any rate the fish is not harmed. Issuing forth from the anemone, which is not so highly colored, it attracts the attention of some other fish and when chased plunges back into the interior of the anemone. This brings the pursuer within reach of the tentacles with their deadly stinging cells. It is promptly paralyzed and engulfed and the partner, in [illegible] share the spoils. The fish is unharmed by the digestive juices.

The decoy has a singularly appropriate name: it is called the Damsel-fish. How and when this astonishing partnership was formed science cannot even guess.

How the Butterfly-fish Fools Its Hungry Pursuers.

Some varieties of tropical fishes carry their own cosmetics just inside the scaly skin and are able to change their coloring to blend with at least six different kinds of surroundings so their enemies cannot see them. Some of the Butterfly fishes have the head crossed by a dark band, often bordered with white or blue, while at the hinder end of the body are two round spots ringed with white or yellow and appearing like eyes. They have the habit of swimming short distances very slowly, tail first. But if frightened they will dart off with great rapidity, head first. Apparently the purpose of the curious pattern is to make an enemy fish regard the tail end as the head end, and the Butterfly fish is thus able to save itself by going in the direction least expected by its aggressor.

There is a Butterfly fish whose tail fin is marked by a series of narrow curved white stripes. On one of these which made its appearance in the fish market at Zanzibar, the markings on the fin bore a remarkable resemblance to old Arabic characters, reading on one half of the tail "Lailaha Illalah" (There is no God but Allah) and on the other half "Shani Allah" (A warning sent from Allah). This caused considerable excitement among the devout Mohammedans and eventually it was sold for five thousand rupees. That was roughly $2,000, which is real wealth in Zanzibar.

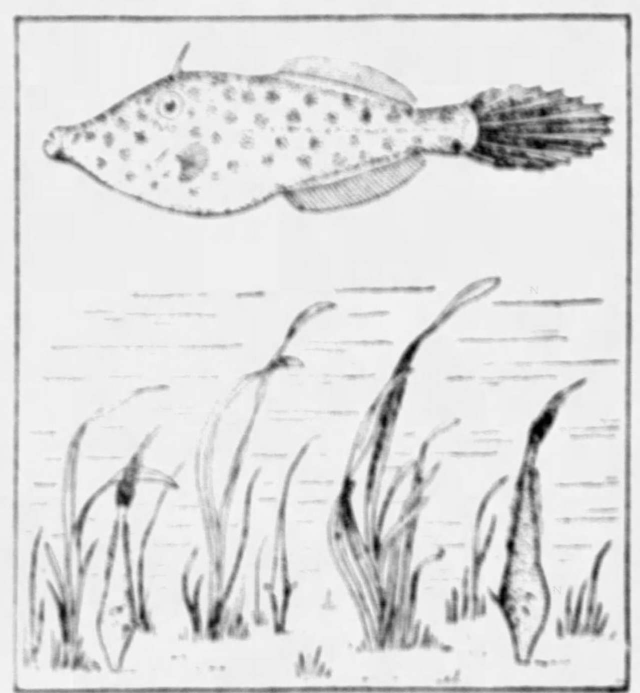
For the benefit of doubters, Prof. J. R. Norman, of the Department of Zoology, British Museum, even prints a picture of this miraculous fish tail in his book, "A History of Fishes," from which the foregoing interesting facts are taken as well as others that follow. Prof. Norman's book contains scientific fish stories more remarkable than the anglers' yarns which have made "fish-story" a synonym for a whopping big lie. It was recently published by Ernest Benn, Ltd., London.

Professor Norman does not believe, of course, that the Butterfly-fish has reasoned it out that his enemies mistake him as coming when he is going. But he admits that science is puzzled to account for some actions of fish that seem to be dictated by reason. For example, the Slender File-fish feeds among clumps of eel-grass. When it is disturbed, or wants to be inconspicuous, it stands on its nose with fins gently waving. The tapering form of its body together with the undulating fins and its mottled green color then give it a remarkable resemblance to a clump of the grass. How does the File-fish know that?

The most gaily colored fish comes from the Great Barrier Reef of Australia and looks like an artist's palette. He and his wife dress so differently, however, that for a long time they were thought to be different species. These are called Trunk-fishes. Papa fish is grass green on the sides and back and lemon yellow on the belly; his sides and head are striped by broken bands of brilliant ultra-marine blue, the edges of which are picked out in chocolate brown. These blue bands go down to the tail fin where they become loops. The yellow belly is variegated by pale blue lines and the tail fin is orange. Mama fish is dove colored, flushed with pink, a pure yellow belly and banded with reddish-brown stripes that become curious spiral patterns on her fins. One would think that these fish would be so conspicuous as to be prey to every cannibal swimmer around them. They are not. They blend so perfectly with the brilliant colors of coral, the "sea-flowers" and so on that they are practically invisible when at rest. But imagine with what doubt such a description would be greeted if a fisherman told the average man he'd caught such a creature.

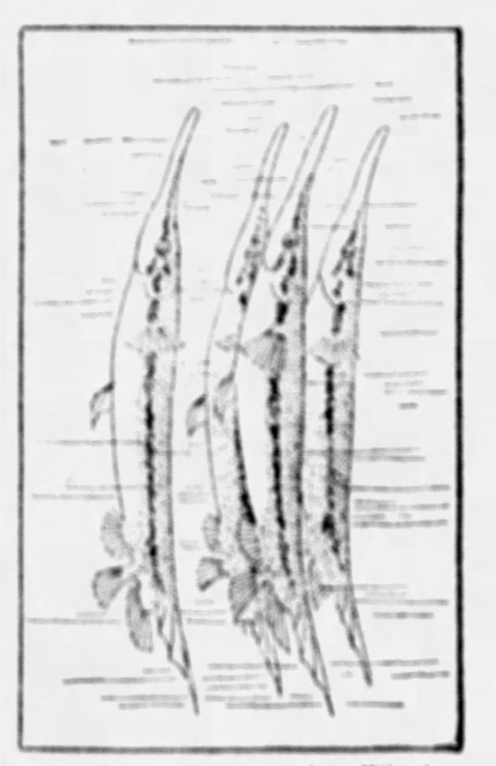
The species called Flat-fishes (Heterosomata) are colored on one side only, the right side in some kinds, in others the left. The Arabs have a legend to account for this. They say that Moses was once cooking a Flat-fish, and that when it had been broiled on one side, it was brown on one side [illegible] the oil gave out. This so annoyed Moses that he threw the fish into the sea, where, although half cooked, it promptly came to life again, and its descendants have preserved this curious arrangement of color ever since.

One colored fish, the Red Mullet, becomes most brilliant just before death. This was unfortunate for it, because the old Romans discovered its habit, and at their feasts these fish were brought alive in glass vessels so that the guests might enjoy the kaleidoscopic display of colors during their death-struggles. They were so esteemed for their vivid hues and fine flavor that at the height of the Roman Empire large sums were paid for particularly good specimens. The gossipy historian Suetonius mentions three for which an equivalent of $750 was paid, just to see them die. One Red Mullet in the reign of the Emperor Claudius fetched more than $150.



The File-fish Which Escapes Its Enemies by Standing on Its Head and Imitating Eel-grass.

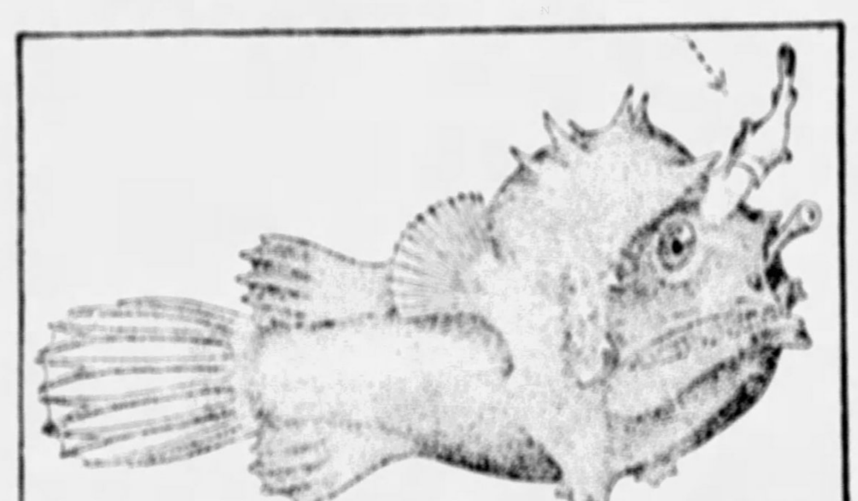
The largest fish is the Whale shark, which grows to fifty feet. The smallest fish is a Goby, found only in one of the lakes of Luzon in the Philippines. Fully mature individuals measure only half an inch in total length. It is the smallest known vertebrate, or creature having a backbone. Nobody really knows which is the longest-lived fish, although there is a story still believed by many that a Pike at least 267 years old was caught in Wuertemburg in the year 1497. It had a ring in one gill on which was written that it had been placed in the lake by the Emperor Frederick II in 1230. Its length was nineteen feet over all, and its skeleton was preserved in the Cathedral at Mannheim. But not long ago a German anatomist decided to have a look at it. He found just four times as many vertebrae in its backbone as there ought to be. In other words, the skeleton had been lengthened to fit the story. Yet thousands of people had gaped at the exhibit for centuries without ever having discovered that simple fact. He concluded that its years had been equally stretched.



The Little Shrimp-fishes Which Swim Upright.

The shortest-lived fish is known, however. It is the Transparent or White Goby, which lives only a single year, the only "annual vertebrate," says Professor Norman, "ever recorded."

There are Catfish in the Nile and other African rivers which swim upside down, an attitude taken by no other fish unless it be sick or dead. It must have been doing this for a long while, because the ancient Egyptians frequently depicted it in their sculptures and wall-paintings, but why it does it, science hasn't the least idea. There is another fish, the little Shrimp-fishes or Needle-fishes, in the Indian Ocean, that swim "standing up" on their tails.



The Fish Which Carries Her Little Husband Around With Her All Their Lives. He Can Be Seen Just Beside Her Eye. (Pictures From "A History of Fishes.")

Nobody knows who holds the record for fast swimming in the fish world, but it is probably the Swordfish. Professor Norman quotes a Professor Owen who, called upon to testify in a British court as to the power of the Swordfish, stated that it "strikes with the accumulated force of fifteen double-headed hammers (size not given); its velocity is equal to that of a swivel shot, and it is as dangerous in its effects as an artillery projectile."

While courtship among fishes seems quite casual, it is not always so. There is a species of Angler-fishes which inhabit the mid-waters of the oceans in which, writes Professor Norman, "the relationship among the sexes is unique among fishes and, indeed, among all vertebrates."

Among these fishes the female is matron, maid-of-all-work, general provider and everything else. There is no divorce except by death, and the male has no chance whatever to do any philandering.

"The discovery of these relations," writes Professor Norman, "was made only two or three years ago, and provides one of the startling biological effects of the present century. All the larger free-swimming individuals that have been captured have proved to be females, and it has been shown that the males are dwarfs and spend the greater part of their lives as parasites upon the females. A fish taken near Iceland was forty inches in length, and the attached male was about four inches, the one, therefore, being one thousand times the size of the other. Another female measured no more than about two and a half inches, and had a tiny male, two fifths of an inch in length, attached to the top of her head above the right eye. This remarkable relationship seems to have been evolved through the habits and conditions of life of the fishes. Living as they do in the comparative darkness of the middle layers of the oceans, sluggish in their movements and solitary in their habits, the chance of a mature fish finding a mate of its own species might be somewhat slender. This difficulty is overcome by the males, almost as soon as they are hatched, seeking the females and each holding on to his selected mate, and remaining attached to her body for the rest of his life. The site elected for attachment is quite haphazard, sometimes being on the abdomen, sometimes on the sides or on the head. Occasionaly more than one male becomes attached to a single female. Having gripped the female with his mouth, the lips and tongue apparently unite with her skin, and the two become completely fused. The mouth, jaws, teeth, fins and gills of the tiny male—indeed, almost all the organs except those connected with reproduction—degenerate, and thereafter he is nourished by the blood of the female."

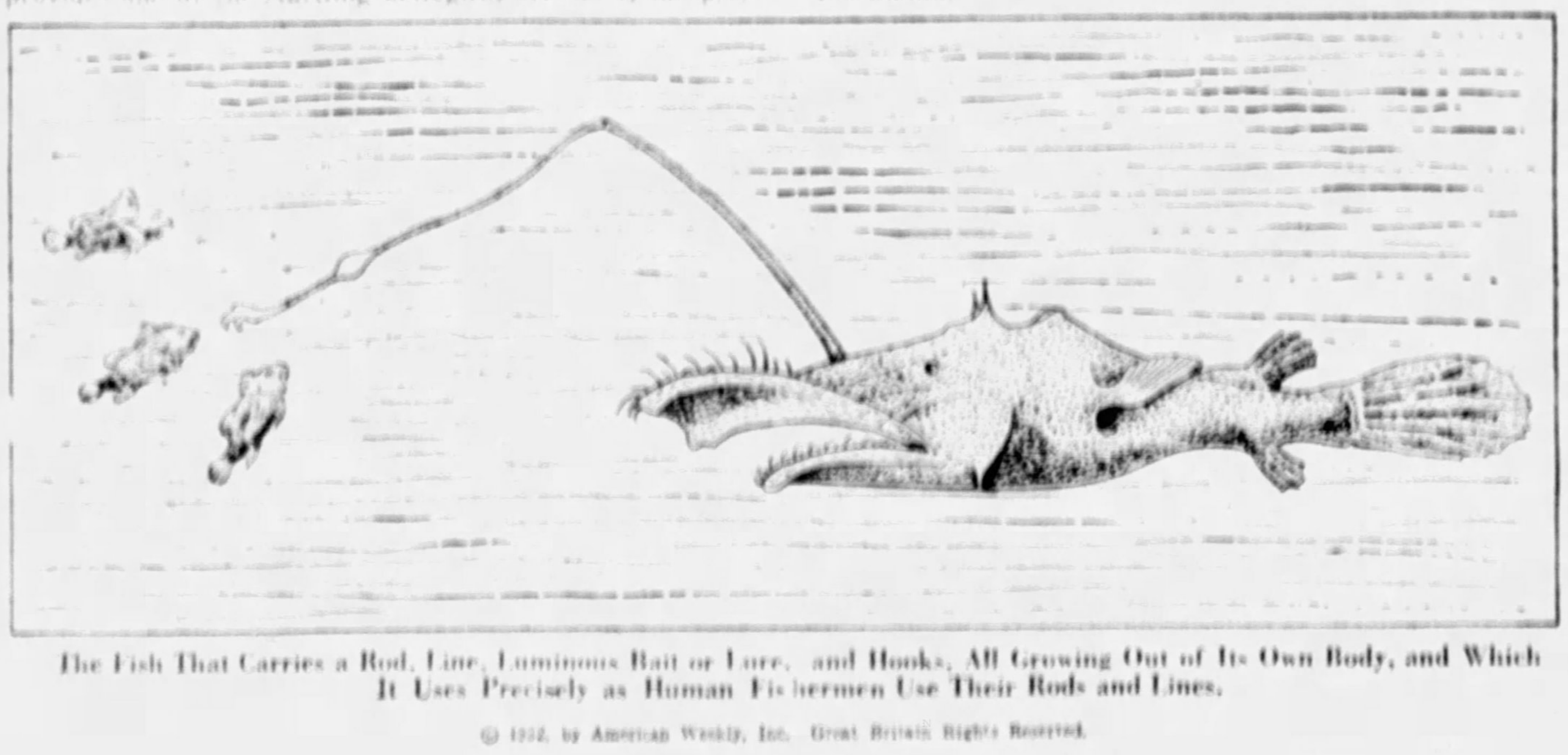
Many higher vertebrates will be grateful that Nature has restricted this form of marriage to only one species.

Other fish husbands do not have so easy a time. There is, for example, Mr. Anabatidae, one of the Labyrinthic fishes, so called because the air passages in their gills look like a maze or labyrinth. When his mate is about to become a mother, he goes up to the surface of the water and blows little bubbles of air and sticky mucous from his mouth. He does this for hours until there is a floating mass of foam. Then he takes the eggs one by one in his mouth, gives them a coating of mucous and sticks them on the under side of the mass of foam. Usually there are from 150 to 200 eggs. His job, however, has just begun. He now has to watch the nest and drive away other fish, including the eggs' mother who is not averse to eating them, if permitted. He gets no sleep. When the eggs hatch out into larvae, they stick fast to the nest for several days. If any prematurely get loose, as many do, faithful father catches them and sticks them back. Only when they have developed and drop off normally is his job ended, and he can take a rest.

The Remoras, or sucking-fishes, have a disc on top of their heads which allows them to fasten themselves on other fish. They are the hoboes and hitch-hikers of the water-world. They attach themselves to sharks, whales, porpoises, turtles and occasionally to ships. In this way they are not only protected from their enemies, but are carried without effort to fresh feeding grounds. When among a shoal of fish they detach themselves and swim actively in pursuit of prey. When they are full they attach themselves to another fish-automobile and ride off.

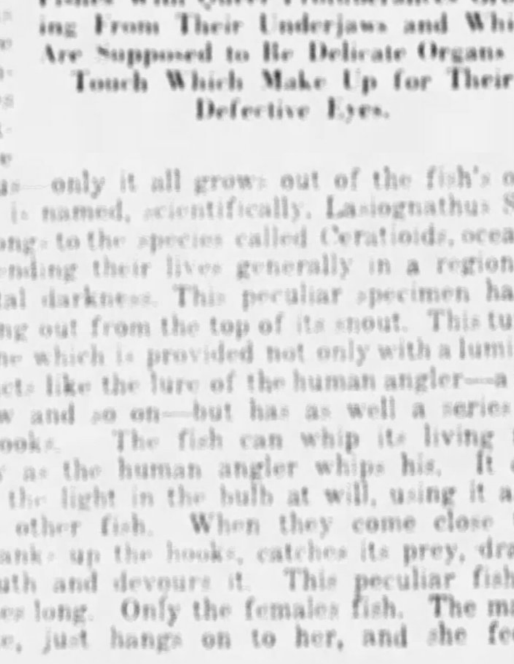
It is also regarded as an able dentist by certain other fish. It enters the mouths or gill-cavities of large fishes such as the Swordfish, Sailfish and Sunfish, and cleans their teeth and head orifices of accumulations which might otherwise give its patient trouble. In some countries the Remora is used to catch other fish. It is tied to a long line and allowed to swim. Thinking to get away, it attaches itself to any passing fish, and then both fish are pulled in together.

There is an extremely ancient legend, writes Professor Norman, that the Shark-sucker Remora is able to attach itself to a ship and impede the progress of sailing vessels or even stop them. Pliny, the old Roman historian, says that the death of the Emperor Caligula was due to his great galley being held up by a gigantic Remora while the remainder of the fleet escaped. But these are not scientific fish-stories. They aren't true. The method of Indians fishing for turtles with the Remora was witnessed by Christopher Columbus and described by his son Ferdinand.



The Fish That Carries a Rod, Line, Luminous Bait or Lure, and Hooks, All Growing Out of Its Own Body, and Which It Uses Precisely as Human Fishermen Use Their Rods and Lines.

While the fact that some fishes carry around electric batteries is fairly generally known, it is a new discovery that at least one species has to have a "brain-storm" to deliver its shock. This is the Torpedo, or Electric Ray. The Electric Ray looks like the common Skate, but grows to a length of three feet. The Electric Ray can't store enough electricity to kill a man, but he can knock one down if stepped on. The Electric Eel, which grows six or eight feet long, can knock out a mule and sometimes kill a man. The force they generate is pure electricity. The Torpedo's batteries are two, lying on each side of the disc-like body between the head and pectoral fins. They are made up of a number of upright six-sided tubes separated by walls of fibrous tissue. Each column is filled with a clear, jelly-like substance, and they are divided by their partitions into a number of small compartments, each of which contains a flat electric plate. The power of the shock seems to depend upon the number of these plates and on the size and condition of the fish. On each side of every plate is a cluster of fine nerve tendrils, which unite and join the main nerve supplying the whole organ, precisely like an electric light cable. This is, in turn, directly connected with the brain. When fear, anger or other emotions excite the Torpedo, its brain shoots a message down the nerve cable and discharges the electricity.



Fishes With Queer Protuberances Growing From Their Underjaws and Which Are Supposed to Be Delicate Organs of Touch Which Make Up for Their Defective Eyes.

In ancient times the Torpedo was regarded as a cure for chronic headaches, rheumatism and gout. It was cut into plasters. An old recipe is that "the brains of the Torpedo applied with alum on the sixteenth day of the moon is a remedy for superfluous hair."

The angler who thinks his rod and line, bait or lure and hooks were invented by man is all wrong. There is a fisherman-fish that catches other fish by exactly the same kind of apparatus—only it all grows out of the fish's own body. This fish is named, scientifically, Lasiognathus Saccostoma, and belongs to the species called Ceratioids, oceanic angler-fishes spending their lives generally in a region of more or less total darkness. This peculiar specimen has a stout rod thrusting out from the top of its snout. This turns into a slender line which is provided not only with a luminuous bulb which acts like the lure of the human angler—a fly, artificial minnow and so on—but has as well a series of curved horny hooks. The fish can whip its living rod around precisely as the human angler whips his. It can turn on and off the light in the bulb at will, using it as a lamp to attract other fish. When they come close the fisherman-fish yanks up the hooks, catches its prey, draws it up to its mouth and devours it. This peculiar fish is about three inches long. Only the females fish. The male, a tenth her size, just hangs on to her, and she feeds him.

Fish That Flash Warnings And Hear With Their Beards.

There are other fish which use luminous bulbs for bait, but these also have other purposes. For one, they may have something to do with the fish's sense of touch. While fish can make sounds it is doubtful whether they hear them—that is, as sounds. They do perceive them as vibrations, however. There are certain fishes which grow beards of astonishing shapes, in appearance like bushes. These beards are sometimes as big as the fish itself. Sprinkled around among them, like lights on a Christmas tree, are luminous bulbs. These beard-like organs are believed to be able to register the approach of other fishes, warning their owners of approaching food, or danger, and taking the place of eyes, for in such fishes the vision is weak. One of these creatures carries around a lariat twice its own length. It whips this around not to lassoo anything living, but to catch vibrations.

When a dark automobile running in front of another suddenly flashes out its tail light, the impulse of the driver behind is to stop. Certain fish have "tail-lights" for this very purpose. A fish called the Grenadier can emit quite a dazzling flash from between its pelvic fins. It seems probable that this sudden beam of light would tend to confuse a pursuer and cover the retreat of the pursued in the same way as does the ink-cloud emitted by the cuttle-fish.

Do fishes feel pain when the hook catches them? Professor Norman thinks not. He points out that Trout or Pike whose mouths have been torn by a hook but which have succeeded in getting away, have returned and taken a tempting bait almost immediately afterward. He gives a distressing incident of a Perch which had its eye torn out by a hook, rushed at the hook again, and was caught by its own eye as bait. But maybe it only wanted to get its eye back. The Greenland Shark, however, when feeding on the carcass of a whale, allows itself to be stabbed repeatedly in the head without abandoning its prey. There are other instances of apparent insensibility. So the tender-hearted need not sorrow too much about the sufferings of the hooked.

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Who Is To Pay for Jeanne's Two Big Pearls?

Jeanne Aubert, French Actress Wife of the Chicago Millionaire, Nelson Morris. Jeanne Has Quite a Lot of the Wealth Bestowed on Her By Mr. Morris, But While Her Dog Is Welcome Her Husband Is Not.

The Latest of the Endless Squabbles of Rich Nelson Morris and His Pretty French Actress Wife Who Doesn't Love Him Any More

Interesting Back View of Jeanne, Showing Draperies of Many Pearls. The Present and Newest Dispute in the Courts Has to Do With Two Big Pearls, But They Are Not Shown in This Display.

"WHAT a nice way to begin the day!" cooed lovely Jeanne Aubert, French musical comedy star.

Actresses, especially stars, are usually a bit sallow and peevish around breakfast time, if they get up that early. But this August morning, in Paris, three years ago, Mlle. Aubert's eyes glistened and she beamed her sweetest on her own husband, Nelson Morris, the multi-millionaire Chicago meat packer, and no wonder, for he had handed her a check for one million francs. If he had started every day that way, perhaps they would still be living happily together.

The lady, being clothed and in her right mind, took the money, thanked her husband and kissed him. There is no dispute about that much of what happened on that golden August morning. But just what words did the husband use in his presentation speech as he parted with this liberal helping from his bank account, and what did the wife say as her soft white fingers closed over the precious piece of paper?

That is a question which the Supreme Court of New York will have to decide, because upon it depends who must pay Leholt & Co., international jewelers, for a pair of large beautiful pearls now in the possession of Mlle. Aubert. The Mademoiselle remembers the incident distinctly. It was not the first time that this husband had handed her a million francs at a clip, but she has an excellent memory and can recall all the incidents surrounding that generous gesture that morning in Paris.

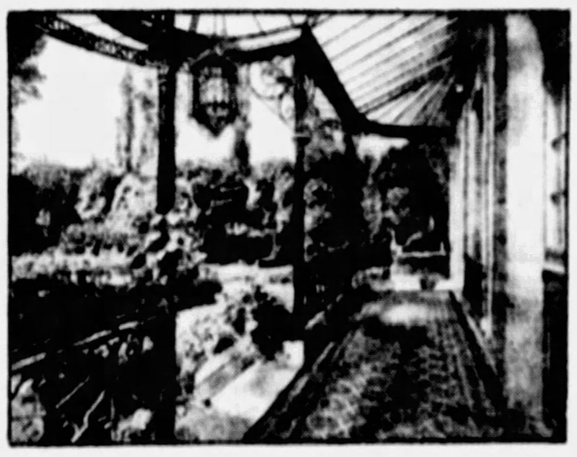
She states that Mr. Morris made a few appreciative remarks about her beauty, charm and sweetness, said that this was a small token of his respect and affection and that was all. No strings were tied to that check—positively not! Mlle. Aubert never allows anyone to give her anything with conditions. That would be too much like a welfare worker telling a poor family that the money must not be spent for liquor.

But the jewelry concern says that it will prove that there was just one string attached to the check and in it they are very much interested. They assert that when Mr. Morris placed the million francs in his wife's willing hand, he told her that out of it she was to pay for those two big pearls she had been clamoring for. Furthermore, they maintain that the actress agreed.

At the current rate of exchange that million francs was worth about $40,000 in Mr. Morris's native Chicago dollars. As the pair of pearls only cost the equivalent of $10,273 in francs, the lovely Jeanne could have bought and paid for the trinkets and still had nearly $30,000 to put in the bank or blow on something else.

Anyway, whether she promised to buy the pearls at that time or not, she soon did so except for the little detail of paying for them. Mrs. Morris says that she did not pay for them because that was her husband's business, to pay her bills—that is what husbands are for.

The next August, in New York, the jewelers began the day all wrong for Mlle. Jeanne by suing her for the price of those pearls. They had grown weary of waiting for their money and asked both Mr. and Mrs. Morris for it. Mrs. Morris said, "See my husband." Mr. Morris said, "See my wife. I have paid for those gewgaws once already."



Mlle. Aubert's Castle in a Suburb of Paris, Which Mr. Morris Presented to Her and Became the Cause of a Legal Dispute.

Meanwhile there had been trouble in the Morris family and those million-franc checks had ceased. In the legal scuffle that soon began Mrs. Morris drew first blood by having her husband banished from the chateau which he had bought for them to live in. But Mr. Morris countered with a terrific blow that was almost a knockout. His lawyers contrived to have the actress wife banished from the French stage. Of course no French woman is happy long away from her dear Paris, and the unfortunate woman has been forced to act in such "uncouth countries" as England and the United States.

As Jeanne had come to New York, the jewelers followed her here with their law suit. They attached an automobile, bank account and other property of the actress, but before the case came up for trial, they moved to change the form of their complaint which, up to that time, had been merely the simple one of suing a customer for goods received, but not paid for. But they were afraid it might be hard to disprove Mrs. Morris's statement that she had bought the pearls on her husband's order and, therefore, as his agent.

Benjamin Liebowitz, of Becker and Liebowitz, New York lawyers, dug up a case 75 years old, Lawrence vs. Fox. This was a strictly business matter and not a case of husband vs. wife. In it the court enforced a promise which one person had made to a second person not for the benefit of either one of them, but for the benefit of a third person. The plaintiff's lawyer thought that the principle ought to apply to a wife and actress when she promised her husband to use the money to buy pearls, just as much as if all three parties were serious-minded business men.

When the jewelers asked to amend their complaint in such a way as to base it on that ancient case, Mlle. Aubert's lawyers fought it. Judge Wasservogel, of the New York Supreme Court, ruled that the complaint could be so amended and on appeal the Appellate Division sustained the ruling.

Now all the jewelers need do is prove that their beauteous customer's memory is at fault and that when she clutched that million-franc check it was with the understanding that $10,273 of it was to go into their pockets for those two pearls. But how are they going to do that? Certainly beautiful Jeanne isn't going to admit it. Can it be that some of the servants listened to the conversation, or is it that the meat magnate himself has agreed to take the stand and repeat whatever words and music went with that "song and dance" of handing over a million francs?

The actress had the bright idea of handing back the pearls themselves as security in place of the car, bank account and other property that had been attached, much to her annoyance. The jewelers did not care for that suggestion. They do not want their pearls back; they want in cash the price they were sold for in 1929, before the crash, which in no way resembles what they may be worth now.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morris Before Their Matrimonial Troubles Began.

Mr. Morris says that when he married the musical comedy star more than three years ago, she promised to give up the stage and devote the rest of her life to being his wife, just his, nobody else's. Things went on happily enough on that basis the first year during which she acquired besides that million franc check, many others and furs, jewels, cars and a chateau at Le Vesinet, outside of Paris.

Besides all this her life had been a grand triumphal social tour in which the wealthy Chicagoan exhibited his stunning wife at Palm Beach, New York and Chicago, where, as a fit setting for her loveliness and the social position he wanted her to have, Mr. Morris opened up the Francis Nelson mansion on Drexel Boulevard.

All this was costing Mr. Morris plenty of money, but he had plenty, and it made him happy to shower it on his charming bride. The meat packer assumed it must be making her happy for he had given up all business just to wait on her by inches and give her everything she wanted. During that year he knew that she had accumulated more than she could probably hope to save in a lifetime from her salary.

What was the husband's surprise and dismay to have his wife on their first anniversary tell him in her sweetest manner that she was about to return to the stage. The husband was unkind enough to remind his wife of her promise. Well, if she had promised she could not have meant it forever, that would be absurd, and even if she had, every woman has the right to change her mind. She had given her husband an entire year exclusively, one of the best years of her life. Now he ought to be reasonable and share her with her beloved public.

Mr. Morris could not see it that way at all. She did not need the money and, therefore, why should she exhibit herself to the public? Also, as a rich young man he had often been backstage in both France and America and did not fancy having a wife of his in that irresponsible free-and-easy theatre life. It was the first time in their married life that he had ever said anything but "yes." He forbade it.

"Forbid? Ha! It is to laugh," said the actress, and presently Mr. Morris saw his wife's name billed as a star of "Good News," a revue about to be produced in Paris. For a husband to forbid his wife to do anything in America would be a joke, sure enough. But in France the Code of Napoleon still regulates marriage and the French husband still retains some shreds of his ancient authority as head of the house. When he served notice on the producer of "Good News" that he had forbidden his wife to appear on any stage and would hold him responsible, Jeanne tried to laugh it off. But the manager was sufficiently worried to make Mrs. Morris put up a lot of jewelry, including the two pearls, to indemnify him against possible damages.

This made Jeanne cross and the real trouble began. She applied to the courts to have her husband ejected from the chateau. It was bought with his money, but that made no difference because it was in her name, and besides it is a general principle of husband and wife that what is his is hers and what is hers is her own. So out he went.

Mr. Morris then asked the court for what was in effect an order restraining his wife from appearing on the stage, and got it. This was a crushing blow. Though the French courts could only bar her from French theatres, that meant divorcing her from her "beloved public," because up to that time it was a French public. Mlle. Aubert had nervous prostration with nurses and specialists. Her husband regretted giving her such a cruel legal stab, but it was the only way to bring her to terms. Soon he thought she would come back to him and he would wipe away her tears with million-franc checks.

But he guessed wrong. If Jeanne could not have her French public she would go and find a new one, in England or America, and that is what she is doing until the courts grant her the divorce which will let her act in France. Of course she could get one in a few weeks at Reno or in a few days by mail order from Mexico, but these would not bring her the alimony without which marriage is a mere romance.

Her suit, brought in France, had to have some sort of grounds, and at first her lawyer could not see that Mr. Morris had done anything except perhaps try to kill her with kindness. Finally she charged him with desertion in that he flew around the world with the Graf Zeppelin, without taking her along or getting her consent.

While this is technical desertion and, therefore, grounds for divorce, the French courts did not seem much impressed and shocked her by reducing her demand for temporary alimony from $2,000 a month to $1,000, and finally to a mere $200.

It will be sad for Mlle. Aubert if she has to pay for those two pearls out of her own pocket. But she will have achieved the distinction of having come over to the United States and caused the courts to dig up an old legal ruling which turns out to be of very considerable interest to every husband and wife here. If the jewelers prove that Jeanne's husband told her that the million-franc present was to pay for those two pearls, and it is decided that she should have and now must pay for them—then the law will be made clear that money given by a husband to his wife for a particular purpose must be spent for that purpose.

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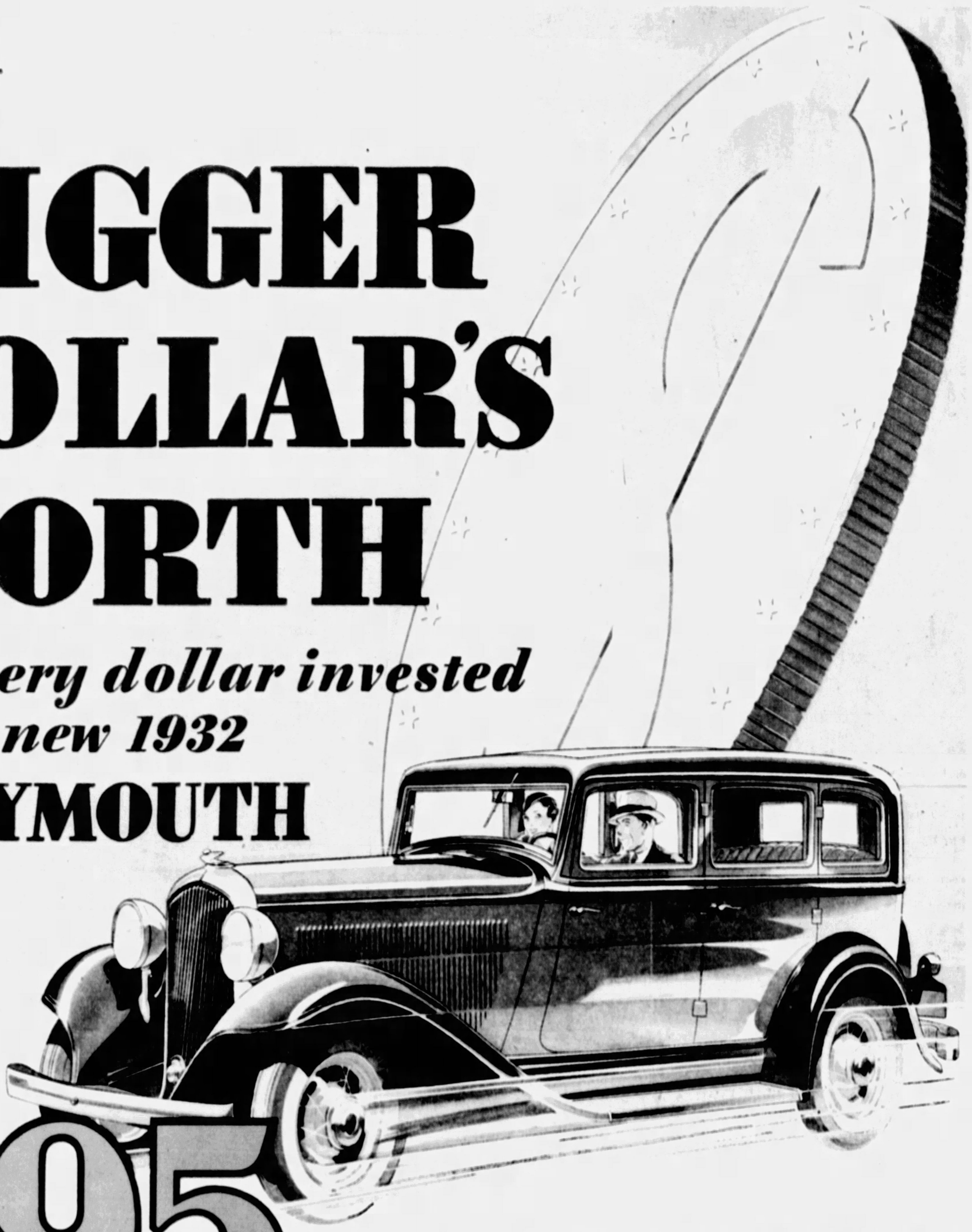

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An Exact Reproduction in Hand-Tooled Aluminum of a Vulture, Feathers and All. The California Inventor Claims the Bird's Feathers Assist It in Flying by Special Properties of Construction and Arrangement. A Small Model Aeroplane Actually Soared Toward a Wind Machine When the Air Current Was Turned On.

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Top View of the "Pterodactyl" Plane in Flight. Remarkable Stability and Safety Are Claimed for This Craft, Which Can Land at a Speed of Fifty Miles an Hour. It Is Powered by a 120-Horsepower De Havilland Gypsy III Engine.

The "Whirling Dirigible" Invented by an Italian. The Gas Bag Rotates in Flight Like the Top Blades of an Autogiro. The Passenger Cabin Is in the Center of the Ground Gear. Three Propellers, One in Front of the Wing and One in Front of Each Landing Runner, Drive the Bizarre Craft.

Courtesy of Aero Digest, N. Y.
The Lippisch "Flying Triangle," One of the Latest German Tailless Aircraft. Although Driven by Only a 28-Horsepower Engine, the Clean Lines and Absence of All Outside Wires and Struts Enabled the Plane to Give a High Performance in Trials. The Propeller Is Mounted Behind the Cabin and Pushes the Machine Forward.

Copyright, Flight, London.
The Strange Looking "Pterodactyl" Tailless Plane, Which Resembles a Flying Reptile of Many Millions of Years Ago. This Is an English-Made Machine With a Top Speed of 110 Miles an Hour. It Carries a Pilot and Two Passengers in the Comfortable Gondola.

THE newest models by the designers of aeroplanes are getting closer and closer to nature's own design—the birds. The new tailless planes resemble a seagull in general outline, and one inventor has completed the illusion by modeling the wings like feathers.

In one respect, man is trying to improve on the bird. While many of the newly designed planes have wings like the outstretched wings of a bird in flight, these models have no tails. Tails, like fuselages, say aeroplane engineers, cause unnecessary weight and offer undesirable air resistance. To make the aeroplane more useful as a commercial craft, both dead weight and atmospheric resistance must be reduced, the former in the interests of a greater "pay-load" and the latter for greater speed and economy in fuel.

In this direction, designers are working on tailless machines of the "Flying Triangle" and "Flying Wing" types. One of these is called the "Pterodactyl" because of its resemblance to fossil remains of the extinct flying reptiles of that name which flourished two or three hundred million years ago. Two Englishmen, Westland and Hill, have made several "Pterodactyl" craft, the newest of which, known as the Westland-Hill "Pterodactyl" Mark IV, is shown on this page.

This very modern tailless flier with the very old name has proved of exceptional stability and safety in a number of trial flights. The cabin seats the pilot and two passengers. A 120-horsepower De Havilland Gipsy III engine furnishes a top speed of 110 miles an hour. The craft lands at 50 miles an hour.

The wings extend backward like an arrowhead or the sides of a broad letter V. The pilot can sweep the wings backward or forward, thus changing the angle of the V to suit different loads and speeds. The wings can be adjusted in flight as well as on the ground.

At the tip of the wings are controllers which serve both as elevators for rising and descending and as ailerons for trimming ship in turning and banking. The back-tilted wings and the controllers, it is claimed, give the "Pterodactyl" exceptional stability at slow speed and effective control in all three directions. It is said to be immune from stalling and spinning. Steering is done by the vertical wing-tip rudders, used separately. Used both at once, they act as powerful brakes in landing.

A somewhat similar tailless craft has been successfully operated by B. I. Tscherapowsky, a Russian. It is called a "parabola" plane because the wings are curved like the arc of a circle instead of meeting at an angle.

Another curious development of the tailless aircraft is the "Flying Triangle." The one pictured here was designed by Alexander Lippisch and made by the Rhon-Rossitten Gesellschaft, one of the foremost aeroplane manufacturing companies in Germany. Capt. Hermann Kohl, first West-to-East Atlantic flier, was one of the financial backers of the strange craft.

The "Flying Triangle" is 42 feet 6 inches wide in the stern. A two-seated cabin is mounted on top of the wing. The propeller is in the rear, making the craft a "pusher." Absence of all outside wires and struts adds to its beauty and high performance.

A 28-horsepower Bristol Cherub engine drives the Triangle at a cruising speed of 87 miles an hour, with a possible maximum of 97, carrying pilot and one passenger. An altitude exceeding 13,000 feet, or 2½ miles, has been reached.

On the rear of the triangular wing are four flaps, the two inner ones used as elevators in rising and descending, the two outer ones as stabilizing ailerons. The two rudders are on the rear wing tips. Landing gear consists of three small wheels, two in the rear and one in front operated by a steering wheel in the pilot's cabin when the craft is taxied on the ground.

Just as modern birds evolved from the pterodactyls or flying reptiles of a couple of hundred million years ago, perhaps a real bird-plane will be developed from the present airships. J. H. Montgomery, a California inventor, thinks so at any rate, and he is building a full-sized "feathered" plane to prove it.

After studying large birds for 20 years, Montgomery, an engineering graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, became convinced that there was some factor in the feathers of certain birds such as condors, vultures and buzzards, which enabled them to hang suspended motionless in the sky for hours, even in the face of strong winds. He examined the feathers of the big birds and believes he has hit on the secret.

These soaring birds, according to Montgomery, have feathers of unique design. Their construction and relative location collectively function to develop an air action which gives both an upward and forward "thrust"—an action which tends to push the bird along.

The second and probably more important discovery is that the peculiar construction and relative positions of the birds' feathers serve to form little whirlwinds about their bodies, a sort of atmospheric blanket which wards off wind resistance.

To prove the authenticity of his theories, Montgomery killed a vulture, had a taxidermist mount it with wings outspread and smooth its feathers to normal position. Then he placed it before a wind machine. In a moment the dead bird moved slowly and smoothly straight into the air current, soaring against it, not with it. The demonstration was repeated again and again, always with the same result, it is said.

Then a small model plane was built of aluminum, hand-tooled to duplicate in exact design the vulture's body and wings. The little threads in the "feathers" were made to correspond and the miniature was then mounted on two little rubber wheels with a make-believe motor and propellor in the fore. When the wind machine was turned on, it moved forward into the teeth of the "storm," just like the vulture. Then it left the floor and soared.

While the inventor of the new airship does not expect to produce a plane which will actually soar, he believes he has a design which eliminates virtually all wind resistance and will have at least three times the lifting power of any aircraft so far perfected.

It is claimed by Montgomery that present aeroplanes are only about one-third efficient. This, he says, is because the wingtop lift operates on only one-third the wingtop area. Lift improvement he declares to be the greatest need for practical and profitable aviation. With his aluminum feathers, he believes the entire surface of the plane will act as a lifting area, thereby confining the duty of the motors to developing speed unhampered by atmospheric resistance.

A number of attempts have been made to combine the principles of heavier-than-air planes and balloons to obtain the maximum of performance and safety in airships. One of the latest of these hybrids is the "whirling dirigible." This is the creation of Guido Tallei, an Italian inventor.

As the name indicates, the gasbag rotates in flight and acts as a stabilizer just as do the top set of blades on an autogyro. The wing above the balloon has two flaps in the rear which are the elevators for raising or lowering the contrivance. At the rear of the curious landing gear are three rudders. The cabin is in the center, underneath the gas bag. Three small propellers, one in front of the wing and two in front of the two outer landing runners, furnish the motive power. The whirling dirigible, of course, is still in the experimental stage.

Leaving aside such novelties as feathered planes and rotating balloons, aircraft engineers realize that something is wrong with the present-day planes. For commercial purposes, there is too much dead-weight. The "pay load" is too small for profitable operation, especially over long distances. A second crying need is greater speed without increasing the power plant, which would only add to the dead weight and, of course, still further decrease the pay-load.

Many able aerial engineers have arrived at the conclusion that the tailless plane or flying wing is the only solution of these two problems. Fuselage and tail parts are dead weight and their elimination increases the pay-load capacity. They also are targets for air resistance, cutting down speed.

The ideal flying wing consists only of wing, propeller and the necessary controls for steering. Such machines have been made, with engines, pilot and freight space entirely within the wings, but have not yet proven entirely satisfactory. Very delicate engineering problems of balance, stability and safety in all weathers must first be worked out. Experiments are still going on along these lines, especially in Germany and France.

So far, the most practical modification of the flying wing principle has been attained in such machines as those illustrated on this page, tailless, arrowhead-wing shaped craft, with cabin above the wing or gondola below for motor, pilot and storage. When the wing is made thick enough to house the engines, personnel and freight, eliminating cabin or gondola, new problems in aeronautics arise which have not yet been perfectly worked out.

It may seem surprising that more speed is demanded of commercial aircraft because most persons think of aeroplanes as the fastest mode of travel. It is true that stunt planes have been built that make almost incredible speeds, more than 400 miles an hour, nearly seven miles a minute. Private planes of wealthy men, to whom expense is no object, also attain great speed. But for the prosaic work of carrying freight and passengers in competition with railroads and steamships, and making it pay dividends—the commercial plane leaves much to be desired. There is too much dead weight for high speed. When speed is increased, so is weight and cost, too.

The flying wing both reduces fuel consumption and increases speed by eliminating surplus weight and by presenting less surface to air resistance. Greater speed and more distance can be obtained from a given amount of fuel. For this reason the flying wing is looked on by many aerial engineers as the ocean carrier of the future. Non-stop ocean flights are still too hazardous for regular service in present-day planes. Hops across the oceans are not commercially profitable because round-about routes mean too much time and fuel.

First, the practical tailless plane, and then the perfection of the true flying wing, with engine, pilot and freight all enclosed in the "habitable wing," is the goal set for themselves by many aerial engineers.

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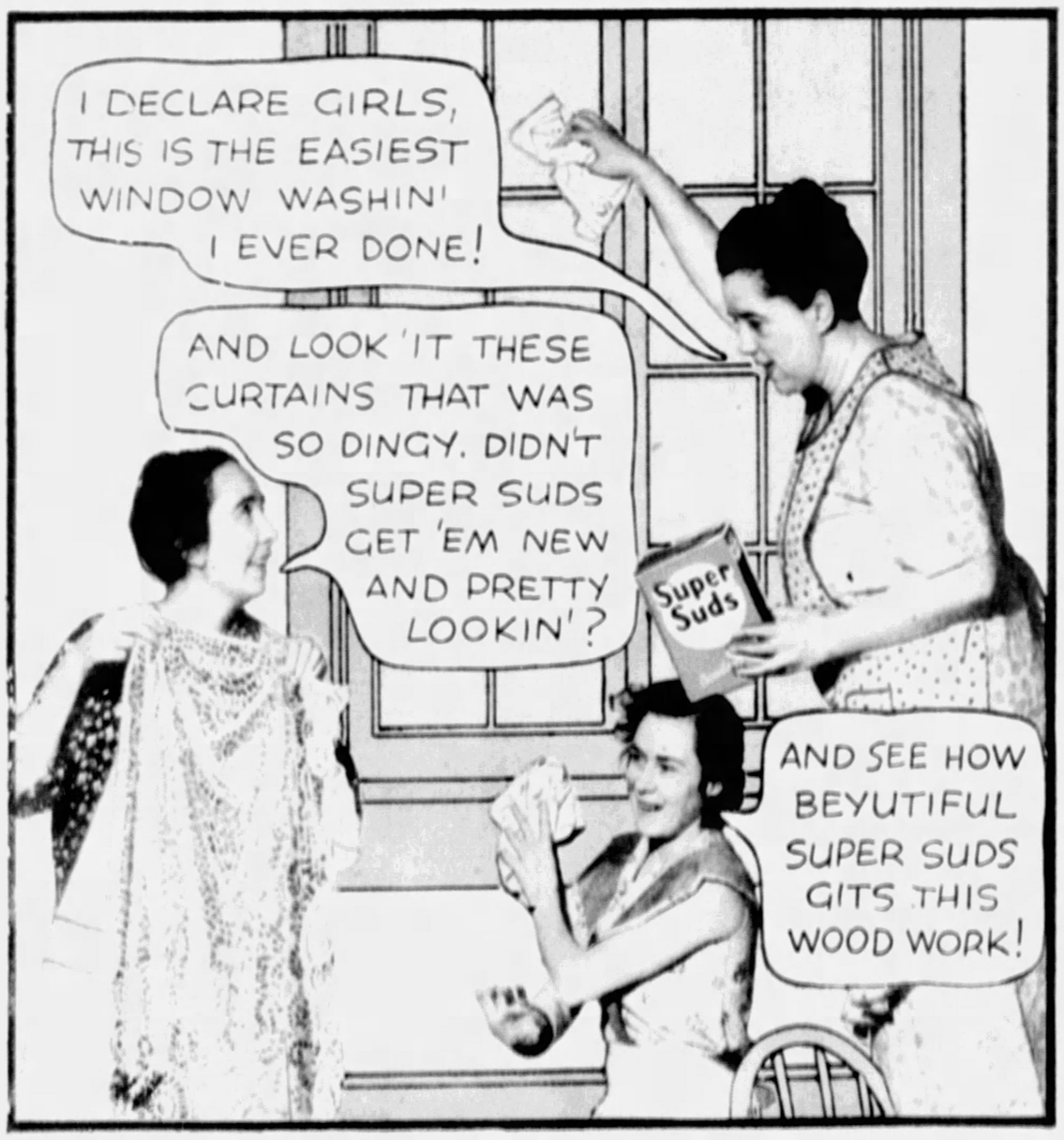
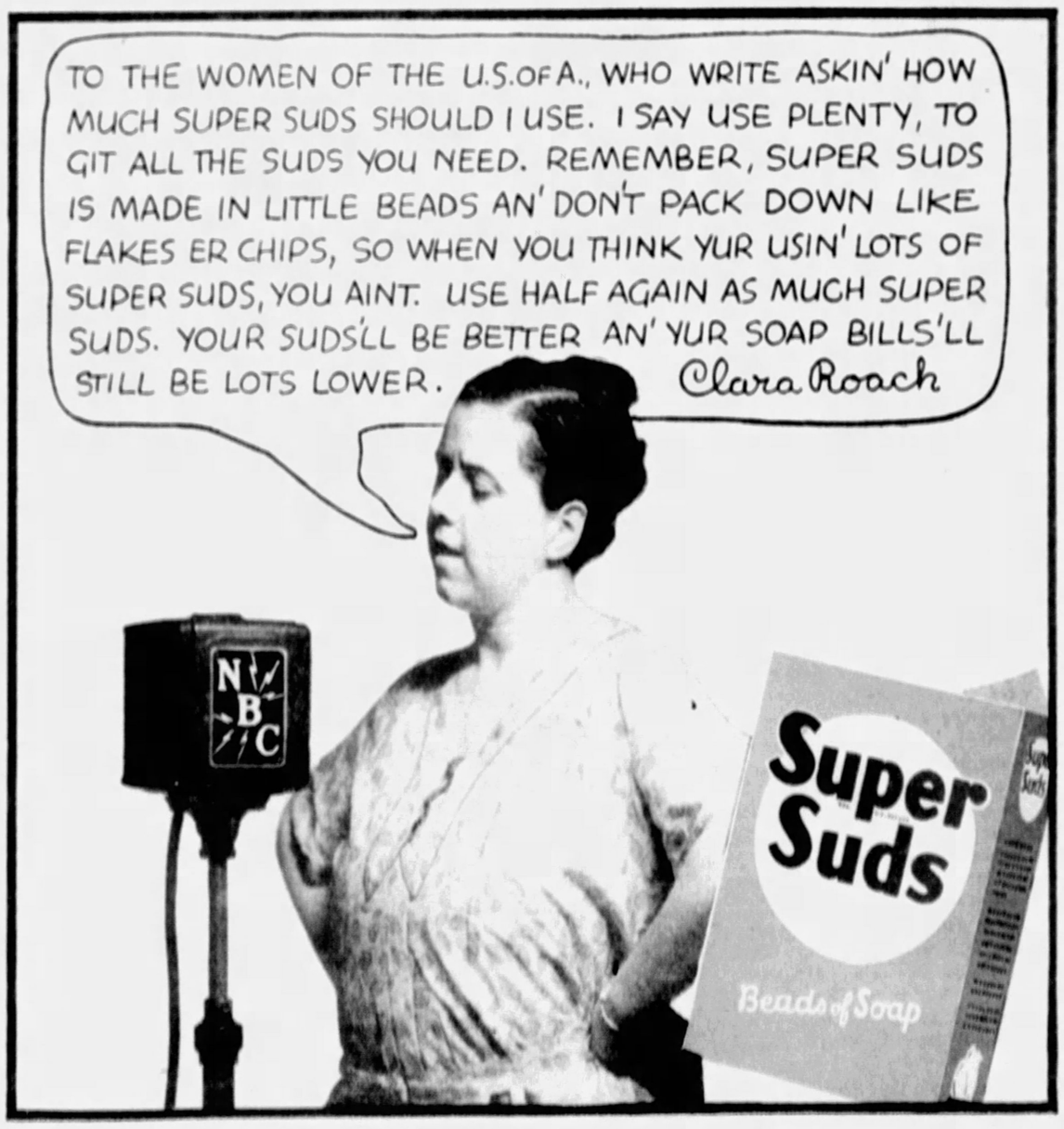
EM PROVES SHE "KNOWS HER HOUSE-CLEANIN'"





SUPER SUDS · THE BIG BOX OF SOAP FOR 10c

The New Decolletes

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

This Gown Is of White Taffeta, While the Cape, Which Forms the Entire Front of the Bodice, Is of Black Georgette Embroidered in Squares of Little Shiny Silver Spangles. This Cape Is Triangular, Cut Square in Front at the Neck, and Finishes in a Point That Runs Under the Narrow Belt. It Forms Cape Sleeves Over the Arms. In the Back It Surprises One by Stopping Short Behind the Arms to Show a Decollete Back With Crossed Bands of Black Georgette, Which Also Make the Belt. The Skirt Is Bell Shaped and Flared. Model by Lanvin.

PARIS, April 7.

ONE of the striking features of the new evening models is found in the immense variety of their decolletes. Several houses, especially Patou, have decided that evening necklines have been cut too low. He wishes to give a light effect to the back of a gown, but to do it in less obvious ways. So sometimes he runs the bodice high to the nape of the neck in the back, and then cuts slits in it, often diagonally. Or he will veil the back with crossed straps, or with wide bands attached at the top and turned under at the waist, or with a triangular scarf filling in the cut-out in the back. This gives quite a new look to his evening gowns.

Worth is another designer who thinks that an evening decollete should sometimes reveal little more than does an afternoon gown. Here is a Worth gown that illustrates another way in which he handles this idea. The neckline is high in front. The gown, in a new dull-surfaced armure silk, coral colored, is cut in front like a sports frock, and finished with a scarf held by a gold buckle. This scarf continues over the shoulders in flat folds, which run down to the waist where they are again held by another gold buckle, larger and more important.

A Worth Gown of Armure Silk. Its Surface Is Dull in Accordance With the New Fashion of Mat Materials. The Color Is Coral. The Bodice Is Cut as High in the Front as a Sports Frock and the Scarf Is Held by a Gold Slide Buckle. This Scarf Continues in the Back in Folds Crossed at the Waist, Where There Is a Second Gold Buckle of Another Form. The Skirt Is Very Slim and Straight and There Is a Slight Train.

Fichu effects and tightly drawn bands are a feature of the evening mode in many houses, including Vionnet and Chanel. One gown from Chanel shown here illustrates her way of using the fichu bands. She draws them together in the back, knots them, leaving a triangular opening below the knot, and then gathers them together again in a second knot at the waist, which is the starting point of more narrow scarfs or bands, running round the hips, crossing in front and coming round to the back again to tie in a knot and ending low on the skirt.

A Moire Gown, Chenuit Model. The Color Is Pale Blue. The Back Is Cut in a Deep Oval, or U Line, but Second Shoulder Straps Cross It, Knotted Once Over in the Centre. Below Them Are Three Large Silk Roses in Pale Shades, With Their Leaves. These Three Flowers Are in Pastel Tones of Yellow, Blue and Mauve, With Pale Green Leaves. The Skirt Has a Sort of Slit Peplum on One Side, Which Finishes in a Narrow Train. The Rest of the Skirt Is Straight and Slim.

Vionnet winds the shoulders of her lovely evening gowns with scarfs, often in another color. She places them round the shoulders like a fichu, knots them high in front, on an Empire line, passes them under the arms to the back again, and then brings them once more to the front, to tie in a soft bow, sometimes in the centre of the waist, sometimes to one side, occasionally in the back. Tightly drawn bands of colored crepe make a sort of bolero on a white gown. They are apple green, and it is a mystery how the mannequin gets into them. A black gown has a cowl neck and a hem of coral crepe, with a wide fichu scarf twisted intricately round the shoulders and arms and tied at one side. These bands are the leit motif of her Spring collection.

Lanvin's model, shown on this page, reverses the usual order, for it puts a cape-collar in the front and leaves the back without. The gown is of white taffeta, while the cape, which forms the entire front of the bodice, is of black georgette embroidered in squares of tiny silver spangles.

It finishes in a point under the narrow belt and stops in the back just behind the arms. The back is again crossed with narrow bands of the spangled georgette. The skirt is bell-shaped and much flared. This was the gown that Lanvin chose to show at the Bal de la Couture. This year each house was allowed to send only one mannequin, so that the choice had to be a careful one. Lanvin's pretty blonde girl won great applause.

The gown from Cheruit, shown here, was also present at the Bal de la Couture. Madame Wormser had chosen pale blue moire for her model. The back is cut in a deep U and then partly veiled by the knotted straps which cross it. Below are three large roses, with fragile silk petals, in pastel shades of yellow, blue and mauve, with pale green leaves. While the frock is straight and slim, there is a sort of modified peplum on one side to break the tubular line, which extends into a narrow one-sided train.

Several houses specialize in the unusual placing of flowers on evening gowns. Augustabernard again makes little sleeves, this time of red, yellow and white poppies on a yellow chiffon gown. Mainbocher has a way of lustering unusual blossoms, such as hydrangeas and hyacinths, in the front of his evening bodices, just below the bust, to accentuate their high Directoire or Empire line. He also puts little tight bunches on the shoulders of some of his gowns. One daytime model, a jacket and skirt in black crepe, has the space between the jacket fronts filled in with white velvet flowers, with big soft petals, instead of a blouse. Chanel puts a great lei of white petals on her startling evening gown of white pique. Molyneux outlines his decolletes with small chiffon flowers, or with their petals, formed into close garlands. With the many flower-trimmed hats of the Spring millinery, the expert flower makers at Paris are having opportunity to show their lovely, fragile wares.

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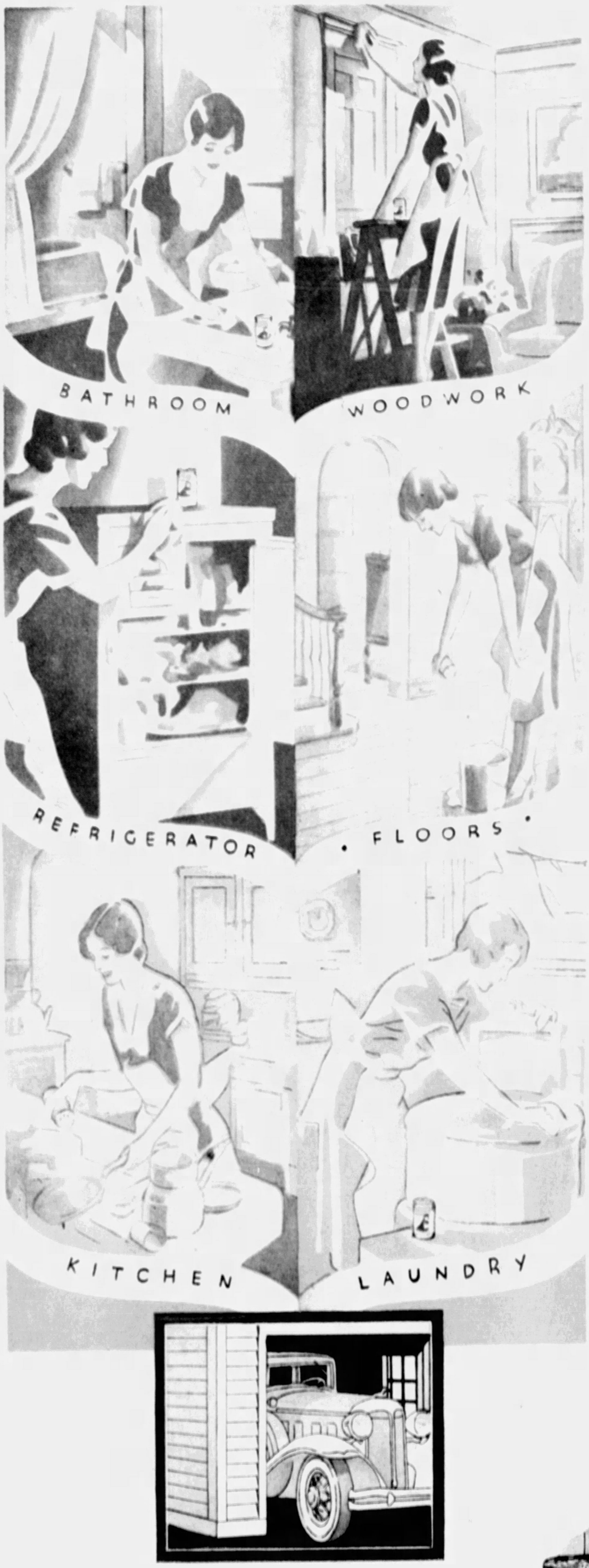

FOR HOUSECLEANING
IN EVERY ROOM AND
IN THE GARAGE

OLD DUTCH

is the only cleanser you need in your home

because it cleans more things,
cleans quicker and costs less to use
because it goes further

Housecleaning! Upstairs and down, and in the garage; for cleaning every type of surface, metal, paint, porcelain, wood, Old Dutch is proving daily that it's the only cleanser you need in your home.

Read Mrs. Barnett's interesting experience with Old Dutch:

"Housecleaning time is here again, and I am relying on the help of Old Dutch Cleanser, as usual, for I find that it cleans quicker and better.

I wouldn't use anything else on painted walls, woodwork, floors, bathroom, kitchen cleaning or for removing spots from mirrors or windows. Before repainting sunroom or kitchen furniture, I scour it thoroughly with Old Dutch, removing dirt, stains, roughness, etc.; then when the painting is done, the result is a beautifully smooth finished job.

Women are continually realizing the service Old Dutch gives and now feel that housecleaning is not the world's worst job"

(Signed) Mrs. E. P. Barnett,
7413 Maple Ave., Maplewood, Mo.

Every day more and more women are adopting Old Dutch Cleanser exclusively because they find from experience that Old Dutch *cleans quicker*; is safe because it contains no harsh scratchy grit, no caustic or acid to injure lovely things or roughen smooth hands. They've learned that Old Dutch is different; that its flaky, flat-shaped particles are natural cleansers that remove *all* the dirt, visible and invisible, working with equal ease on coarse or delicate surfaces. Old Dutch costs less to use because it goes further. The greatest selling cleanser in the world.

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The Kind of Weather That Makes You Catch Cold

How Many Children Catch Cold—and Grown-Ups Also.

1—A Child Plods Through the Rain, the Upper Part of Its Body Protected, but Not Its Feet.

2—Reaching School, Evaporation Begins From the Wet Shoes and Stockings, Producing a Chill.

3—The Chill Causes Changes in Circulation, Lowering Resistance to Germs, the First Evidence of Which Is Usually a Sneeze.

4—Serious Colds and Other Illnesses Are Often the Result of This Exposure to the Wet and the Subsequent Chilling.

5—These Could Be Avoided in Many Cases by Immediately Removing and Drying the Wet Shoes and Stockings.

Spring and Fall Rains More Dangerous Than Winter's Snow and Ice, Spring Colds Hardest to Get Rid of, Drafts Not Always a Danger Unless You're Wet, Better Be Chilled All Over Than in Only One Place

The Kind of Weather Chiefly Responsible for Colds Is Wet Weather, and the Completely Clothed Persons in the Rain, Shown Above, Are in Far Greater Danger of Contracting Colds Than the Scantily-Clad Young Women Called "Snow Birds," Who Bask on the Snow in Bathing Suits, as Summer Bathers Do on a Sand Beach.

YOU are far less likely to catch cold on a cold Winter day than you are on a warm Spring or Fall day when it is raining.

Drafts are not in themselves the cause of colds, any more than a wind blowing upon you outdoors. Under the conditions that a draft gives you a cold, the outdoor wind will do so, too.

In fact, the kind of weather that is chiefly responsible for colds is wet weather, according to the results of a long series of recent investigations.

The reason seems to be that in such weather people, especially children, often get wet clothes or wet feet. Too often such wetness of the surface of the body is neglected. In school, for example, the child whose feet have got wet on the way from home, or whose clothes have been dampened by rain, is allowed to sit still for two or three hours while the water evaporates.

Evaporation of water needs a lot of heat, as any one can observe by noting the amount necessary to evaporate a kettle full of water from a stove. The heat needful to evaporate the water from wet shoes or clothing and to dry out these articles comes from the body of the wearer.

The school child with wet feet must supply from the resources of the small body a large amount of heat which the evaporating water removes. The same thing occurs when perspiration evaporates from the body on a hot day, only the process then is grateful and beneficial because the body is too warm.

In Spring or Fall, on the other hand, similar evaporation of water from wet shoes or clothing may chill the child's body seriously and bring on a cold or some other disease.

This probably explains the curious observation, now established by a number of studies of illness in public schools, that modern school buildings containing systems of forced ventilation actually show higher rates of illness from cold and similar ailments than are shown in older buildings which have no system of forced ventilation but depend on ordinary windows. Tests in Syracuse, New York, conducted by a committee of the New York State Commission on Ventilation, headed by Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, revealed this, as have other similar tests.

What probably happens is that too rapid movement of air is sometimes produced in the schoolrooms and dries out too rapidly the wet shoes or clothing of the children. In the older school buildings the windows are likely to be kept closed in damp weather, so that the movement of the air in the school rooms is less active and the air itself is moister. Thus the evaporation from wet clothing, with its consequent chilling effect, is slower and less dangerous.

Other factors come, of course, into these results. Dr. Winslow and his associates have found, for example, that the nationality or racial inheritance of the children in a school has a relation to the number of colds developed. In Syracuse, Italian children get fewer colds, on the average, than children of the native-born American families. Yet there is clear indication, even when full allowance has been made for all such racial and similar differences, that good ventilation in school rooms causes more colds instead of fewer ones. The idea that increased evaporation from wet clothing is at the root of this is the only reasonable explanation yet suggested.

The moral for parents and teachers is obvious. It is to see that wet shoes or clothing either are removed or are dried rapidly in a warm place. If a person is exercising actively, like a man walking in the rain, the chilling effect of wetness is much less dangerous, for the body then is generating ample heat as a result of the exercise. If one gets wet and cannot change clothes at once, the best way to avoid a cold is to run or walk rapidly until the clothes are dry, thus providing by exercise the heat necessary to evaporate the water without chilling the body itself.

It is easy to see, too, how these new facts about chilling and colds explain the familiar disputes about whether a draft can cause colds. It depends on dryness or wetness. A draft is not only a cooling agent, it is still more definitely an evaporating agent, for the rapid movement of the air quickly carries away water from anything that is wet. A person with wet clothes or even a person whose skin is wet with perspiration in warm weather sits down for a few minutes in a strong draft. The result is quick evaporation from the exposed wet skin or clothing. This produces local chilling. Presently the person finds himself catching a cold. It is not the draft itself which is to blame. Probably the draft would have done no harm unless the clothing or body were wet.

But local chilling by drafts blowing on wet surfaces causes colds, for the thing that seems to be most likely to get a cold started is not a uniform chilling of the whole body, such as one might experience by falling into a cold lake or river, but is the chilling of one small part of the body, like the feet or the back, while the rest of the body remains at its ordinary temperature.

This is why people who belong to "Polar Bear" and "Snow Bird" clubs that go swimming in mid-Winter through holes broken in the ice, or make it a point to go around in bathing suits in the snow instead of on Summer sands, can do so with little or no harm to their constitutions. The whole body is exposed to the cold air or water, instead of only a part of the body. Also, the exercise and the contact with cold all over the body stimulates the whole circulation. No one part of the body gets too little blood or too much; and it is such bad distribution of the blood which results from local chilling and which causes most of the colds.

Recent scientific discoveries about colds suggest why this local chilling may be so much more important than general bodily chilling. It seems to be a matter of the distribution of the blood in different parts of the body, especially in the skin and in the delicate mucous membranes which line the throat and the nose.

Dr. Leonard Hill, noted British biologist, physician and sanitary expert, is responsible for the statement that three things must happen at the same time to give one a cold. First, Dr. Hill believes, is a condition of the body or of parts of the body in which the tissues are more acid than they ought to be; the condition which leads in its extreme stages to manifestations like "cold sores" on the lips and other symptoms of what biologists call "acidosis." Second of Dr. Hill's causes is a chill to some part of the body, like that created by a draft blowing on wet clothes. Third is the presence of germs.

Colds Are Caught From Others Many Times Through Sneezing, and It Is Recommended That a Mother With a Cold Cover Her Mouth and Nose, as Shown Here, When She Has to Handle the Baby.

Pictorial Diagram Showing the Nasal, Mouth and Throat Cavities Where Germs of Colds Constantly Lurk.

The third, however, probably always is present. Whether or not the students of the germs of colds are right in their idea that this germ is a tiny one which no microscope can see, it is certain that some germ is involved, and it is reasonably certain, too, that the cold germs are always present in everyone's nose and throat, merely waiting for a chance to invade the mucous membranes and bring the victim low. What ordinarily prevent this invasion are the resistant forces of the body. What occasionally does permit it and cause an actual cold is some break in this resistance, and the providing of this break is probably where the condition mentioned by Dr. Hill and the effects of local chilling get into the matter.

The human body has remarkably effective mechanisms for redistributing the blood around the body as circumstances require. Slap any one vigorously on the face and a red mark will appear in a few minutes. This is a manifestation of a change in blood distribution. Minute injuries created by the slap act to bring more blood into the tiny blood vessels underneath the slapped skin, so that the whole slapped area grows redder. Cold air sometimes does the same thing, which is why one's face and hands are likely to be red after walking for a time in a cold wind.

The important point is that such changes in the amount of blood in the skin of the face or other parts of the body surface are accompanied by corresponding changes in organs that are not visible. A sudden chill, for example, may act to withdraw blood almost altogether from the body surface and to concentrate it in the internal organs, so that face and hands look blue and cold. The drawing of much blood to the skin may have a reversed effect. These complicated distributions of the blood between the muscles the brain, the skin, the mucous membranes, the liver and other organs in response to different stimuli have just begun to be studied by modern physiological science and are still but little understood.

One thing that is known to happen under certain circumstances is that these changes in blood distribution may act to take blood away almost altogether from the mucous membranes in the nose or throat. This creates the opportunity long awaited by the germs of a cold. Being partly bloodless, the membranes are less able than usual to defend themselves. Perhaps they already have been weakened and rendered slightly more permeable by too great acidity of the system, for it is believed that one effect of overacidity of the blood or of the body is precisely this one of making the cells of the mucous membranes more permeable and easier for germs to enter.

Thus the three causes mentioned by Dr. Hill combine to create an actual cold. The germs lurk there always, waiting their chance. If the body happens to be more acid than it should be, the membranes are slightly weakened. Then comes some kind of chill, like that produced by wet feet. Blood in the body is temporarily redistributed, perhaps with the result of taking some of the normal blood supply away from the membranes of the nose. The germs seize their chance and invade these temporarily weakened membranes and a cold begins—usually with a sneeze.

Sneezing scatters the germs of colds in the air and is one of the ways in which colds are communicated to others. It is recommended that mothers suffering from colds cover their noses and mouths, as shown by the photograph on this page, when they have to handle their babies.

People who never catch cold probably are those in whom the chain of events cannot happen. Perhaps their bodies never get acid, so that the membranes always are impermeable to the germs. Possibly the blood system of these individuals is so organized that the redistributions which take place during a local chill do not take needed blood from the membranes of the nose.

Similarly can be explained the remarkable success, in many people, of the sodium bicarbonate or "baking soda" treatment when a cold begins, advocated by Dr. Volney Cheney, of Chicago. The baking soda, taken into the stomach, is absorbed into the blood and keeps the nasal membranes from becoming acid. It should be remembered, however, that it is possible to swallow too much baking soda for health and that a physician's advice is desirable even for this homely treatment.

Other successful cold remedies probably operate in similar ways to break one or more of the links which constitute the chain by which a cold is acquired. Aspirin, for example, lowers the nervous excitability of the body and probably tends to decrease redistribution of the blood. It may also have other effects, although this drug, too, is not entirely safe and demands a physician's advice no less than the baking-soda treatment.

Two other drugs often used in treating colds, alone or in combination with others, are belladonna and camphor. The former acts, among other effects, to make the membranes of the nose drier and thus less permeable to germs, so that new germs probably are not able to enter the blood from the infected nasal lining to replace the previous invaders which the protective forces of the blood stream have killed.

Camphor is a nervous sedative, like aspirin, and probably helps to prevent the too violent redistributions of the blood supply.

The new theories of colds explain, also, the familiar popular observation that a cold acquired in the Spring is likely to be hard to cure. Much other evidence indicates that the resistance of the average human being to germ invasions is lower in the Spring than at other seasons. Perhaps this is because the average food during the Winter had contained less fresh vegetables and other fresh foods than during the Summer, so that the body's store of the vitamines which help to protect against germs is lower than usual.

Perhaps, it is because the similar protective effects of ultra-violet rays in sunlight have been deficient during the Winter. Dr. George H. Maughan, of Cornell University, has proved, for example, that regular exposure of college students to artificial ultra-violet rays during the Winter decreases the frequency of colds.

Whatever the exact combination of causes may be, it is probable that average bodily resistance is lower in the Spring. If at these seasons one experiences a chill and a temporary redistribution of the blood, the ever present cold germs are more likely to be able to invade the tissues of the nose or throat. Once established inside the first line of the body's defenses, these germ invaders then are harder to dislodge.

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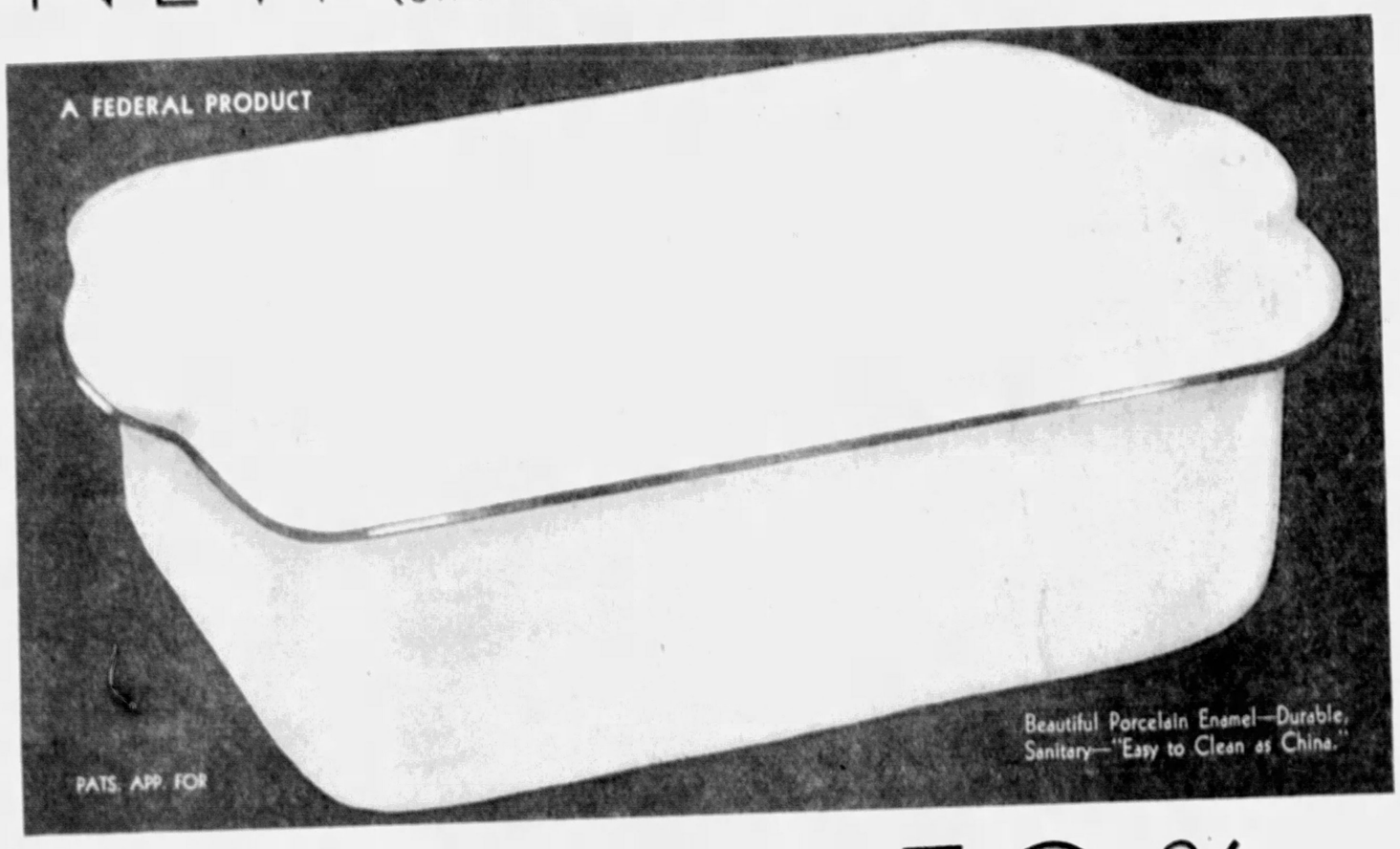
"The GREAT EMANCIPATOR"

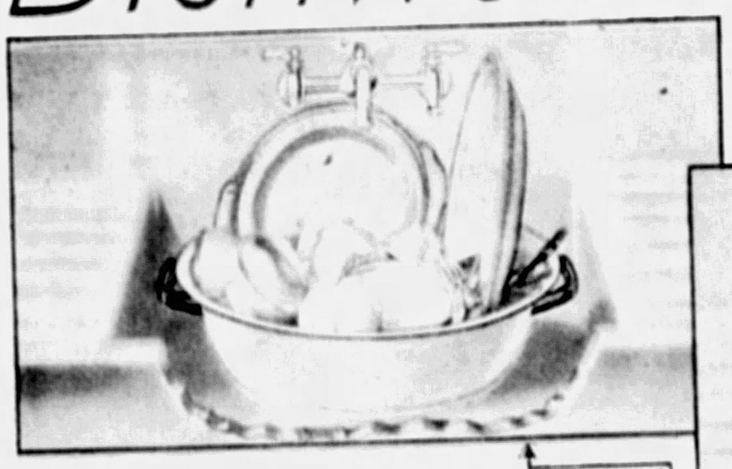
(MEANING: FREEING YOU FROM DISHWASHING SLAVERY)

NEW OBLONG (SINK SHAPE) DISH PAN

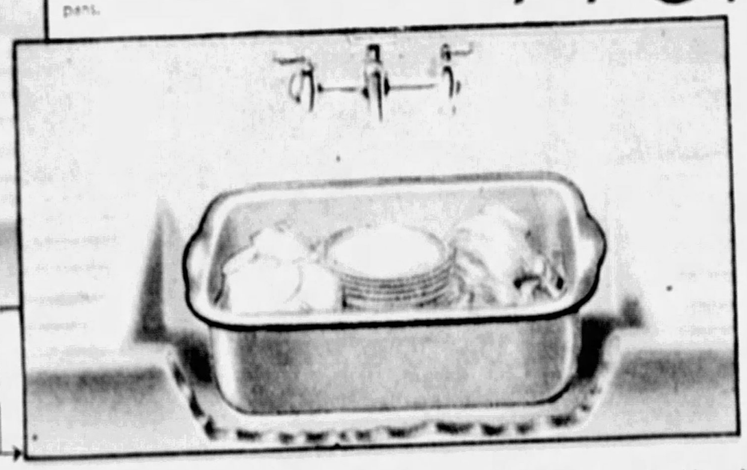
★ LIBERATES FROM BONDAGE "WEBSTER"



Cuts Dishwashing Time 50% Here's How



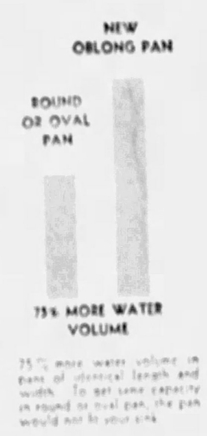
BELIEVE IT OR NOT—exactly the same dishes in both pans.



TIME WASTING DISH PAN

TIME SAVING DISH PAN

The above illustrates the customary round or oval dish pan with its sharp tapering sides and narrow bottom. It takes up identically the same over all space in the sink but look how the same number of dishes, piece for piece, protrude from the water—in fact can only be partly submerged, filling the pan entirely too full to allow the necessary working room. (note—if you submerge platters and other large pieces in oval or round dish pan you would not have sufficient room for the other dishes.



75% more water volume in pans of identical length and width. To get same capacity in round or oval pan, the pan would not fit your sink.

A test using the same dishes in an oval or round dish pan compared with the new style oblong (sink shape) dish pan is pictured above. Both pans are the same LENGTH and WIDTH. Every dish is completely submerged (note: the large platters lie flat on the bottom) in sudsy grease-removing hot water and yet there is plenty of space for working.

An abundance of room means less hand chafing and finger nail bruising to say nothing of the advantages of having the hands in the dish water less than half the time required in the old fashioned way. Greater working space results in less liability of chipping and damaging dishes and glassware. You will be amazed how many advantages" you will find the very first time you put this pan in use. It is available in snow white and beautiful pastel colors that will harmonize with your kitchen. Fine high quality, triple coated porcelain enamel on steel, the kind of a pan that with even ordinary care will give years of constant daily service.

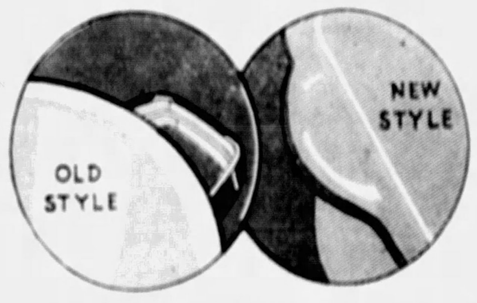
1 75% additional water capacity over old style pan of same LENGTH AND WIDTH means grease is dissolved much more quickly—therefore less dish washing time.

2 Straight sides (not tapering) mean more room for dishes to be completely immersed in the sudsy water and more working room—therefore less dish washing time.

3 Greatly increased water volume means water remains hot longer, consequently is a quicker and more thorough solvent of grease—therefore less dish washing time.

4 Bottom as wide as top allowing large items such as platters, pots and pans to lie flat and become completely submerged—therefore less dish washing time.

110% more bottom area over old fashioned round or oval dish pan of same size. Round or oval dish pan of same capacity would not fit your sink.



DEMONSTRATING THE VAST IMPROVEMENT IN THE NEW FEDERAL HANDLE

Note the finger pinching unsanitary handle on the obsolete style dish pans.—Compare the new style handle on the new style—formed to fit the hand therefore cannot pinch the fingers—perfectly sanitary with no crevices or cracks to collect odors, grease and germs. Domestic Science Departments of universities and colleges rank this feature alone most important and necessary in the modern kitchen.

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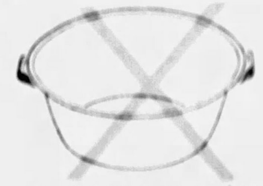
BOTH SIZES FIT ALL SINKS



Round Dish Pan—in use when the first Railroad was built.

Oval Dish Pan—new in the gay nineties.

OBJECTIONS TO THESE OBSOLETE STYLES

Big and bulky with small water and dish capacity. Unsanitary, awkward space robbing handles. Large platters, pots and pans cannot be completely submersed—therefore more time is required to remove grease. Tapering sides, narrow bottom cut down capacity for dishes and water and greatly retard rapid washing.

THE PERFECT SHAPE FOR FAST, EASY WASHING OF DISHES, POTS, PANS, ETC.

Unlimited speed is possible even in the washing of large pots, pans, roasters, baking pans, cake accessories, etc., as more of the surface of these large utensils can be immersed in the water.

THE PERFECT SHAPE FOR WASHING AND PREPARING VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Ample room for thoroughly rinsing even large quantities of spinach may be washed and prepared in this pan. Oceans of room for scrubbing potatoes. For water crisping celery and lettuce.

THE PERFECT SHAPE FOR PRESERVING AND OPEN ROASTING

Turkeys, hams and large meat roasts can be done to a turn. Long and deep enough for boiling green corn. Soaking vegetables overnight, preperatory to canning. For tempering jars or glasses to receive hot preserves or jellies.

THE PERFECT SHAPE FOR HAND WASHINGS OR DYEING AND TINTING GARMENTS

Wonderfully handy for washing lingerie, silks, baby garments, small quantities of table linens, curtains, dish cloths, dish towels, etc. Generous width and depth for submerging in dye solution.

If your dealer cannot supply you with this new dish pan clip the coupon and send it to us along with the price of the pan and we will see that a dealer supplies you quickly.

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Why Actors and Actresses Ought Not to Marry Each Other

Jealousy of the Other's Stage Success and the Exalted Worship of Their "Careers" Usually Destroy Mutual Affection and Make Married Life Unendurable

Photo Keystone

Harry Bannister, Ann Harding and Their 4-Year-Old Daughter, Jane. Miss Harding and Her Husband Agreed to a Divorce Because He Had Become Known as "Ann Harding's Husband."

Lou Tellegen, the Stage's "Perfect Lover" of a Few Years Ago, With His Famous Operatic Wife, Geraldine Farrar. Their Conflicts of Temperament Resulted in a Stormy Separation and an Entertaining Divorce Fight.

"Why don't you ask Mr. Gilbert?" Miss Ina Claire (Above) Is Reported to Have Replied When Asked How It Felt to Be Wedded to a Star. The Stage Actress' Marriage to John Gilbert, the Movie Hero, Lasted Less Than Two Years.

Madame Jeritza, Operatic Prima Donna, Who Gets Along Very Nicely With Her Husband, Baron Leopold Popper, Who Is Not in Opera.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliet." For Twenty Years They Have Been Man and Wife as Well as Stage Lovers, a Notable Exception to the General Rule.

ANN HARDING, screen star, and Harry Bannister, actor, recently made the surprisingly frank statement that they were being divorced simply because the husband's career and personality were being absorbed by those of the wife until he had become known as "Ann Harding's husband."

This honest explanation throws light on why it has become an axiom that actors and actresses should never marry each other and that when they do, they are, with certain notable exceptions, almost certain to be unhappy.

Perhaps only among stage folk could such a strange plight as that of the Bannisters be possible. They have been married five and a half years, are still in love, without a single breath of scandal, they have a four year-old daughter, Jane, a $100,000 house they built together, a fortune saved up and much more wealth in sight. Yet in spite of all these things to make them happy and keep them together, they can't stand it any longer because of almost irresistible forces that work upon people of the stage and screen.

For ten and a half years they had been slaving, working their way to success on the spoken stage on Broadway. Then both went to Hollywood with beating hearts. Would either or both make good? The wife got her chance first and the husband loyally did the sensible thing. He stepped looking out for himself to help put his wife over. And when she made good the logical thing was for him to bend every effort to help make her next picture even better.

At the end of three years Miss Harding is one of the firmly established screen stars, commanding a salary that is said to be $6,000 a week. They have nothing to worry about except one thing. In that short time, while his wife has shot upward, he has dropped from leading man to playing only occasional bits, and realized his situation when he found that Hollywood was calling him "Ann Harding's husband." The trouble was that he had given Ann every bit of the spotlight for three years. No doubt she would have gladly tried to share it with him at the start, but now he can never get in there with her, and they both know it. His one hope is to go out and, all by himself, capture a spotlight of his own and not let anyone else in.

If Mr. Bannister had been a lawyer, a real estate man or most anything except an actor, the trouble would never have arisen. He would probably have been proud and delighted at his wife's triumph and glad to have people point him out as Ann Harding's husband. It may be a little late for Bannister to win his spotlight, for he is 43, while she is only 30.

If husband and wife appear in the same play they fight with the author to make sure that one does not get better lines, more laughs, bigger situations, better entrances and exits than the other. They fight with the management about the size of type in which their names are printed in the billing and the electric lights. They drive the press agent crazy if a paper prints an inch more space about one than the other.

On stage there are a number of mean tricks, known to every actor, by which he can divert attention from the actor who legitimately should have it and thereby spoil his speech, kill his laugh or make ineffective whatever he is trying to accomplish. These tricks range all the way from moving during another's speech to looking inanely over the speaker's head instead of into his eyes. These foul blows are not often perpetrated on the stage, because they invite a call-down from the management and, if persisted in, discharge. But in private life there is no such restraint between married stage people. So the little battle of tricks to steal the attention of everyone else at the party from husband or wife goes on unhindered and often unnoticed.

In a play a star must have a "star's entrance." That is, he or she must appear in a striking, effective and flattering manner. Going to a party the ordinary couple gives no thought to entrances and exits. But a theatrical husband and wife each wants a star's entrance and a star's exit from that party, a matter that must be fought out in the taxi going over and perhaps again on the way home. Only a few have managed to rise above all this pettiness.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are still husband and wife. They had the tact to keep from treading on each other's toes. Yet each had been married before to a theatrical person and made a failure of it. Perhaps that is where they learned their lesson.

Compare this pair with Madame Jeritza sobbing over the footlights of the Metropolitan Opera House to the audience: "Gigli is not nice to me." This meant that she considered that the Italian tenor had "stolen one of her curtain calls." And Gigli was so upset over this curtain matter that he almost hurled the big blonde prima donna into the orchestra. Fortunately Jeritza is not married to Gigli or any other rival operatic singer.

Instead, this temperamental prima donna is quietly and happily wed to Baron Leopold Popper, who, though he has a title, is not at all annoyed when he hears everyone whisper, "There goes Jeritza's husband." He is the son of a noted singer and grandson of a singing teacher, but fortunately his talent runs to the violin and piano, so there is no bloodshed.

However, theatrical pairs do not have to appear on the same stage in order to get jealous and behave like cats and dogs. Geraldine Farrar was a grand opera prima donna who had seen her best days when she met Lou Tellegen, a young matinee idol in no way her rival. He had come to America as the great Sarah Bernhardt's leading man and was known as the "perfect lover," a role that he seems to have played off stage as well as on.

He had left behind him in Europe a wife, the Countess de Brouchere, who seems to have understood him and might have gotten along with Tellegen if they had been left alone. But Geraldine had always had the best of everything and here was what was advertised as the world's most perfect lover. She just had to have him, and she got him, but not for long. Their bickerings could be heard across the street, and soon she threw his clothes out the window, locked the perfect lover out and then, to make herself perfectly ridiculous, sued him for divorce, naming a co-respondent in nearly every State in the Union.

From that Mr. Tellegen should have taken the hint to marry outside the profession, but he didn't. Two days after Miss Farrar obtained her final divorce decree Tellegen married Isabel Craven, who had been one of his leading ladies. That marriage lasted six years, when Miss Craven obtained a divorce on much the same general grounds as Miss Farrar had. Tellegen consoled himself for her loss by promptly marrying another leading lady, Miss Eva Casanova.

Gloria Swanson, as an extra girl in Hollywood, married Wallace Beery, at that time a "screen villain." Such spotlight as there was in the family was his. But presently Miss Swanson became a member of Mack Sennett's bathing beauties and the usual theatrical matrimonial scuffle began. Result: divorce.

Her next husband was Herbert Somborn, wealthy producer of motion pictures. But theatrical managers are usually as vain about hogging the limelight as any prima donna. Therefore, when Gloria signed her first big contract she also contracted for another divorce. No more actors or producers for Miss Swanson. At the height of her career she picked for her third experiment the Marquis James Henry la Baily de la Falaise de la Coudraye, who had more noble lineage than money.

Alas, she found that French noblemen are as much actors as any on stage or screen. They expect and usually get the centre of the spotlight by right of inheritance. So there was competition in the household of the Marquis, but the marriage lasted five years at that. For a fourth husband Miss Swanson has chosen a young man who is neither theatrical nor noble—just a rich playboy. Theoretically this marriage should last, because the star should have no difficulty in training him from the beginning to keep out of her spotlight, shine only by reflected glory and to look flattered when they call him "Mr. Gloria Swanson."

Undiscouraged by his experience with Gloria, the noble Marquis promptly married Constance Bennett, another film star.

Rudolf Valentino, most famous of all screen lovers, had been reasonably happy although married to Jean Acker, a competent actress, who for a time showed as much promise as her husband did. Suddenly, from a nonentity, he became the world-celebrated sheik. There was no room, even in the fringe of his spot, for a wife, so she divorced him.

It is perhaps understandable how a wife would resent seeing a mere husband suddenly swell up to a sort of god. But Valentino's next wife, Natacha Rambova, married the sheik after she knew he had become the most adored actor in the world. When a poor girl marries a millionaire, he can at once turn over to her half of all his fortune. Miss Rambova seems to have thought that the great and only Rudy would somehow divide his success and popularity with her about fifty-fifty. It could not be done, so there was bitterness almost from the first day. All she got out of it was wonder and congratulations that she had landed such a superior husband.

Willard Mack, another stage lover and matinee idol, was married and divorced by Maude Leone, Marjorie Rambeau and Pauline Frederick. His direction boosted all three into the limelight. Then came the usual trouble and divorce.

Robert Ames, who died a few months ago, had been a co-respondent in the husband of Alice Gerry, Frances Goodrich, Vivienne Segal and Murial Oakes. The three former ladies were all connected with the theatre, but Miss Oakes had been a society leader. However, she could not get along with Mr Ames any better than the theatrical wives. It is said that Mr. Ames' untimely death prevented him from taking as a fifth bride Helen Lambert, a night club entertainer.

Of course, the greatest record of them all is held by the late Nat Goodwin. He accumulated and lost five beautiful wives and was about to marry for the sixth time. His wives in the order named were Eliza Weatherby, Nellie Pease, Maxine Elliott, Edna Goodrich and Margaret Moreland. Miss Georgie Gardner, another stage star, was to have been Mrs. Goodwin number six.

How quickly the jealousy of stage people springs to the surface even on a honeymoon is revealed by the classic remark attributed to Miss Ina Claire, stage star, just after she had married the famous John Gilbert, $10,000-a-week screen lover. A guileless girl reporter asked the bride how it felt to be married to a great star.

"Why don't you ask Mr. Gilbert?" she replied, evidently much annoyed, it was reported. That marriage lasted less than two years.

Yet people of the stage as well as the films can marry happily once in a while. E. H. Sothern, famous Shakespearian actor, and his equally famous wife, Julia Marlowe, have been happily married for more than twenty years, and up to within the last year or so they were generally conceded [illegible] several years ago Miss Marlowe met [illegible] an injury which forced her to retire from the stage.

But the marriage of these two distinguished stars was not the first for either. Mr. Sothern's first wife was Virginia Harned, his leading lady, whom he married in 1896. The marriage was dissolved in 1910 and the next year Sothern married Miss Marlowe, with whom he had been appearing for seven years. Her first husband was Robert Taber, who had been her leading man. This marriage was also dissolved.

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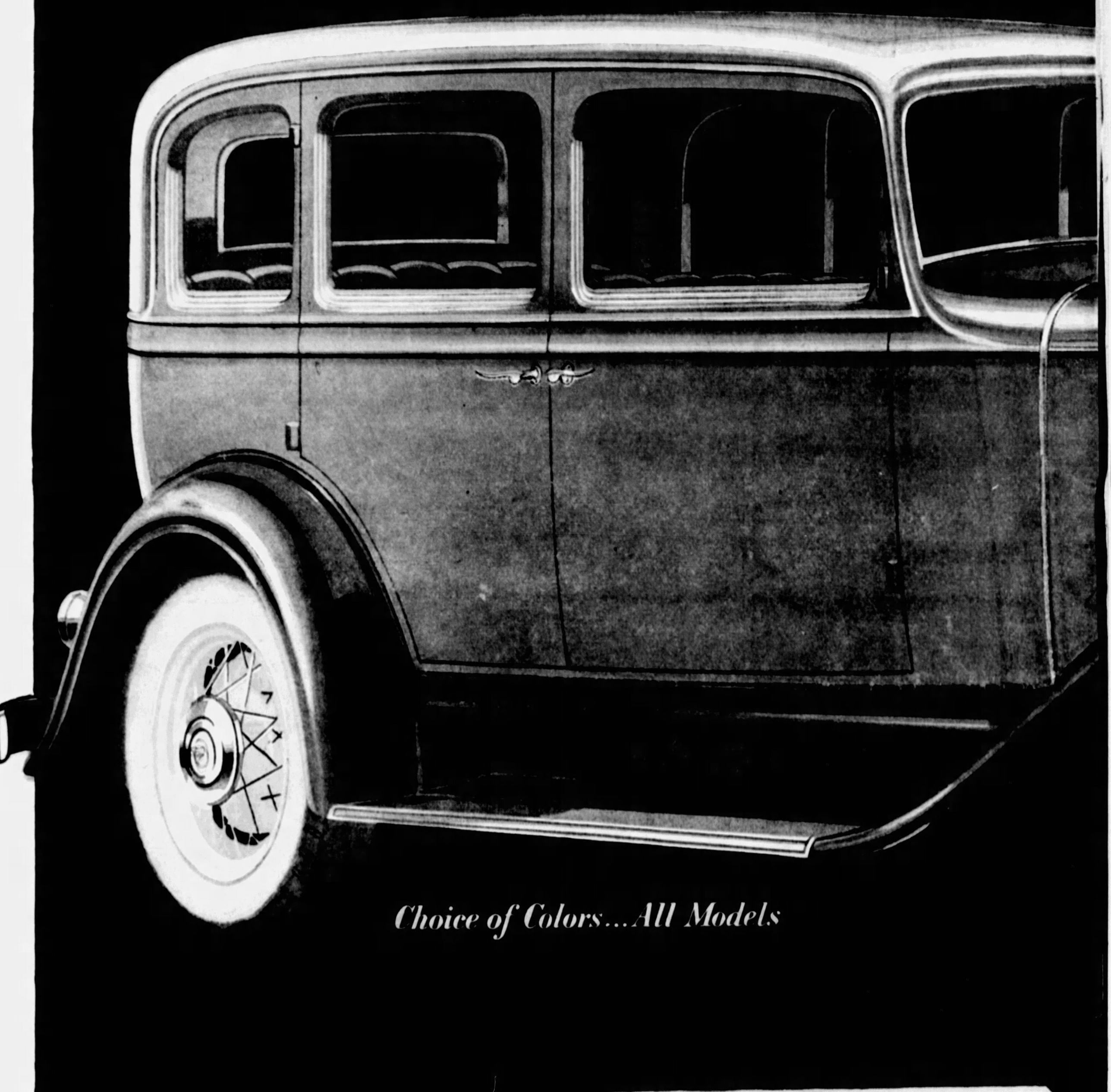
the new Pontia



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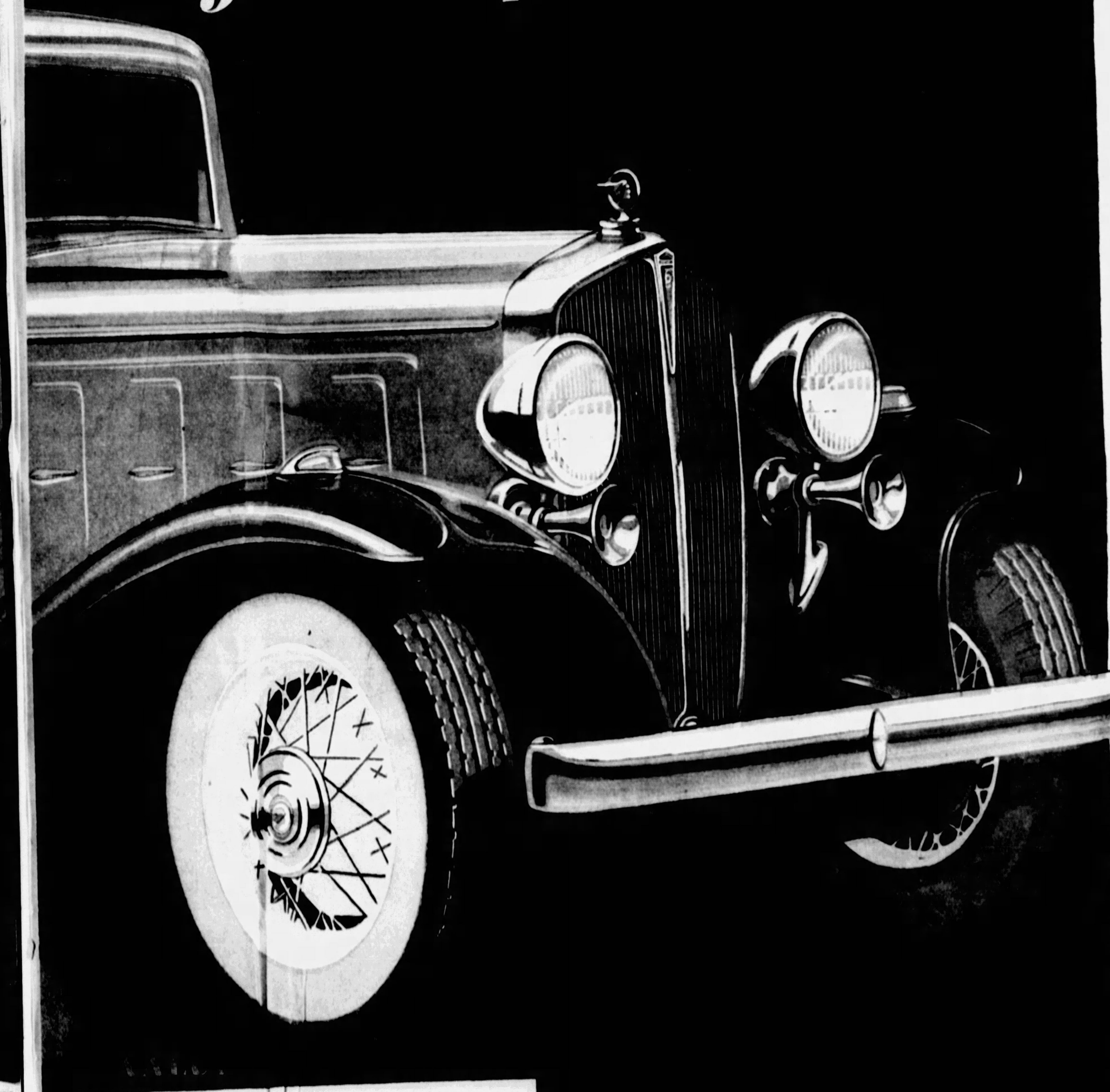

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Y-EIGHT SEE THEM AT YOUR NEAREST DEALER'S

This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

J[illegible]

Janice Remembered the Possessive Gesture With Which Wanda Had Greeted Noel That Day on the Beach.

CHAPTER XXII

(Continued).

Priory Manor.

THOUGH Olive Devorn prided herself on having an open mind, yet she could not allow herself to agree with Elsa's suggestion that Lance's new wife might be altogether charming.

"Charming?" she grunted as the butler arrived with fresh coffee. "Humph!" She turned again to the letter in her hand. "Let me read you this, Elsa. It's a letter I've just received from Wanda Maitland. She and her mother happen to be staying in the same hotel as Lance and this wife of his. She writes, 'His little American wife is delightful, but rather flighty and scatterbrained I'm afraid, to face a situation like this. Of course, she's so young it's only natural she should want to gad about and have a good time, but I do think it must worry your brother to feel she's out every night with heaven knows whom.'" Mrs. Devorn looked up and smiled triumphantly. "What do you think of that now?"

"I think Wanda Maitland is a cat and always was a cat," Elsa said decidedly. "Her mother is the world's biggest hypocrite, too, if I remember her rightly," she added with spirit.

"I don't say that's not true," Mrs. Devorn rumbled. "All the same I don't see why you should stick up for Lance's folly, Elsa. The man's a fool. He always was a fool. He should have married you."

There was a sharp pause. Mrs. Devorn rather prided herself upon her tactlessness. Still, as a slow minute passed, even she began to feel she had surpassed herself.

Elsa Needham had colored, noticeably. Something queer had happened to her eyes. Deliberately she crushed her white table napkin down beside her plate and rose to her feet. "I wish you wouldn't keep dragging that up, Olive."

"Nonsense. Don't tell me you are still touchy about that old affair." And Mrs. Devorn shouted with laughter. Which was her way of saying she was sorry. And, because Elsa knew this, she forgave her.

"I suppose," she said quietly, "it is stupid of an old spinster of 3[illegible] to be touchy like that."

"Old spinster!" echoed Mrs. Devorn, still laughing. "If you read our daily papers you'd start calling yourself one of the modern young. You're not even old enough to be a bachelor girl!"

"The point is," she resumed a moment later, "what are we going to do about Lance?"

"Do you think it's up to us to do anything?" Elsa asked.

"Of course! You don't think I'm going to leave him to die in some forsaken Continental hole?" Mrs. Devorn boomed enthusiastically.

"Monte Carlo may be forsaken, but not in the sense you mean!" Elsa twinkled.

By a slight glimmer in Mrs. Devorn's deep-set gray eyes you knew Elsa's remark had penetrated. Not without a sense of humor was Mrs. Devorn. Though, to be sure, it was rather a specialized brand of humor. Certainly it didn't include her own peculiarities.

"We must telegraph Lance and his wife to come up here at once," she said decidedly.

Elsa's blue-gray eyes strayed out to the drizzle. A gray blanket quality to it. "Do you think they'll come?" she asked doubtfully.

Mrs. Devorn followed her glance. She knew her brother. "Lance never could be persuaded to do what was good for him," she sighed. "You're probably right. I don't think he will come."

"Then there's nothing to be done, is there?" asked Elsa.

But, long ago, Mrs. Devorn had made up her mind something was going to be done. Nothing she enjoyed more than butting into other people's lives. Especially the lives of her own family.

"Piffle," she said. "What's to prevent us going down there?"

"But I thought you loathed Continental resorts."

"I do. I do," Mrs. Devorn said hastily. "But since Lance appears to be in such a rotten condition, for his sake . . ."

"Quite," Elsa remarked. She smiled quietly and added, "I thought the weather this Summer was proving a little too much for you, Olive, my dear."

Mrs. Devorn snorted. "Stuff and nonsense," she said. Still, there was that faint twinkle in her eyes again.

"What is to prevent us starting at once?" she asked a moment later.

Elsa folded her hands before her on the breakfast table. "Where do you get that 'us'?" she asked.

Mrs. Devorn raised her bushy eyebrows. "Why shouldn't you come with me? You've nothing else to do."

"I know," Elsa said quietly. "All the same . . ."

She paused. She stared down at her folded hands. She thought, "It's stupid of me to feel like this. Why shouldn't I meet Lance again? Over fifteen years now since it happened. Besides, I might be able to help matters go off more smoothly. Olive's a dear, but terrifying if you don't know her. The poor little wife may have rather a thin time of it if Lance is in bed and there's no one there to protect her."

"All right, I'll come," she said finally.

"I knew you would," Mrs. Devorn laughed. "You wouldn't be a woman if you weren't curious to see what the wife is like."

Elsa laughed, too, a trifle confusedly. "You're impossible, Olive!"

"Shall we fly over to Paris tomorrow?" Mrs. Devorn suggested.

"But I thought you distrusted airplanes so much," Elsa gasped.

"Tush! Didn't Britain win the Schneider Trophy last time?" Mrs. Devorn demanded.

"Yes," Elsa murmured, though she didn't see what that had to do with it. Possibly Mrs. Devorn didn't either.

The conversation was interrupted by a gigantic upheaval. A faint knock on the front door had been the signal for each of the five dogs to spring off their chairs, rush to the window and through it, barking, growling, showing their teeth. Elsa, unused to this little morning ritual, followed them and stared out of the window. In the centre of the five barking furies stood an unfortunate postman.

"Who but a British postman would offer himself a cheerful victim to the tender mercies of five savage dogs?" she wondered aloud.

CHAPTER XXIII

A Golden Day.

MRS. DEVORN'S telegram was brought in to Lance early that same afternoon. He read it through, made a wry grimace and said, "My sister Olive is coming down here. Goodness knows why she's taken this sudden notion into her head!"

Janice was sitting on the arm of a chair polishing her nails with an immense silver buffer. Every now and then, as she moved it to and fro, it caught the sunlight. She glanced up, murmuring, "That will be nice for you, won't it?"

"I'm not so sure it will be nice for me," Lance said glumly. "You don't know Olive. She'll have me paying the expenses of a dozen specialists down from Paris, if I'm not careful! Somehow she must have heard I'm ill, though I can't think how she can have. But if there wasn't a chance of her being interfering she wouldn't be on her way down here. Olive's a dear in some ways. It's only her fatal habit of trying to boss other people's lives I object to. Why,"

(Continued on Page 20)

If Coffee Keeps You Awake

Just Eat a Few Delicious **"TUMS"**

MOST sleepless nights are caused by fussy stomachs—acid indigestion. Many times you are not even aware of this condition, but pressure on vital organs, gassy fullness and uneasiness torment the nerves, keeping you awake and restless. Awakening at frequent intervals, dreaming, tossing in bed are often the results of this condition. It is so easy to prevent and relieve these conditions quickly and pleasantly—just eat three or four Tums.

Tums, a delightful new antacid mint, counteract acid, dispel gas. You will be surprised how much better you sleep by eating them after your evening meal. If you are like many other people you will find you can drink real coffee with no bad after-effects. If you suffer with acid indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach or gas at any time, you will find quick relief in Tums. Eat three or four just like candy—after meals or whenever you are distressed. They come in rolls, handy to carry in pocket or purse. Learn how you can eat and smoke what you like and drink coffee or tea without upset stomach. Get a roll of Tums at any drug store today—only 10 cents.

Even if you have a FUSSY STOMACH

You can now eat a real meal without suffering with *Acid Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach or Gas*—just eat a few delicious TUMS. Quick, Sure relief—at any drug store — only 10 cents.

GET 2 ROLLS FREE

Thousands of people are buying Tums in the convenient $1.00 box containing twelve rolls, thus getting two rolls *free.*

TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE

P.S. Sweeten the Stomach and You Sweeten the Breath

Notice how nice my Teeth look?

. . my Gums are Firm, too!

thanks to Ipana!

1. She knew about "pink tooth brush."

Alice teaches physical training in a big high school. One day last summer we were out in the car and I saw her look at my teeth two or three times. "Know why your teeth aren't as bright as they used to be, Sue?" she said. "You have 'pink tooth brush', *haven't* you? Better harden up your gums. And I'll tell you why. It's like this:

2. Alice told me about Ipana.

"Gums," she said, "don't get any exercise nowadays—foods are too soft. And tender, bleeding gums simply invite gum diseases. Serious ones, too!" She told me to get some Ipana Tooth Paste and rub some extra Ipana into my flabby gums every time I cleaned my teeth. "The ziratol in Ipana—with the massage—does wonders."

3. Now! White teeth—firm gums!

I certainly took Alice's advice! Got some Ipana the same day. I clean my teeth with it and massage a little into my gums. My teeth lost that dull, dirty look. And I could feel the difference in my gums. Today my teeth *sparkle.* And my gums are so firm and healthy! Remember: A good tooth paste, like a good dentist, is *never* a luxury!

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The vitamins most important in your diet and some of their common food sources, "vitamin-protected" under the DEL MONTE label

VITAMIN A

Aids growth, strengthens resistance to colds and similar infections. Shown by food authorities to be present in

Asparagus
Carrots
Cherries
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Sauerkraut
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Strawberries
String Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Tomatoes
Tomato Juice

VITAMIN B*

Promotes nerve health and aids appetite. Shown by food authorities to be present in

Apples
Asparagus
Beets
Carrots
Cherries
Corn
Grapefruit
Lima Beans
Peaches
Peas
Pineapple
Prunes
Raisins
Salmon
Sauerkraut
Spinach
Strawberries
String Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Tomatoes
Tomato Juice

* *Vitamin B is probably more affected by heat than the other vitamins. Del Monte method of selection and prompt canning reduce this loss to a minimum.*

VITAMIN C

Prevents scurvy, most easily destroyed of all vitamins. Shown by food authorities to be present in

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Carrots
Corn
Grapefruit
Lima Beans
Peaches
Pears
Peas
Pineapple
Pumpkin
Raspberries
Sauerkraut
Spinach
Strawberries
String Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Tomatoes
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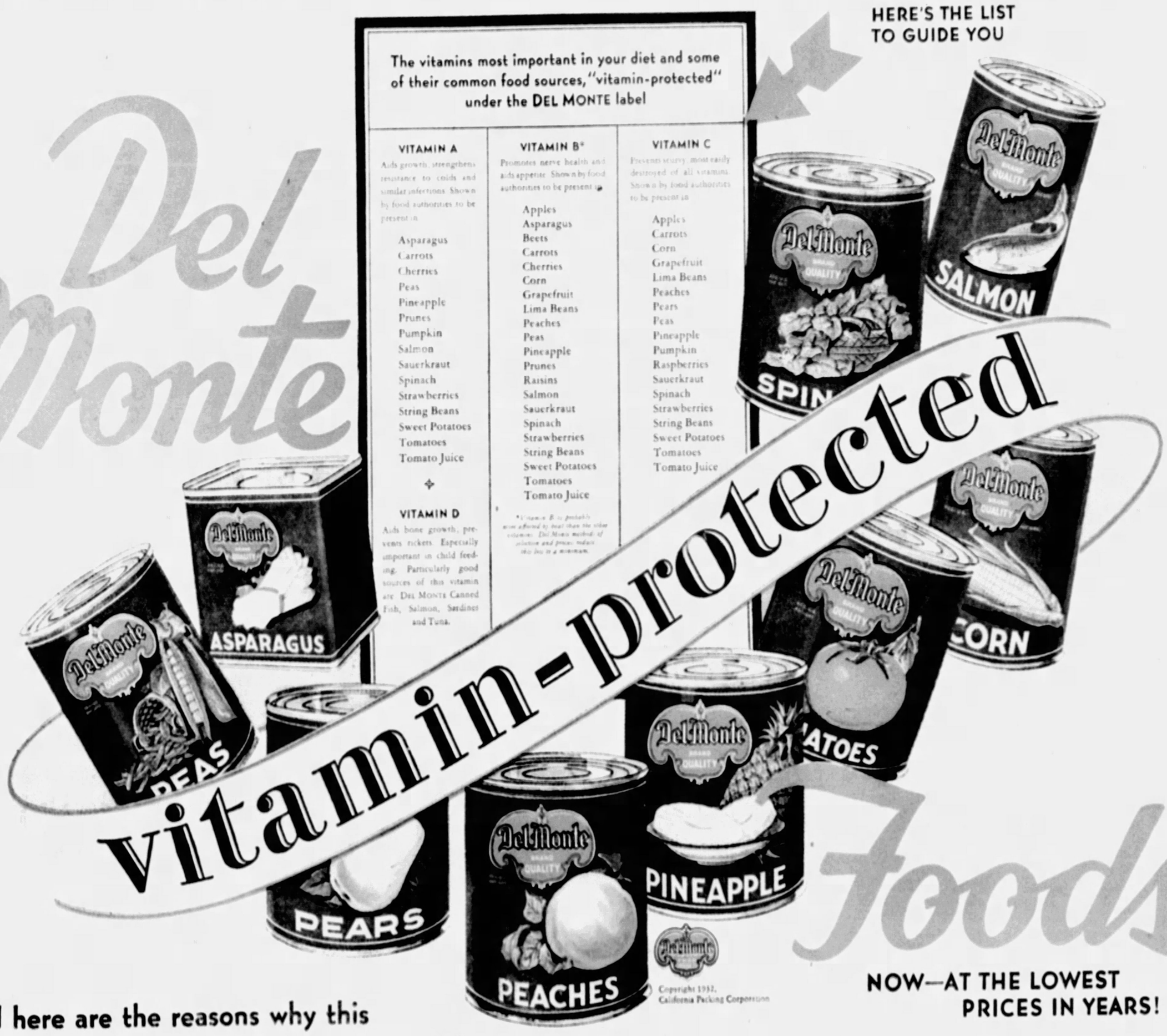

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Brings you fruits and vegetables picked at the moment of highest vitamin content
—protected from vitamin loss after picking
—guarded against vitamin loss during cooking

Be sure to learn about this great new landmark in canned food values!

Several weeks ago, DEL MONTE announced an extra safeguard for your everyday meals — DEL MONTE "vitamin-protected" Foods.

The quick response to this news shows how much women have been thinking along these very same lines and how essential they consider this guarantee. Many questions have been asked us. To make clear the real importance of DEL MONTE "vitamin-protection" we answer some of them here.

***Question:* Are vitamins really necessary?**

Answer: Yes, probably more so than any other part of our diet. Of course, we must first have the body and energy building elements — proteins, fats and carbohydrates. Our meals also need bulk and mineral salts. But without vitamins, we can't use or assimilate these food elements. You might call vitamins the vital spark that keeps the human engine running smoothly.

***Question:* Are DEL MONTE Foods as rich in vitamins as raw foods cooked at home?**

Answer: Yes, richer. The reason is that oxygen attacks vitamins, just as it does flavor. When you cook raw fruits or vegetables yourself, you cannot possibly exclude the air. Certain vitamins are lost. Before DEL MONTE Foods are cooked, the air is drawn from the can and the can is sealed. This effectively prevents most of the vitamin loss which occurs in ordinary home cooking.

***Question:* Then aren't all canned foods about the same in vitamin content?**

Answer: Decidedly not! Studies by a great Mid-Western University have even shown variations in vitamin content as high as 100% *between different brands* of the same canned food.

***Question:* Why is such a difference possible?**

Answer: For several reasons. Feeding tests indicate that fruits and vegetables have their highest vitamin content when they reach the point of finest flavor. If they are not picked at just this moment, you lose some of their vitamin efficiency. In addition, fruits and vegetables start to lose vitamins as soon as they are picked. If they are not cooked or canned promptly, again you miss some of their vitamin values. Here are just two of the reasons why many foods do not have all the vitamins they should, whether you buy them canned or raw.

***Question:* Why is DEL MONTE able to offer special "vitamin-protection"?**

Answer: First, because DEL MONTE is so exacting in its insistence on the finest fresh products — even to growing many of them right on its own farms and ranches. Vegetables selected for DEL MONTE must be at the peak of garden freshness — fruits, fully tree-ripened. Second, because DEL MONTE's canneries reach right into the world's finest food producing districts. No time is lost between picking and canning.

To secure only vitamin-rich foods and to protect them against deterioration calls for far greater care, far greater speed, far greater resources than just to "put them in a can". Exactly the same methods and advantages which have established the uniformity and fine flavor of DEL MONTE Foods make DEL MONTE "vitamin-protection" possible.

***Question:* Are all DEL MONTE Foods "vitamin-protected"?**

Answer: Yes — all DEL MONTE Fruits and Vegetables in which vitamins are naturally present are "vitamin-protected". Just see that you get the familiar red and green label you know so well. Nothing else to look for.

As the guardian of your family's health, the proper selection of what they eat is one of the greatest contributions you can make to their happiness and well-being.

Why risk any uncertainty? Why take any chances with guesswork? The wide DEL MONTE line of foods includes almost every one of the fruit, vegetable and fish products you serve most often. By insisting on DEL MONTE when you buy *any one of them*, you know you are always getting the best. You know that you are doing everything in your power to make sure of the health-promoting values these important foods should have.

Don't miss this safeguard! Say DEL MONTE! For many different reasons! But none more important to you than "vitamin-protection" and what it stands for.

This Way To Happiness By M[illegible] G[illegible]

Janice Lay Back in the Prow, Letting the Tips of Her Fingers Trail in the Cool, Pleasant Sea.

(Continued from Page 18)

he murmured, lying back among the pillows with a [illegible] chuckle, "but for Olive I might have been married long ago. Providing of course the lady was willing."

"[illegible] to turn, I scent a mystery," laughed Janice. "So there was a lady in the case?"

Lance smiled a little self-consciously. In the way men do when asked to recount their past love affairs by their wives. "[illegible] happened about six [illegible] years ago. I don't flatter [illegible] you'll be jealous." He [illegible] "In some ways you remind me of Elsa, Janice," he remarked a moment later, "though [illegible] of a kid when I [illegible] A little girl with [illegible] demure little ways and a quiet sense of humor. I suppose our romantic elders called us childhood sweethearts. Anyhow I used to take her to dancing classes and pull crackers with her at parties. That went on until I went to Cambridge. After that I thought myself too grown up for her. And when I left Cambridge I went straight out to Chile. Elsa, I believe, went to college in America. Her mother was an American, by the way."

He reached for a cigarette on a bronze stand near him. While he lighted it Janice murmured, smiling, "Do go on, Lance. I love hearing about your past indiscretions."

"The trouble is there was no indiscretion," Lance laughed. "My chief sin is that all my life I've been too discreet! Anyhow, when I came home on my first leave Olive had Elsa, then back from the States, staying in the house. Not that that in itself was unusual, but, from the first moment I stepped inside the door, I sensed a subtle campaign on foot to marry us off. Not so subtle either, you'll understand when you meet my sister Olive. Everyone seemed to think it a foregone conclusion I would marry Elsa with the least possible delay. I've thought since that if they'd only kept apart I [illegible] might have [illegible] But [illegible] nearly drove me mad [illegible] It goes without saying all this had the very opposite effect. It made me [illegible] of Elsa. From being a pretty, sweet, amusing girl she became a [illegible] menace. I was frightened out of my life at being left alone with her. I devised all sorts of absurd means to circumvent it. Being naturally diffident, the feeling that everyone was hanging breathlessly around, so to speak, awaiting my proposal increased my timidity until it became an obsession. It put me in a blue funk. If only people would realize how scared a man is of the girl everyone expects him to marry."

"Of course, [illegible] was [illegible] way [illegible] ily. "I'm sure she hadn't a glimmer of a notion what was afoot. Well, to cut a long story short, I did a bunk. I left my sister's house precipitously and rushed back to Chile without waiting to finish out my leave. Back to flies, back to mosquitoes, back to safety. Yet the curious part was that, when I'd left there I'd fully intended asking Elsa to marry me. Just shows what outsiders can do by interfering, doesn't it? But I've often wondered," he paused and let a thin spiral of smoke climb to the ceiling. "I've often wondered," he repeated, "just what Elsa thought about it all."

Janice looked up with a quick smile. "That is something you will never know, Lance," she told him.

Lance [illegible] up at the ceiling. "If I ever meet her again . . ." he began.

Janice shook her neat brown head. "Women have a little habit of keeping such things to themselves, Lance dear."

A sharp rap on the door. Noel Henderson walked in. Noel looking very happy and pleased with himself this bright afternoon. He wore a light tan golf suit almost the color of the tan on his skin. It made him look quite amazingly handsome. Janice caught her breath and bent quickly over the silver nail polisher.

"Well," Lance commented, "You're [illegible] particularly [illegible] this [illegible] Noel [illegible] What you old [illegible] be cheerful on a day like this."

"Humph," Lance commented. "[illegible] every day for the past few days [illegible] has been [illegible] and you've been looking like a boy with the [illegible] Not engaged to the [illegible] I've been hearing [illegible] are you?"

Janice [illegible] with a [illegible] little [illegible] absurdly stupid, but her heart had contracted for a moment with a sharp twinge of fear. She remembered the possessive gesture with which Wanda had greeted Noel that day on the beach. She caught her lip between her teeth [illegible] Noel was bound to get engaged to some girl some day. He was too handsome to escape, Janice thought now. "I don't think I'd mind any girl but Wanda Maitland." Yet she knew [illegible] she would have minded [illegible] whatever girl Noel had got engaged to.

"Not guilty," Noel laughed. "Nothing like that about me."

A small breath escaped Janice. It might have been relief.

"I came to steal Janice for the afternoon," Noel resumed. "I've hired one of those horse carriages with [illegible] white bonnets [illegible] the old cabby [illegible] to Mentone. Would you [illegible] Janice?"

"Would I like to come?" A flame leapt to Janice's eyes, her cheeks flushed with excitement. "I'd [illegible] adore to," she cried. Then, turning towards Lance, "You don't mind, do you?"

"Of course not, dear. I want you to have all the fun you can," Lance said [illegible]. All the same a faint shadow had crept into his eyes. Not that he minded Janice going. Indeed he wanted her to go. [illegible] should [illegible] eager about [illegible] He felt [illegible] old [illegible] of things suddenly. [illegible] They were both [illegible] youth [illegible] eager [illegible] lately he found he had become [illegible] tired of [illegible] thought he'd married Janice [illegible] he could keep pace [illegible] now he was a little skeptical.

A moment later he had shaken those depressing thoughts from him. He wouldn't be depressed [illegible] lying so long in bed [illegible] what was doing it. He straightened himself [illegible] Yes, that was what was doing it. Lying so long in bed.

When Janice came in wearing a [illegible] knitted hat that matched her blue crepe de Chine frock, he beckoned her [illegible]

"I think I'll have a surprise for you when you come back, little lady."

"Do tell me now," she pleaded [illegible]

But he shook his head, smiling stubbornly. "Wait until you come back, little Miss Curiosity."

She had to be satisfied with that.

Janice felt the whole afternoon was like a page torn from a book, a page dipped in gold. Golden sunshine splashed gaudily everywhere. Golden haze to the distant hills, the treetops, a film of gold over the sea itself. Too, a thread of golden laughter and [illegible] Noel and herself. It seemed so easy to be friends with Noel now. She couldn't understand how they had ever been [illegible]

Prompted by Janice, he told her something about himself as they jogged along the white dusty [illegible] Janice [illegible] leaning forward on the [illegible] seat opposite him. One elbow rested on her knees, her chin rested on a small clenched fist. She listened, eating up every word he told her. Each little incident that gave her a brief glimpse of his boyhood and young manhood was terribly precious. More precious than he would ever guess.

In his own [illegible] blunt way, Noel gave her the facts. These Janice visioned with her bright colorful imagination. When he said, "My mother and father were killed in an auto smash while I was still at boarding school. It was a bit of a blow to me," she saw so much more than that. She saw the boy Noel being sent for by the headmaster, she heard the headmaster breaking the awful news as best he could. She saw the little fellow trying to be brave about it. Oh, trying desperately hard to be brave, but longing to creep into the arms of that same little mother who had gone, and cry.

Janice's own eyes filled with tears, and her heart bled a little for that poor dead woman. Such a lot she had missed, was missing now. How proud she'd be to claim this fine specimen of manhood as her son. Awful and heartbreaking Janice felt, to be cheated out of her happiness in the young growing Noel. If ever she had a son she knew she'd want him to be just a replica of this man opposite. But how awful if she, too, should die and not know the crowning glory of that son growing up.

Noel had seen those tears in her eyes. He stared at her in bewilderment. He stopped and stammered, "See here, what's the

(Continued on Page 22)

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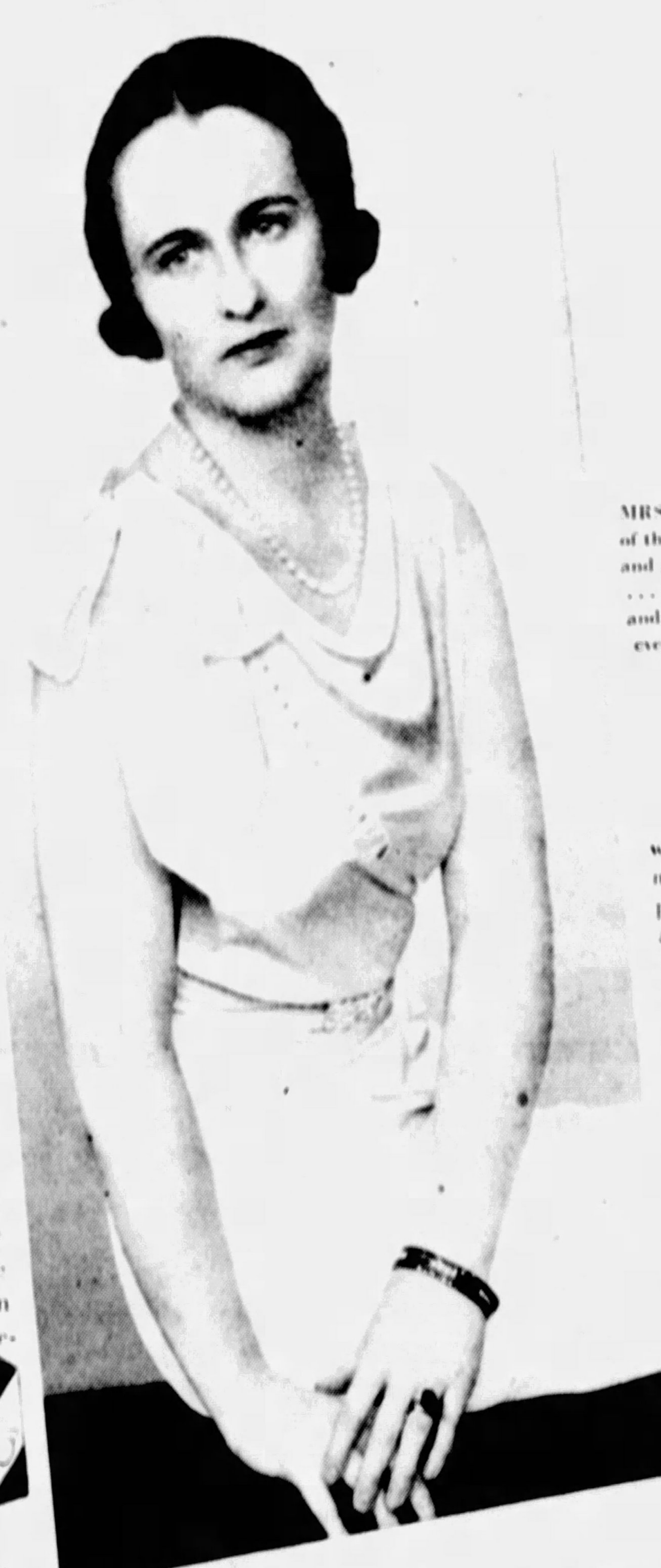

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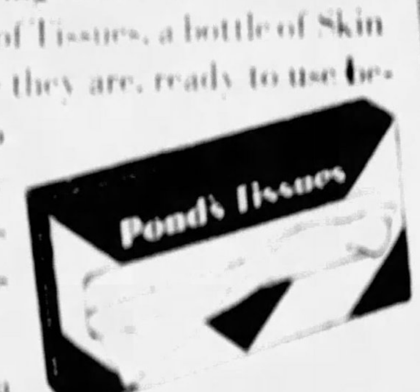

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This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 2)

[illegible]

[illegible] tongue of [illegible]

"Yep," Janice [illegible]. "It's that soft and [illegible]. I have to wring it out [illegible] bathtub each night. [illegible] from it [illegible] thinking of getting [illegible] the tears [illegible] away of their own accord!"

Noel [illegible] laughed [illegible] Janice [illegible] forked you [illegible]

"Well [illegible] getting some [illegible] out of it, though I doubt it [illegible]"

They [illegible] Monterey. They stopped [illegible] that [illegible] the sea. As you [illegible] could hear the waves [illegible] beneath you.

In the middle of [illegible] Noel pulled himself up and said gravely: "Here, this won't ever do. I've been talking about myself ever since I stepped out of the [illegible] and I've never talked about myself so much to any girl [illegible] before."

"Perhaps [illegible] girl wanted to hear about you as much as I do [illegible]"

About [illegible] "Maybe, but [illegible] enough. Now [illegible] I want to hear. About your work [illegible]"

But directly [illegible] he has been talking about himself [illegible] though few of them [illegible] to realize [illegible] got to say? Anyway, that [illegible] of stubbornness in Noel showed itself now.

"No, my girl. I want to hear about you . . . about Janice Jordan that was." He added, with a rueful frown, "This little girl I behaved so badly to, when I first met her. Gee, I ought to be horsewhipped."

But Janice wouldn't have that. She rushed, lightning quick, to his defense. Janice never harbored a grievance once it was done with.

"You had the right to think what you did," she assured him stoutly. "I would have thought the same in your place, I'm sure."

She told him something about herself in her own inimitable way, so that he roared with laughter most of the time. About Frosty the kitten; the girls at the office; about Mrs. Smithers, the janitor's wife with her passion for fried fish, and her nickel-plated fish service that had been given her as a wedding present and had never been out of its wrapping paper since, though she ate fish every day.

"All very well," Noel said presently, and somehow his hand had found hers under the table. "That's the laughter side of it. Wasn't there ever a cry side, Janice?" His voice had sunk low, a curiously husky note had crept into it.

Janice drew her hand out of his, rather abruptly. She shook her head fiercely. "Only a laughter side, Noel!" She knew you were safe so long as you stuck to the laughter in life. The cry side must be kept locked deep in your heart.

Afterwards Noel hired a canoe, paddled her away over the faintly rippling sea. The canoe cut a sharp line in the water, as though it had been pierced by a sword. Janice lay back in the prow, screwing her eyes up a little because of the sun, letting the tips of her fingers trail in the cool, pleasant sea.

They drove home in the fading glory of a rose-gold sunset. The air was very quiet except for the noise of the horse's hoofs, the occasional crack of the driver's whip, and the jingle-jangling of bells attached to the animal's harness.

Janice sat back, quiet and happy. Too happy to talk. She felt this afternoon had been a little oasis of happiness.

Real happiness. Once she'd thought going places, fashionable places, buying things, expensive things, would constitute happiness. But she knew better now. She thought, a little wistfully, "How very young I was then!" She seemed to have traveled such a long way since she had left Janice Jordan, the stenographer-typist, behind in that cramped one-room apartment. She had stepped into a different world. Not only a world of the flesh. A different mental world, too.

"I seem to have really discovered you this afternoon, Janice," Noel said with a slow smile. "You're so different from what I thought you. I'm bewildered. I've been so happy with you. I don't know when I've ever been so happy."

Something moved convulsively in Janice's throat. She couldn't have spoken just then.

"I'm so glad we're friends, aren't you?" he asked. And again she heard that queer humility in his voice that had almost undone her before.

"Yes, very glad," she whispered.

"Somehow I can't bear to think of this day ending," he went on. "Couldn't we have dinner together and dance? Just to finish out a perfect day? Do you think Lance would mind? Yet, I don't see why he should. He's always urging me to take you about."

"I could ask him," Janice murmured. She thought, "Why not?" Why not one day of pure happiness out of a lifetime? Surely Lance wouldn't grudge her this one short evening when he would have the whole rest of her life!

"Do, Janice," Noel gripped both her hands and smiled boyishly. "I can't tell you how I'm looking forward to it!"

"So am I," Janice whispered in her heart. "So am I. So am I!"

But she'd forgotten, of course, the surprise Lance had spoken of. Now, running up the stairs to his room, she suddenly remembered it.

"I wonder what it can be?" she thought.

A minute later she had knocked. When she heard his voice call "Come in" she opened the door. As usual her eyes went straight to his bed, but the bed was empty. She heard a low chuckle from the opposite side of the room. Lance was standing there, fully dressed.

"Lance . . . you're up!" Janice gasped in astonishment.

He laughed again, and held out his hands to her. "Yes, the doctor told me yesterday I could get up today, but I wanted to keep it as a surprise for you, dear."

Janice put her hands in his. "I'm so glad," she breathed.

He drew her toward him. His lips, light as moths' wings, moved over her cheek. "Janice," he whispered, "lately I've felt you were drifting away from me. I've been afraid. Tell me, sweet, my fears have been groundless. Caused by lying too long in bed moping."

Just for a moment Janice closed her eyes. She whipped herself mentally. "Play up, Janice. You've got to play up. You can't be so cruel as to let him down." When she opened her eyes she was smiling. "You are a silly old dear, Lance. What a thing to have thought!"

He smiled, reassured, held her closer. "Listen, little sweetheart, I've told them to reserve a table for us in the dining room. A table with white flowers on it. White, Janice . . . And" — his voice dropped. It was so low now she could scarcely hear it — "I want you to wear white, too, darling. That pretty new white dress you showed me the other day . . . You understand, sweetheart? I've waited so long."

Yes, Janice understood. And her heart seemed to stand still for a moment in misery, in terror. Somehow, coming now, it was so much worse than had it come on her wedding night. So much had happened in between. . . . So much she didn't dare think of. But still that little voice was urging her to play up. It was the only thing she could do. The only decent thing she could ever do! Besides, to her, there was something infinitely pathetic in Lance's wistful eagerness. She could no more have hurt him deliberately than she could have hurt an eager pleading child.

"Of course, Lance dear, I'll wear the white dress . . ." Her voice was choked. All the same she smiled. "Now I must run and change. . . . I'm so excited about tonight. It's such a surprise."

Noel was waiting in the lounge below. Janice had promised to come down and give him an answer about tonight. But half an hour had passed, almost three-quarters, and she hadn't come. At last, he went up to her room. He tapped on the door. He said, "Is it all right about tonight, Janice? Can you dine with me?"

Janice's voice came faintly from inside. And, to Noel, it seemed as though something was strange about it. So different, somehow, from the voice he remembered that same afternoon. "Oh, no, Noel, awfully sorry, but the plans are changed, completely. Lance is up and I'm dining with him. Isn't it splendid? I'm so . . . happy about it."

And she really tried to act as though she were as she took Lance's arm, a little later, and went down to dinner.

There were white roses on the table, tender, half-opened buds. White orchids, too, nestling in a sheath of maiden hair fern beside Janice's plate. Lance had thought of everything. He must have been planning it all afternoon. It wrung Janice's heart. It made her feel small, humiliated, but desperately determined to play up for all she was worth. Like a throbbing refrain, it ran through her head. "I mustn't let Lance down. Not this time. Whatever happens, I mustn't let him down."

Gay, sparkling, laughing constantly was Janice tonight. Several other diners turned to ask who the girl was and to wonder why she should be so happy. Lance, too, laughed a lot. Laughter that concealed a certain pathetic eagerness. Tonight, he assured himself, his great wish was to be fulfilled. Yet he was afraid. Even now, when it seemed assured he must win her. The fear kept him on the qui vive all the time. Made his acting of the part of the happy, successful lover at times a little strained. Both were acting, Janice and he. A little comedy that had heartbreak in it.

Noel was dancing across the room with the Maitlands. In a queer way, Janice seemed conscious of him every moment. There was dancing, on a small space at the end of the dining room. Between one of the courses Lance crushed down his napkin beside his plate, crying gaily, "Let's dance, Janice."

She looked doubtful. "Do you think you ought to, Lance? Your back, you know."

"That to my accursed back!" He snapped his fingers twice in the air in rapid succession. "Don't remind me of it tonight, please, Janice. I want to forget everything like that . . . everything but life and love and you, my beautiful."

They danced. At least, Lance walked to the music with queer, jerky steps. He nodded his head as he did it, as though this dancing were a bizarre affair, anyhow, and the more bizarre you made it the better. Janice tried to keep step with him and succeeded very creditably.

"Nothing to it, is there?" asked Lance, triumphantly. "Wonder I didn't try it before. But then, tonight I feel I could do anything in the world. Anything . . ." His hold on her tightened.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Olive Devorn Turned Again to the Letter in Her Hand. "Let me read you this, Elsa. It's a letter I've just received from Wanda."

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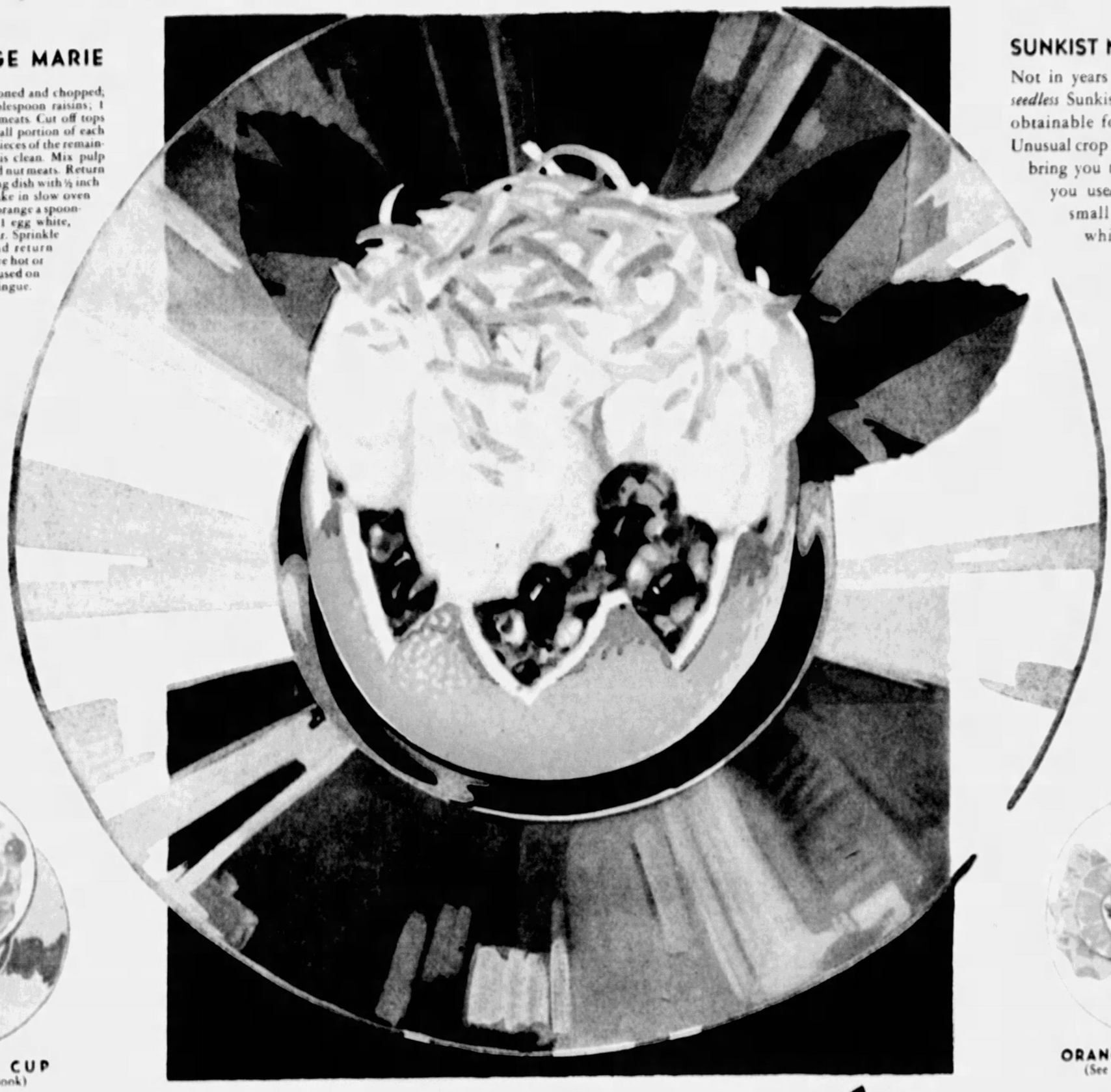
(Serves 8)

8 Sunkist Oranges; 8 dates, stoned and chopped; 1 tablespoon coconut; 1 tablespoon raisins; 1 tablespoon chopped walnut meats. Cut off tops of oranges. Hollow out a small portion of each orange near the top. Lift out pieces of the remaining pulp, until orange shell is clean. Mix pulp with dates, coconut, raisins and nut meats. Return to orange shells. Place in baking dish with ½ inch of water in bottom of pan. Bake in slow oven 45 minutes. Then put on each orange a spoonful of meringue made from: 1 egg white, stiffly beaten; 1 teaspoon sugar. Sprinkle meringue with coconut and return oranges to oven to brown. Serve hot or cold. A marshmallow may be used on each orange in place of meringue.



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(See page 13 of Recipe Book)

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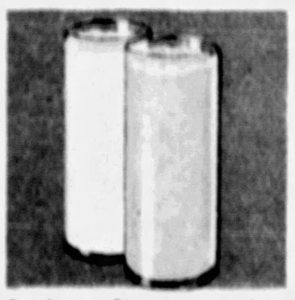

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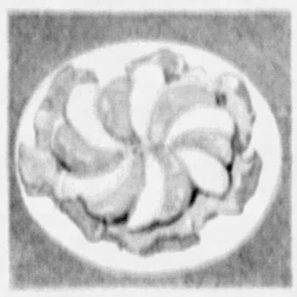

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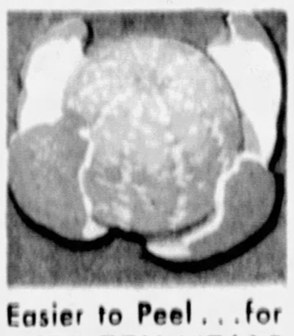
FOR SALADS



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By Mark Plum

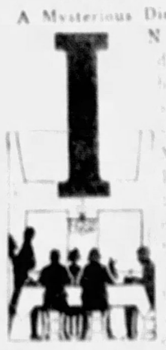
Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

C

The Performer Was Charlie Squires, Mounted on a Pale Buckskin. From the Look He Sent in Her Direction, Sally Guessed That His Exhibition of Bronco Riding Had Been Staged for Her Benefit.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Mysterious Disappearance.



N the Bar W breakfast was served at [illegible] thirty. Mr. Tapping, Dr. Burke and the ranch owner reached the table within a few minutes of each other. The doctor was blithe that morning, possibly due to recollection of the Bar W famous cuisine. Coffee that was coffee, hot breads that were yeast lightened, and real maple syrup for the waffles were among the ranch specialties. He looked about the dining room and noted the absentees.

"Wealth and beauty both late," he commented cheerily. "Ah, well, they're privileged characters the world over."

"Mr. Heflin is usually very punctual," his secretary said with an aloof and chilling air. "Yesterday was a distressing and wearying day for him."

"Yes, yes. Must we mention yesterday so promptly. Eat, let us eat. Strawberries, Gil? You do your self well for a wild and woolly Westerner. Why didn't I go—for dude wrangling instead of for the onerous and little appreciated duties of bonesetting and pill administration?"

"You wouldn't think ranch managements could all bear and suffer," said Gil Ward gloomily.

"Not all. Strawberries, stolen waffles, eh?" as the boy slowly set a smoking platter of the latter commodity. "Well, all I can say is, it's easy on me."

"I wish you would take it off my hands."

"What?" Dr. Burke laid down his fork and leant back to stare at his host. "Do you mean that, er—I thought the place was doing well."

"It's beginning to pay for itself after four years. I doubt if I might dude ranching will ever do more than that with [illegible] months of income balanced by six inactive months of outgo. If I could handle cattle on a decent large scale as well, it would be better, but I've the wrong location for that. You can't go in for wild scenic beauty and steer raising on the same acreage. The cattle don't appreciate views as they ought."

The doctor frowned thoughtfully. "I know men who have made a go of it. Just a case of sticking on, probably."

"Oh, I know. Don't give up the ship and all that. Still and all, there are ships it doesn't pay to go down with."

"And as for that"—Dr. Burke [illegible] realize it. Er—anything I can do, you know—"

Gil nodded, smiling his thanks. His offer, he knew, was genuine, though there was little the badly paid, hard-worked and thoroughly contented Irish doctor could do for him. The trouble was too completely that of money, or, rather, of the lack of it. The ranch had been started on too little capital; too small an allowance made for possible mishaps or for empty cabins. There were, no longer, any unpaid rooms at Bar W, but at any rate during the season's height, but the place had never "caught on" to a point where crowding patronage permitted correspondingly high rates. He dared not raise them for fear it would be countered by an immediate falling off in the number of his guests. The margin of profit was always so small. He could not afford vacancies. Besides, the work itself was beginning to pall. Herding "dudes" was a monotonous game. The same complaints, the same enthusiasms every week, the same trifling disasters. He wondered a little that he had stuck it as long as he had.

Dr. Burke's high morning spirits had been punctured by his gloom and thoughts of yesterday's tragedy began to force themselves through the protective wall he tried to keep between the suffering his profession exposed to him and the first hours of his day. He made it a rule to refuse to remember until after breakfast. A man needs an undisturbed digestion if he is to keep sane and cheerful through all the pains and travail of a doctor's work. Although out here in the clean and healthy West, Dr. Burke missed most of the more sordid troubles his city brothers encountered. He knew pain in all its miserable forms, and death, but seldom met with violent ones. Homicide occurred not infrequently among the hard-living and reckless males of his district, but it was usually honest, open killing, the result of sudden anger or a refusal to accept imposition. It was fair killing, the other man being given an even chance and the opportunity to draw his own gun. But this business of yesterday, this dark affair camouflaged to look like an accident, the curious dearth of papers on the dead man, was something new in his Western experience. He shook his head comically as the boy passed beside him with another plate of waffles and sighed. "A disagreeable business." He'd best be up and at it. There would be work to do.

"You sent a man down with Miss Atkinson's telegrams, didn't you, Gil?" he asked. "Poor girl! Only has an aunt to turn to, Heflin said. Some society dame that's sure to want her to come back to New York and play the society racket with her."

"I don't believe she'll go," said Gil. "She has a mind of her own as sure as her hair is red. You know she planned to have her father buried out here?"

The doctor nodded.

"Didn't want to hear from her aunt to decide that. Just told me what she wanted. A quiet grave on a hillside somewhere, near a brook if possible, with some trees around."

"We ought to be able to manage that for her. Has she had breakfast yet?"

Gil shook his head.

"She was up early, looking as though she hadn't slept at all. Went out to the corral with me while I gave the orders. I'm up against it, lacking Pete and this extra stuff on my hands, but when I suggested she come in for breakfast she refused and said she was not hungry. I sent the boy out with some apples and doughnut. Figured she just wanted to be alone."

"She isn't exactly isolated out there," said the doctor, glancing toward the corral where some of the men were saddling the horses and giving them a gentle workout in preparation for their Summer's use by the expected "dudes."

"Oh, you know what I mean. She doesn't want to have to talk. Though she did ask me to tell Mr. Heflin to come out as soon as he got up. Has something to say to him."

"Time he was up, too," announced Dr. Burke snarly. "We all want to talk to him. He's the only person who can help us solve this mess. If anyone knows why Atkinson was killed and who might have done it, it would be his employer."

"Mr. Heflin told me he was completely puzzled," stated Tapping with an accent of reproach. "He said the killing seemed utterly senseless to him."

"That's not the word I'd use." The Irishman raised a disgusted eyebrow. "Go along and wake him up, Tapping. Tell him to be up and doing. It isn't thoughtful of him to sleep so late. Shows a lack of proper feeling."

Mr. Heflin's secretary drew his pale brows together in a frown. "I cannot permit you to speak so of my employer," he said, coldly. "He is much distressed over the entire affair."

"Well, well! You don't say so. Tender-hearted feller, ain't he? You run along and tell him to bring his distresses downstairs. There's a lot to do, and he's delaying us."

Jo Burke tilted back in his chair, balancing himself by one knee against the table edge, and grinned amiably at the little man's annoyance. After a minute of hesitation, Mr. Tapping seemed to make up his mind to obey and left the dining room. They heard his footsteps overhead and his weak tap at his employer's door.

"I know what's the matter with him," the doctor told Gil Ward, chuckling. "Someone's been feeding him cheese."

"What? Oh, yes. He is a bit of a mouse. Harmless, though, I imagine. I like the way he tries to defend his employer."

"Like a kitten protecting a tiger. I reckon Heflin can look out for himself."

Burke strolled to the window and stood by it, idly tapping the pane. In the corral, half a dozen men were working busily. A few weeks later the scene would be more picturesque, each man wearing the full regalia expected of a cowboy by the Eastern "dudes," but at present the costumes were merely workmanlike. Broad brimmed hats and high heeled boots were universal, but the space between them was filled by anything from overalls to ordinary gingham or flannel shirts with trousers tucked in the boot tops.

Sally Atkinson leaned on the corral fence and watched the workers. Her mind after the long, weary night was almost a blank, receptive to casual impressions but incapable of active thought. The scene was familiar to her, more familiar than it would be later in the season. Ranches she knew, but with dude ranches she had no acquaintance.

One of the ponies was making trouble, objecting to his saddle and refusing to be mounted, bucking and kicking. The men who were already on their horses grinned and moved a few feet in the direction of the struggling cowboy who swore vigorously in return, twisted the pony's head sharply against its heaving side and yerked the girth tight.

Another horse, which had been placed enough under the saddling, showed annoyance when his rider mounted, and sprang into the air, coming down stiff-legged with a jar that shook the earth. The cowboy whipped off his hat and began to "fan" the animal, raking him fore and aft at the same time.

"Cut that out, Charlie," called a voice from among the other horsemen. "Save it for Cheyenne. This ain't no rodeo."

The performer was Charlie Squires, mounted on a pale buckskin. From the look he sent in her direction, Sally guessed that his exhibition of broncho riding had been staged for her benefit. She drew back, vaguely offended, then relaxed again against the rail, too indifferent to bother even to leave the scene.

A voice spoke at her shoulder and she turned to find the sheriff beside her.

"Showing off. Showing off," he said tolerantly, with a nod toward the departing Squires. "Don't you mind him, Miss Atkinson. He's only a kid yet. And spoiled."

The imaginings of the night recurred to her.

"Have you known him long?" she asked.

"Oh, off and on a couple of years, I'd say. He's been drifting about this country something like that long, or maybe longer. Pretty good little rider but too fond of advertising it in front of females. You don't want to pay any attention to him."

"I didn't," she reassured him, her head uplifting slightly.

Ginger shot a quick, scrutinizing look at her, pulled both elbows behind him on the high fence and leaned on them, his head sunk down between his heavy shoulders and his lips reflectively munching the stem of a cottonwood leaf. He was greatly interested in the girl beside him; interested not in her beauty, in the curving up-sweep of her lithe body, the clear pallor of her skin and the flaming glory that was her hair, but in the deeper qualities premised by the firmness of her round chin, the backswing of her slender shoulders and the vital spark that shone in the depths of her brown eyes. The old sheriff realized already that the clues to yesterday's murder were a tangled web and guessed that some of them might lead far back on distant trails. He knew that eventually he might have to call upon the victim's daughter for what assistance she could lend to their unravelling. So, as he slouched beside her against the fence, he summed her up shrewdly, analyzed her possibilities and rejoiced at what he found.

Sally was scarcely conscious of his gaze, so lightly it touched her. Her own mind, worn by the shock of her father's death and her night's vigil, was glad to turn for the moment to trivial things. Watching carelessly the morning activities about the ranch, she nodded now toward an upstairs window where Mr. Tapping stood, his eyes running eagerly over the ranch grounds and the country beyond.

"I hope Mr. Heflin is well. He is usually an early riser but he hasn't come down to breakfast yet and there's his secretary in his room."

"Seems a mite excited," commented Ginger of Mr. Tapping.

"He usually is." Sally smiled, a little sadly, recalling her happy trip westward, the secretary's constant intrusiveness and his employer's annoyance thereat.

"He's a funny little shrimp," said Ginger.

"It's mostly his glasses, I think," Sally defended him. "They're so big and round. And his fussy manner. I'm rather sorry for him."

"Why?"

"Oh, he adores Mr. Heflin; considers him wonderful. And Mr. Heflin merely tolerates him a kindly tolerance because he is useful, but that is all. It's a little pathetic, don't you think?"

Ginger stroked his Adam's apple meditatively and looked thoughtful.

"Adores Mr. Heflin, eh?" he repeated, not questioningly, but as though the idea were an interesting one. "Now that's right curious, ain't it. We don't go

(Continued on Page 26)

Darling,

YOU'RE THE GIRL YOU USED TO BE!

It was years since she had looked so young and lovely. Something—somehow—had been robbing his wife of the fresh vibrant brightness he had always admired.

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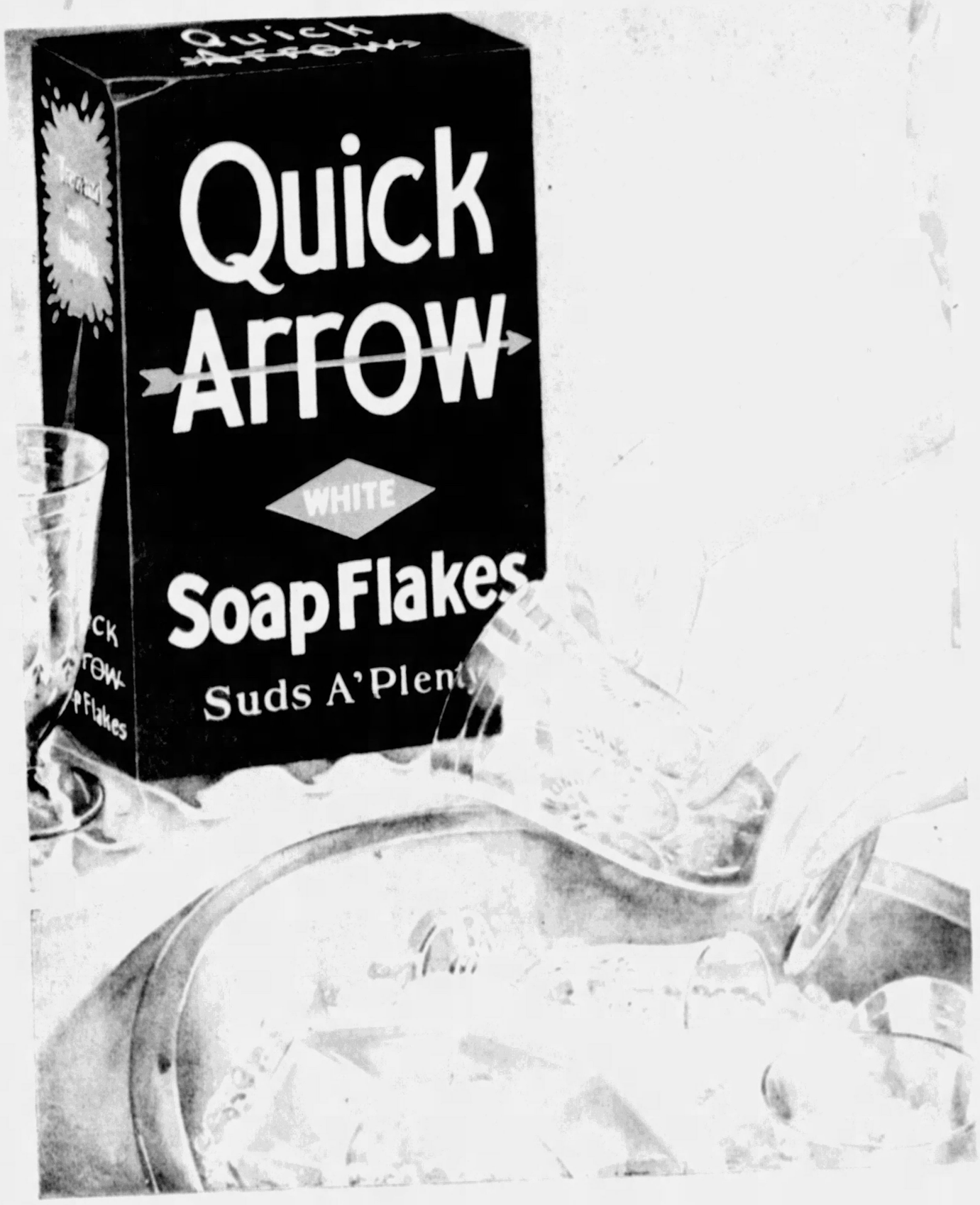
Sparkling Glassware



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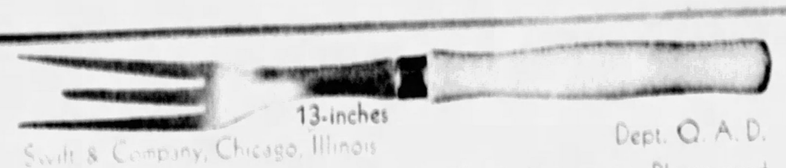

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The Dude Ranch Mystery By M[illegible] Plum

"You murderer!" Sally Cried, and the Hand Holding the Quirt Drew Back. The Heavy Whip Lashed Pete Across the Face.

[illegible] ... "I was young ... yesterday."

[illegible] did not smile. He was [illegible] for the girl and too [illegible] for that.

[illegible] she went on. Mr. H[illegible] told her that her father [illegible] was not at all [illegible]. He had hesitated [illegible] the story being [illegible]. What was natural [illegible]

"I see," she said at the end. "It was not for money he was killed then. Just because some[illegible] thought they might make themselves a little richer [illegible] the papers he carried, and [illegible] what he knew. Just for that they murdered him. Doesn't it seem queer to you," she went on in a [illegible] monotone, "that money should mean so much to anyone? Just money. To kill for it! To take away a life, that tremendous, irreparable thing! Can you understand it?"

Ginger looked down at her [illegible]. He had lived too long himself and seen too much for him to put so high a value upon mere living. He knew too well to [illegible] But he

understood and sympathized with Sally's emotion.

"It's pretty bad," he agreed gently.

"Have you any idea who did it?"

"I'm afraid not," ruefully admitted the sheriff. "Not yet. But I think we'll get him sooner or later. We most always do. Things turn up."

"What do you think might turn up in this case?"

"Well," said Ginger, stroking his grizzled throat with a contemplative forefinger, "We have not begun to go over the ground much yet. I haven't even been down to the Slide, for instance. Dr. Burke and Ward went down yesterday, but riding places isn't their job and they didn't see anything. There's a chance I might pick something up there."

Sally nodded quickly, a sudden gleam in her eyes.

Ginger looked at her shrewdly and went on. "And we've got to find out just why your father decided to walk up that trail. Must have had some reason for doing that. Maybe he expected to meet someone on the way. We might find a letter or telegram or something that will give us a hint."

"We expected him to wait in Manito for us."

"Yes, I know. Well, have to [illegible] he changed his mind. And there's another matter maybe you can help me out about. Why did Mr. Heflin come here to meet your father? Why not [illegible] go to where he was in Okla[illegible]"

"He didn't want any of the [illegible] people down there to see them together," explained Sally. "You see, both of them are pretty well known. Dad used to wander around, fussing with rocks and [illegible] all over the State. Geology was his hobby as well as his business. But everyone knows he worked mostly for Heflin and that it was through his work that the Lamont field was developed. If they were in conference down there, people would all rush to conclusions and they'd be [illegible] everywhere they went. The chance of getting the leases they were after would be gone."

"Hm," said Ginger. "Yes, I see that."

"Dad thought he had found a new and even bigger field than the Lamont one. I know they [illegible] a well, oh, very privately, and that it came in a couple of weeks ago and was capped at once. Dad was right on the spot, watching every minute, so nothing could go wrong. When they first find oil, there's that little [illegible] roar that seems to be coming from the very middle of the earth. Any oil man knows what it is. It's the most thrilling moment of the work. It grows louder and louder and suddenly the oil, the black gold, [illegible] comes shooting up, hundreds of feet into the air in [illegible] upwards. But even before that first sound, there are other indications that the oil is there. There's sand bearing oil, for instance. You taste it, you know, and then look wise and very, very pleased if it tells you what you want to learn. I've seen them do it dozens of times." She broke off for a minute, hampered by memories.

"Isn't it possible to be sure of your oil without actually bringing the well through?"

"One can't usually be sure of it until one has seen the oil. But even before the first drilling started this time, dad was almost sure. He had been studying that particular territory for years and simply knew the oil was there. But in sinking the well he was immensely careful. All the drillers were old workmen of his and Mr. Heflin's and they were to have a bonus if the news didn't seep out before a certain time. Dad picked up what land and leases he could get without arousing any talk, but of course that part of it was not his real work. Mr. Heflin was going down to oversee the buying after his talk with dad. They didn't want to trust it all to letters, so arranged to meet here."

"Do you know where this new field is?" asked Ginger. "It's exact location, I mean."

"Not exactly," said Sally, hesitantly. "I couldn't tell you anyway, of course. It's Mr. Heflin's secret."

"Humph!" said Ginger, turning his eyes again toward the oil millionaire's window. There were several people moving about in his room.

"There's Mr. Tapping again," said Sally. "Mr. Heflin must be up."

Gil Ward came out of the kitchen door. He was frowning and looked worried.

"Oh, Ginger, there you are!" he said with an accent of relief. "Come into the house, will you? We need you."

Ginger frowned and with an almost imperceptible gesture indicated the presence of the girl beside him. She did not notice.

"Mr. Ward," she asked eagerly, "May I have a horse?"

He looked surprised.

"Why, yes," he answered. "I suppose so. That is, of course, you may. I'll send for one of the men to guide you."

"I don't want a guide."

"I'm sorry, but it's one of our rules that no one, especially no woman, goes out alone until she has been here a few days. Until she knows the trails and we know just how safe she is on a horse or in the woods."

"Oh, dear!" Sally stood silent a minute considering. Then in quick decision, nodded her head. "All right. May I have Mr. Squires, then?"

"Charlie?" Again Ward showed surprise.

"Yes, please. He knew a friend of mine in New York and I want to talk to him about her." Which, she thought, was true as far as it went. Charlie Squires must know Betty Morgan, who kept his picture in her room, and it was of his acquaintance with her that Sally wished to speak.

Ward flashed a glance at the silent sheriff. Queer, her asking for Charlie. She didn't look like the sort of girl who would fall for that youth's rather obvious charms and besides, hang it, her father had only been dead twenty-four hours. It was strange that she should express a wish to go riding at all that morning. He wondered what Ginger thought about it but the sheriff's non-committal face told him nothing.

"All right," he said at last, unenthusiastically. Cupping his hands about his mouth, he called, "Tom!" The houseboy came running. Ward told him where to find Charlie Squires and gave him the necessary instructions.

"Any preference in mounts?" he asked when the boy departed, turning courteously back to Sally and indicating the half-dozen horses that still cropped the field beyond the corral.

"Yes, please, a live one. I'm sick of New York riding horses." She looked the animals over and pointed to a sleepy-looking chestnut. "May I have him?"

The ranch owner stared; then chuckled, his vague irritation departing. "By George, you shall have him! That's my own beast and I don't usually hand him over to guests. But if you're horsewoman enough to recognize his quality, you're rider enough to handle him properly."

He saddled the chestnut himself and brought him to Sally, helping her mount.

"You can wait here for Charlie," he said. "I want to talk to Ginger and we're in a bit of a rush this morning. You won't go off without him?" he added, as she nodded assent to his first suggestion. "Promise."

"I promise," agreed Sally. Her first plan to explore the spot where her father had been killed was now supplemented by a new intention. Charlie Squires' presence would not hinder the first one. It might even be helpful since he had been on the ground so shortly after the murder. For the fulfilling of the second he was necessary. She meant to learn whether or no he were Humphrey Heflin's son. If not, she thought, why should his picture be installed in that large frame on Betty Morgan's desk? And not in cowboy clothes either, but in very tailored New York garments. It was curious, too, that he should have applied for a job at the ranch the very day that Mr. Heflin arrived there. If he were Claude Heflin, that must surely mean that he was anxious to resume friendly relations with his father. (She admitted to herself that the "if" was a very large one.) Humphrey Heflin, she knew, was suffering under his distrust of his only son and the separation from him. She thought that she might be able to bring them together again. Mr. Heflin had probably expected too much of the boy; failed to make sufficient allowance for his youth and the difficulties inherent in being the only son of a millionaire. But if the son were tired of his prodigal ways and anxious to return home, she could advise him on the best way to approach his father.

She liked Mr. Heflin and felt that she understood him. As it is to all women, the thought of playing Providence was attractive. Sally mused pleasantly over the prospect while she awaited the suspected prodigal. She was very young.

Gil Ward rejoined the sheriff.

"What's up?" asked Ginger promptly. "I didn't want you to worry the girl if you could help it. She's had enough for one while. It's just as well to have her out of the way for a bit. I can see there's something new gone wrong."

"There is!" agreed Gil Ward. His bronzed face had sunk back into its earlier worried, hard lines. "Blamed wrong! Heflin has disappeared. No trace of him anywhere."

"Where'd he go? When?"

"I've no idea where he went. As to when, it must have been fairly early last night. His bed has not been slept in."

CHAPTER IX.

Red Head!

DOLLAR BILL, range boss, grunted disgust as Ward's messenger rode up to him and demanded Charlie Squires.

"How the such and such," he inquired in part, heatedly, "am I ever going to get any work done if the boss keeps yanking my men away? I'm short handed anyhow. And yesterday the whole pie-eyed lot of 'em practically quit their jobs, they were so busy gabbing about one little lone feller falling over a cliff. I've seen the day when you could a throwed eight men over a bluff and not a soul half the fuss made. What's Ward want with Charlie?"

"He was saddling a horse for that red head that come last night when he sent me out here. Probably she's going riding and needs a guide."

"The dead man's daughter? Why don't she sit home and mourn proper like a female ought? Has to up and go riding. And the season not even started yet! I thought it 'ud be two weeks or more before they called any of the boys in for trail work."

He whistled shrilly and two cowboys working together up the draw, turned at the sound and rode back to him.

"The old man wants you down at the shack," he said, looking at Charlie.

"Me? What for?" Charlie showed instant alarm.

"Well, so far as I know, you ain't lost your job yet. The kid here says you're needed to guide Miss Atkinson."

"There you go!" said the man who had ridden up with Charlie, a squint-eyed individual with a nose that started southwest and finished by heading due north. "Picking out the soft spots and shoving 'em Charlie's way! Why don't you give a handsomer man a chance?"

"You can have her," said Charlie generously. "Red hair isn't my weakness."

"The boss said Charlie," stated Dollar Bill. "Red hair or no red hair, he's elected. Get along!"

He rode away and the squint-eyed person followed, leaning from his saddle to make a friendly pass at Charlie as he went by. The cowboy dodged with a grin and turned down the trail. The grin faded before he reached the ranch house where Sally waited. Though he preferred guide work to handling cattle, he was not enthusiastic about the present assignment. He hoped the girl, having so recently lost her father, would not insist on discussing the tragedy with him. He hated sob stuff. Frowning, he recalled that she had claimed the night before to know him. He wondered when and where. He had no memory of any earlier acquaintance with the lady.

She greeted him by raising the hand which held her quirt and promptly swung her horse into Summit Trail, jerking her head to Charlie to follow. Dismayed, he hurried to her side.

"You don't want to go down there, Miss Atkinson."

"Why not?"

He wondered if she knew that the trail led to the place where her father had been killed. Was she planning to go down to the Slide and shed tears over it? Pleasant morning he had before him! Besides, it was no sort of a trail for a woman to ride.

"It's prettier up the Pass. Easier riding, too."

"But this is where I want to go."

Charlie hesitated and scratched the back of his neck while he considered.

"Got Ward's permission?" he temporized.

"Certainly not!" she flashed. "I go where I please."

"Red hair! Red hair!" mused Charlie, sighing. He hadn't any use for it on a woman. Made them spunky and peculiar. This girl would want her own way and take it, too. "You can't quirt it out of that kind," the man who called himself Charlie Squires decided sadly. "They've got the devil himself in them."

"Aw," said he again. "You don't want to go down the Trail. It's no ride for a tenderfoot."

Instantly he realized his mistake. Sally's eyes glittered and her shoulders straightened as she faced forward and chirruped to her mount.

"You needn't come if you don't want to," she flung back coldly.

Swearing under his breath, Charlie followed. For about fifteen minutes, they walked their horses in silence and single file down the winding, precipitous path. At a point where it widened a trifle, Sally stopped and waited for him to join her. He came sulkily and she gave an involuntary smile, her brief flare of temper gone. What a baby he was! Just what she would expect Mr. Heflin's spoiled only son to be. She wondered how she was going to find out if he really were the oil man's son; then nodded her head decisively. The most direct way was always the best.

"Is Charlie Squires your real name?" asked Sally Atkinson.

"What?" [illegible] "Steady there!" said Charlie to his horse which had moved suddenly. "Steady." Bending forward, he fumbled with the bit. "That's better, eh, Doug? I call him 'Doug,' short for Fairbanks, because he sure can climb," he explained, sotto voce. "What was that you asked me?"

"Never mind," she smiled. "I know the answer now."

"Oh, you do?"

"And I know why you came to the ranch yesterday."

Again Charlie leaned to the bit. His handsome face, concealed from Sally by this manoeuvre, had lost its customary careless expression and his eyes showed anxiety. "I came here to get a

(Continued on Page 28)

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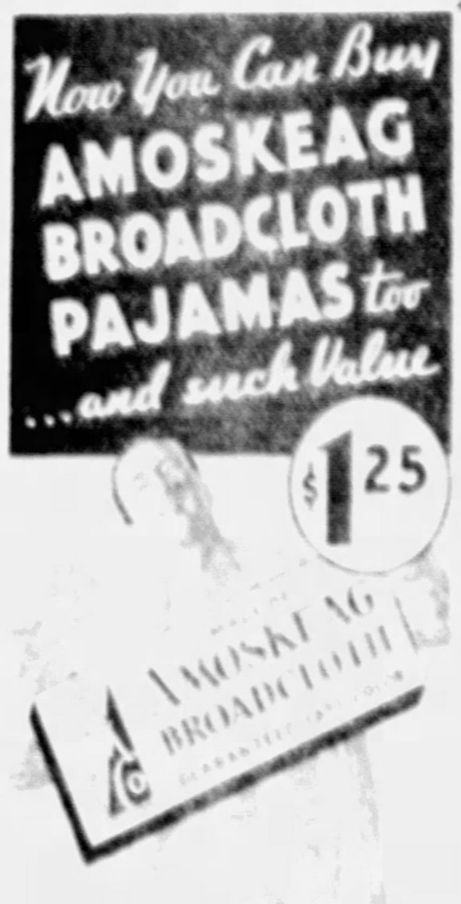

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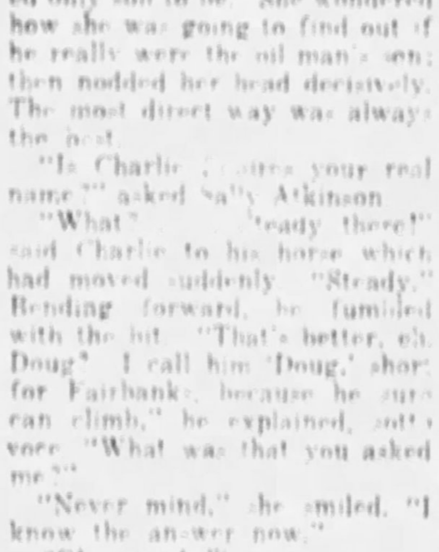

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Powder-Face Spoils Loveliness for more women than any one other evil of which I know. By powder-face I mean two things: first, the rough, coarse look of inferior powders which make the skin itself rough, in time; and, second, powders which are a little bit off-color and so clash with even the most carefully chosen rouge or lipstick.

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Two of these widely-used powders, as you see, fairly spoil the beauty of her gorgeous skin. No. 1 is the coarse, starchy kind—so easily turned pasty, to clog and stifle skin-pores. No. 2 is a heavy, thick powder. *Compare them with the third powder.*

Photograph No. 3 is the justly famous Djer-Kiss. Even under this magnification its superior smoothness and fineness are strikingly apparent.

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Ten different powders were purchased. All were put under lenses that magnify 470 times, and photographed. Here the difference between Djer-Kiss and the other widely-used powders became fairly startling!

Of the ten, Djer-Kiss *was infinitely the finest and smoothest in texture.* Every girl and woman should see and study those photo-micrographs. There isn't space to reproduce them here, but mail the coupon and we'll send them to you, free.

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There are strange differences in powders which may *look* very much alike—in the box.

When you use Djer-Kiss you *know* you have the finest, purest, and altogether the daintiest powder available. It is skilfully made of the costliest materials only. It is floated *on air* to get that unequalled fineness. Naturally it goes on your skin with clinging, smooth beauty.

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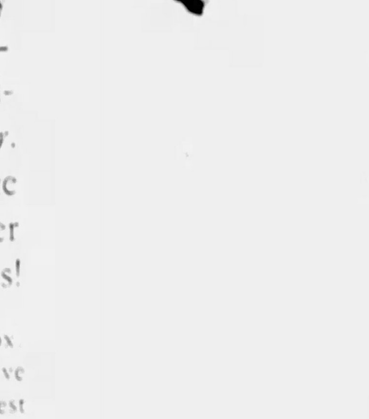
They found shocking differences in face-powders



Blonde Naturelle Rachel Dark Rachel

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it makes noted beauty authorities marvel

It takes five full years of age from the appearance of any woman past twenty-five!

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Here are the simple facts:

No. 1: Incorrect color in face-powder—not rouge, or lipstick—is the greatest age-adder any woman can put on her face.

No. 2: If you use a powder of correct color to bring out your full beauty in day-light, that same powder will make you look five years older the minute the sun goes down. Or the correct color for after-daylight will age you five years if used in day-light.

No. 3: VERY IMPORTANT! Don't make the mistake of relying on merely more color after sun-down. Or on what some call "richer make-up." That just makes it worse. All colors and tints change when sun-light goes. Look at any flower, any fabric, any color by daylight, during dusk, under any artificial light.

You must have the correct *color* of face powder for your complexion type for all daylight hours (between sunrise and sunset). Then you must have a different, but equally correct color for dusk, and the hours of artificial light. Otherwise you deliberately add from five years up to your age.

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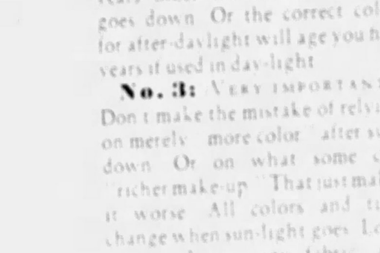
In one minute you can prove that simply compare your appearance—first using your accustomed powder, and then using the correct *Jour et Nuit* compensating tint. Instantly you will see the change—*start taking years off, and by actually natural, youthful radiance!*

Every woman's first duty is to look as young, as pleasing, as lovely as she can. Not part of the time, but all the time. And you are learning right now, how to do it—the greatest single beauty development ever made.



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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 27)

color of his pants either. I don't set up to be an expert milliner and I missed out on some of these little details now and then. But Pete's shirt was great flannel when I saw him on the trail in the morning and he usually wears the kind of cotton one does. Why?"

"I saw him twice at night. He was at the ranch around midnight. She told me that she had seen plowing about the ranchyard.

Charlie shot a quick look. "The gall of him!" After all that was the same man he wanted what he was after!"

"I believe he killed my father," said Sally slowly.

He could see her throat move, said Charlie in a strangled tone. He was on the spot all right. But there went the last bit of evidence that he did. As a matter of fact, when I met him he had the least bit of use for the fellow vile-tempered, self-satisfied brute. I don't think he would actually do murder." Charlie was choosing his words with great care, seeming to Sally to be weighing the evidence for and against the absent suspect. "He may have had some private business at the ranch last night that we don't know anything about. And even the two hours I took him getting down to the Slide doesn't mean anything. Maybe he spent part of that time waiting for Mr. Atkinson and maybe he did not. We don't even know who the man was."

"He knows Mr. Tapping," cried Sally, her brown eyes cold and hard. That sinister phrase the lean cowboy had used, "I've done my bit," returned to her and she believed that she knew at last what it had meant. She told it to Charlie Squires, and of the other words spoken between Pete Black and Mr. Heflin's confidential secretary.

Charlie whistled shrilly.

"Good heaven!" he cried. "There's your connecting link. I wonder what telegram he expected Tapping to send him?"

Sally had forgotten that. She read in it now a dire significance. "Probably information about the man he was to kill. Or perhaps he was expecting congratulations on his deed." She clenched her fist and brought it down suddenly against her pommel. "Why didn't someone hold the creature when he brought my father up to the ranch?" she demanded. "Even if they were not sure as to the

(Continued on Page 29)

"Don't you know any better than to ride like that on a trail like this?" he demanded angrily. "Of all the—"

"Yes?"

"Women!" exploded Charlie Squires, giving vent at last to the seething emotions within him.

"That wasn't what you were going to say."

"It's the same thing," said Charlie.

Unexpectedly she chuckled. "I don't blame your father in the least," she told him. "If you were as horrid four years ago as you are now, I should think he'd have kicked you out long before. But the poor dear misses you. I can't imagine why—and it's dreadfully lonely. Why don't you be nice and make up? You could if you wanted to."

Charlie took off his hat, hung it on his saddle bow and mopped his forehead. "Oh, my gosh!" he said in an ardent whisper.

Sally sighed. He was difficult. "Of course since you'd rather I keep out of it," she said stiffly, "I can only say I'm sorry I intruded."

The cowboy gave a short laugh. "Don't mind that," he said, his tone ruder than his words. "Did you bring me down here just to tell me you wanted me to make up with my father?"

"And to offer to help you."

"Oh, yes. Excuse me. To help me, of course."

"I think you're abominable," cried the girl. "I've apologized for butting in. I'm sorry I ever mentioned the matter to you. And that wasn't in the least the reason for my coming down here. I wanted to go to that place they call the Devil's Slide where my father was killed and see if I couldn't find out something about who killed him. That's why I came down here. Your being Mr. Heflin's son doesn't interest me in the least."

"Excuse me," said Charlie. "If though perhaps it did." He replaced his hat on his head, shoved it well back and puckered his lips. "About the other matter—you can't find any clues down there."

"Indeed! Nevertheless, I am going to look." She faced forward again but Charlie reached out an arm and tapped her sleeve.

"Just a minute," said he. "Just a minute."

She waited.

"Well?" impatiently.

"I was there, you know," he began slowly. His mind was working with unusual speed. This particular contingency had not occurred to Charlie and he had to come to a quick decision. "I was the second to last one to see him alive before he fell or was—except the murderer himself and maybe Pete."

"Who's Pete?" Oh, the man who was coming down the trail when you found my father."

Charlie's blue eyes glanced at her and away.

"Yes'm," said he.

"Don't say 'ma'am' to me. You don't talk like a cowboy except when you want to and you know it." She was considering the problem of that quick glance. It

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 28)

too stupid to suspect him, they must have known he'd be needed to give evidence. How could they let him just go away again? And, oh," cried Sally, her face white with horror and indignation, "why did you let him touch my father at all? Why didn't you carry his body up yourself? How dare he go near him again after — after —! To put his filthy hands on the man he had killed. The vileness of him!"

"We don't know yet — absolutely and for certain know — that he did kill him," said Charlie carefully. "Better go a bit slow."

"Go slow!" The advice meant nothing to Sally. "Go slow" while her father lay dead at the ranch and his murderer still roved at ease. "Go slow" while the ache for vengeance seethed and clamored in her furious breast. She would not go slow. She would do what she had come to do; inspect the Slide and its surrounding territory in the hope of finding further proof of the villainy of Pete Black, and then she would return at once to the ranch and tell Ginger Scullion who had killed her father.

Inclining her head with a determined jerk, Sally raised her quirt, struck her horse's flank sharply and rode onward toward the Slide. Charlie fell in behind her reluctantly, a frown on his forehead and a faint smile playing around his lips. Maybe there was something to this red-headed stuff after all. Certainly they had a useful way of going off half cocked. He ran his tongue over his full lips, at present somewhat dry, and smiled more broadly. He had always detested Pete Black. It was a pleasure to get the hounds baying upon his track. And he hadn't said a word that wasn't true and provable. Pete would have no excuse for retaliation. Charlie chuckled and lit a cigarette.

They rounded a turn in the Trail and topped short, the noise of his mirth running up over the withers of Sally Atkinson's chestnut. The cigarette dropped from his hand and an oath jolted from Charlie's lips.

"Tut, tut," said a rebuking voice. "And you with a lady's! Naughty, naughty, Charlie."

"Pete!" exclaimed Charlie. "What are you doing here?"

Sprawled out across the path, his back against a rough jumble of rocks, one foot dangling negligently over space, a cigarette in his mouth and a look of cool interest in his eyes, was Pete Black. At Charlie's question, he raised an eyebrow.

"Private trail?" he inquired mildly. Glancing at Sally he rose indolently to his feet and crowded himself as flat as possible against the boulders so that she might have room to pass.

With her horse tight-held, Sally looked about her at the narrow, jagged and slippery trail, the steep, almost impassible hill towering upward on one side of it and the sheer drop on the other side, lined with that great sheer of red granite which gave the place its sinister name, and knew that she was looking upon the spot where her father had been murdered. And there, complacently at ease, regarding her with that infuriating air of bland indifference, was the one man who should never have dared again to approach the place.

Pete Black! The stranger of Manato! The ex-foreman of the Bar W! The man who had slouched among the trees of the ranchyard last night! The man who — ! Her hands tightened on the reins, showing white knuckles. There he was. Her father's murderer. Long limbed, brown as the tree trunks, his eyes cool as the shadows beneath them with a hint of something in their blue depths as hard and implacable as the granite of the hills, there stood Pete Black! Anger flooded her like a tumultuous wave and she rode close to his side.

"What are you doing here?" she demanded curtly, her voice husky in her effort to steady it under the sudden fury that shook her.

Pete looked her over composedly, noting both her beauty and the white heat of her anger. His forehead puckered a trifle.

"Your friend, Mr. Squires, just asked the same question. I asked him if it was a private trail."

"And I'll answer for him," cried the girl. "It is!"

He looked humorously about them at the unmarked wilderness. But as his eyes again met hers, their expression changed.

"You're Miss Atkinson!" he stated sharply. "I'm sorry. I didn't recognize you. Of course I'll clear out if you wish me to. Naturally you want to be alone here."

"No," she denied. "I don't care about being alone. I only want the place kept clean."

As though doubting her sanity, Pete glanced inquiringly at Charlie Squires. "I don't understand," he said stupidly.

She laughed; an ugly sound. "I didn't suppose you would. Some men are hard to insult. I — I want — this place — kept — clean," she repeated, spacing the words slowly and clearly. "The place where my father was murdered. So YOU — are to stay away from it. Now, do you understand?"

"It's pretty plain language," agreed Pete drawlingly. He had seen a gun on the face of Charlie Squires and anger began to stir slowly in his own veins.

"Then go!" Imperatively, she pointed down the trail with the hand which held her doubled quirt.

"Say 'please'."

Her eyes widened and darkened. She leaned forward and stared down, white-faced, into the equally angry face below her. The hand which pointed ahead trembled from the intensity of her rage.

"Go!"

"I'd do most anything to oblige a lady," returned the man before her softly. "Most anything. But I never had much use for orders. Just say 'please' nicely and I'll leave at once."

"You — You —" All of her hatred throbbed in the hushed whisper. He had killed her father; had dared to return to the place of his death. To gloat over the deed, perhaps. Or perhaps to conceal some forgotten bit of evidence. It did not matter. The fury that gripped and shook her like a giant hand kept her from coherent thought. There he was, mocking her, mocking the dead man, his victim.

"You murderer!" Sally cried, and the hand holding the quirt drew back. The heavy whip lashed Pete across the face.

Before it could fall a second time, Pete Black's hand caught it, wrenched it from her and tossed it over the cliff. He stood erect now, his breath coming quickly and his fingers clenched. Over his shoulder was the grinning face of Charlie Squires, and at sight of that grin, all the blood which had seemed to drain from him at the blow, rushed back into Pete's head in a crimson flood. His lips drew taut and his eyes narrowed. He stood across the narrow trail, completely blocking it.

"Get out of my way!" ordered Sally.

His eyes were grim points of blue steel. Rigid and unresponsive he held his place, straddling the two foot path.

"Say 'please'!" he repeated evenly, the livid welt across his cheek scarce whiter than his face.

She hesitated and for a minute Pete wondered dimly if she intended to put her horse directly at him and ride over his body. Then, as he waited, the line of her jaw set square and hard, she gathered the reins firmly in her hand, threw herself back in the saddle and thrust her heated torso viciously into the tender spot under Green Hat's forelegs. The animal reared, saw the terrible gulf beneath his feet and whinneyed in frantic terror. Straining back upon the bit, Sally wheeled him, holding him upright by sheer force of will and muscle, his rear hoofs pivoting on the narrow and slippery trail while his forefeet pawed hideously the air above the void and his eyes started from his head with fear. Wheeled he — with wrists of steel until his body had made a full half circle and he was facing upward on the trail down which he had just come. Then, gently, she let him down and, crowding past Charlie Squires where he shouldered his own mount against the hillside, she headed back for the ranch.

Charlie, with popping eyes, slipped off his horse, backed it gingerly until he reached a place where the trail widened sufficiently for him to turn the animal, remounted and rode after her. His mind, like Pete's was full of bursting exclamation points. Not for ten times ten thousand silver dollars and Charlie liked money would he have ridden his horse as and where that slip of a red-headed girl had ridden hers.

Left there alone Pete stood, his fingers touching the burning welt on his cheek. He could still see her white and angry face, her uplifted hand holding the whip, still feel its descending sting; still hear her words, accusing him of murder.

He saw again that rearing beast, its forefeet poised over the thousand-foot drop to the bottom of Summit Trail; saw the girl's unafraid contemptuous eyes as she held the terrified animal to her will and turned him on the trail where no man had ever dreamed before of turning a horse. He drew a long breath.

"Some girl!" said Pete Black to himself, still tenderly handling his cut cheek. "SOME GIRL!"

CHAPTER X.

The Missing Collar.

LONG, lanky Ginger Scullion was in the bedroom that had been assigned the evening before to Humphrey Heflin. Gil Ward had followed him in and stood near the doorway, a frowning, disturbed figure.

"If he doesn't turn up —" he began.

"Oh, good heaven, Gil!" cried Dr. Joseph Burke. "Of course he'll turn up. You're not imagining he was murdered, too, are you? What's your idea? That that solid, sane, shrewd fellow who built up a fortune by his own efforts allowed himself to be enticed out of this house by some murderer? And that in the very face of the fact that his employee had been killed the same day. Or do you think he was killed here and his body carted away? Have sense, Gil. Have sense."

"It'll be a bad thing for the Bar W," persisted Gil, with gloomy stubbornness. "If we don't learn where he is and that he's all right very soon. Imagine the newspapers! 'Series of Murders at Dude Ranch. No Clues.' 'Crime Rampant in Colorado.' Terrible!"

Mr. Tapping wiped his distraught countenance with a large white handkerchief. He seemed to be very little interested in the ranch owner's anxiety. His own emotions absorbed him. He moved about restlessly, picked up a cigar stub from the dresser and examined it, not curiously, but as one with a mind elsewhere. His motive for the action did not interest Gil Ward.

"Put that down!" he snapped irritably.

Mr. Tapping put it down. There was another similar stub beside it and a small film of ashes on the floor near the only chair in the room. Ginger Scullion strolled over and looked from the ashes to the stubs.

"Looks as though he had a visitor before he left," suggested Dr. Burke, nodding toward the two stubs.

"How'd he get in?" snapped Ward. "Aside from the little fact that all doors were locked this morning, he'd have had to pass Buster downstairs and there wasn't a sound out of the pooch all night." (Buster was the great wolf hound that slept in the ranch entrance hall. A well-trained animal, he was given one sniff at each ranch guest and new employee and, thereafter, became his loyal protector and guardian. For strangers, Buster had little use until their welcome was established by his master.)

"How'd Heflin pass him to get out?" retorted the doctor.

"Buster wouldn't have snarled at him. He'd been okayed, curse it!" said the ranchman gloomily.

"Did you say that all the doors were locked this morning?" inquired Ginger, still regarding the stubs with a thoughtful eye.

"Yes. Long Sam vouches for his kitchen door. I can swear to the others myself."

"How did Heflin get out?" asked the doctor. "Climb through his window and jump? Or do you suggest that someone here locked the door behind him after he left?"

Ginger nodded his head slowly to that.

"It's at least possible."

"That might account for the two cigars," pursued Dr. Burke. "Perhaps someone waited with him until he left; someone who followed him downstairs and locked the door afterward."

"I don't see it quite like that." The sheriff picked up the two stubs, one in each hand and examined them carefully. He held them out, turning the chewed ends to the doctor's gaze. "Primer stuff, Jo. See? Both of them were smoked by the same man. By a nervous man. He kept twisting 'em about in his mouth and chewed the ends rather than smoked 'em. Only one pile of ashes, too," he added, jerking his head toward the gray film on the floor.

"Mr. Heflin was not a nervous person," said his secretary in his usual precise tone.

"He was nervous last night," returned Ginger positively.

"But —"

"Hadn't Atkinson just been killed? Wasn't that reason enough for his employer friend, too, his daughter tells me, to be upset? Anyway, he was."

"He spoke to me last night in his usual manner, saying he was going to retire early so as to be ready for a full day today. He did not show any unusual agitation."

"The more shame to him," grunted Dr. Burke.

"I cannot permit —"

"Oh, don't wrangle! Don't wrangle!" said the sheriff wearily.

He crossed the room and kneeling beside the two stout Gladstone bags that lay there, began to tug at their straps. "What else did he say to you, Mr. Tapping?" And what time did he go to bed?"

"I left him at the door of his room at ten-thirty, after offering to help him unpack. He said not to bother. He would just take out his pajamas and roll in. He said he was tired."

"This is locked. Got the keys, Mr. Tapping? No? All right. Go on with your story. We can break the lock later."

"I must protest —"

"All right. All right." Ginger frowned a little. "Get on with your yarn. You said 'Good night' at 10:30. See him again?"

"Yes. Or rather, no. I spoke to him a little later, about 11 perhaps, but he did not open his door."

"I suppose it was something pretty important that made you disturb him again after he said he was anxious to get to bed," suggested Dr. Burke softly.

"Of some importance. I had just thought of a matter that I believed he would like to know about. There was a light still under his door or I would not have knocked, however. He asked me who it was rather abruptly and when I told him I wished to speak to him, he appeared annoyed. Said, 'Heaven's sake! Heaven's sake, Tapping! Leave me alone, can't you?'"

One of Ginger's shaggy eyebrows moved upward as though jerked by a string.

"And in spite of that, do you still insist that he was perfectly calm, without preoccupation?"

"He was not his usual courteous self, certainly," answered the secretary coldly. "I would not describe his manner as nervous, however. I thought that he might be more tired after his

(Continued on Page 30)

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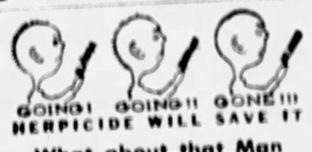

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Stress Summer Safety in Spring Cleanup

[illegible] As Spring expands into Summ[illegible] there is an increase in the [illegible] of cuts, scratches and [illegible] accidents calling for a [illegible] equipped first-aid kit. In [illegible] with her Spring clean[illegible] the homemaker should be [illegible] to pass judgment on the [illegible] contents of her medicine closet, discard old or open supplies and know what dangers may lead from the slightest cut of infected, whereas if treated instantly with the right antiseptic, safety is almost assured.

There is good reason to have a second or additional first-aid cabinet in or near the kitchen or on the lower floor, especially if there are children in the family. Many cuts arise in connection with kitchen processes such as the all too common cut from a slip of the can-opener or from a misjudged swerve of the kitchen paring knife. An immediate application of antiseptic will prevent the small injury from approaching the danger zone.

Familiar fluids used around housecleaning time are gasoline, benzine or other naphtha products. True, there's nothing better for brushing down the fur of coat collars or neckpieces, nor for cleansing delicate frocks, scarves and similar Winter apparel before being stored away for the Summer. However, the housewife cannot be too cautious in both the use and the storage of such inflammable material on her premises. Buy just enough to do the special cleaning job, always work outdoors away from fire and pour remaining material instantly away onto the ground or through plumbing waste.

It is better to use one of the newer and non-inflammable cleansing fluids, which are now sold, and which do excellent work when operated in one of the small tubs or devices made specially for garment cleaning. These, by the way, look much like the old fashioned hand-churn or a very small washing machine and are operated by a crank handle. This special fluid is not prone to combustion, and, when used on silks, laces, lingerie, etc., in the machine, will be found far less expensive than the usual dry cleaner's bill.

Other types of common accident are those due to escape of gas, asphyxiation, etc. Generally this is due to a defect in the equipment, specifically a defect in the gas range. Every quality range should be provided with an automatic gas cut-off, so that if there is a leak this safety valve will prevent accumulated gas in the oven or danger when lighting the burner. Look for such safety equipment on gas ranges, on gas water heaters, or the heating unit of a gas laundry dryer. When your range receives its thorough Spring scrubbing and polishing have it looked over by your plumber or your gas service man, and make sure of its complete safety.

In the electrical appliances around the home, too, there is a chance for minor inconveniences and possible dangers. When cleaning house look at all of the cords of such appliances as floor lamps, waffle iron, small heating units, etc., above all the hand iron. It is easy to repair such frayed cords oneself, but in the large house with many appliances it may pay to call in an electrical man for a few hours and have him go over the house and test every outlet and utility. Insurance companies expect that their beneficiaries will keep the home free from such possible risks as may develop from short circuit and other avoidable electrical defects.

While the old-fashioned idea of "spontaneous combustion" has little modern basis in fact, nevertheless, that is no excuse for allowing piles of potentially inflammable material to be stored about the house. The attic and cellar are the two danger zones for accumulations of old magazines, old papers, waste textiles and rags. This is the season for making a thorough sweep from house top to bottom, and having in mind not only that such articles are dead storage and collect dust and harbor insects, but that they present a positive fire menace which should be removed. Waste paper may be sold by weight if its reading matter is not in good enough condition to pass along to someone else, but whatever its final reincarnation (and this may be pulp-board, floor covering or roof shingles), speed it on its way and leave the home in greater safety.

Not all houses have chimneys and flues which must be cared for by the individual home owner. But anyone who has been a terrified observer or participant in a "chimney flue fire" is willing to take the trouble or expense to have the house fuel canals thoroughly brushed down once a year. Nothing is better than a small fir or pine tree lowered on ropes from the roof opening, pulled up and down, thus scraping off the almost impalpable black "soot" which so readily catches fire. Those who own oil burners, which have worked hard to heat the house all Winter, should take special note of such flue cleaning.

We may paraphrase and say, "A clean house is never a fire menace." Let the homemaker not only clean up this Spring but stress Summer safety.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 29)

journey than I had realized and regretted disturbing him."

"So you let what you had to say go, eh?" Decided to wait until morning?"

"I did."

"Humph!" said Ginger.

He had unstrapped the second Gladstone.

"Hello! This one's not locked," he exclaimed in surprise. He threw back the lid. Its contents seemed to be in perfect order, save for one soiled collar that lay incongruously on top of the other neatly packed garments. Ginger picked it up and revolved it slowly before him.

"Mr. Heflin was something on the stout side," he said reflectively. "Chubby, you might call him. What size collar did he wear, Mr. Tapping? Sixteen? Sixteen and a half?"

"Sixteen."

"And you wear?"

"A fourteen."

"Precisely," said Ginger. He touched with wary finger a brownish red smudge on the collar. "This is a fifteen. I wonder," he added musingly, his eyes half shut under their heavy brows, "now, I wonder how Atkinson's missing collar happens to be in Heflin's grip." And I wonder how much the fact of its being there has to do with Mr. Heflin's recent disappearance?"

Dr. Burke sprang forward.

"Don't handle it, Ginger," he begged. "Put it down. Fingerprints, you know."

"H'm. Yes. Finger-prints, of course." Ginger put it back in the grip and stood regarding it, his hands slowly parting his thick hair. "This smudge ought to register. Maybe it'll show Heflin's print."

"That's a lie!"

The other three men swung about in surprise. The usually sallow skin of Mr. Tapping was flushed.

"It is a confounded lie," reasserted the little secretary, the words sounding strangely on his mild lips. "I do not in the least understand how Mr. Atkinson's collar came to be in Mr. Heflin's suitcase. You have, in fact, offered no proof that it is Mr. Atkinson's, save a possible similarity in sizes. But I do know that in no possible circumstances could Mr. Heflin have had anything to do with placing it there nor could its appearance have anything whatever to do with my employer's disappearance. The suggestion is a gross one, sir; gross and abominable."

Dr. Burke whistled and sank into a chair.

"Go it!" said he approvingly. "The bantam and the old game cock, by George, and I'm betting on the bantam. Sharpen your spurs, Ginger, and stage a comeback."

The gray eyes of Gil Ward, startlingly light against his sun-bronzed face and dark hair, flickered over the agitated secretary, expressing nothing save a certain gloomy surprise.

The sheriff glanced from one man to another, frowning slightly at his friend's exuberance and mildly protesting Mr. Tapping's outburst.

"You're jumping to conclusions," he said deprecatingly. "I made no accusations against Mr. Heflin. It might be that someone came to him last night, saying he knew who had killed Atkinson and showing that collar to prove it. Possibly he used it to get Mr. Heflin out of the house, offering to point out the murderer."

"You are now," said Mr. Tapping icily, "suggesting that my employer is a fool."

"Oh, glory to the saints!" cried Dr. Burke with a chuckle. "Six to one on the bantam, Ginger!"

Ginger ran his fingers through his hair and sighed.

"There's the collar," he said, gesturing toward it. "It isn't yours and it isn't Mr. Heflin's. It's about the right size for Atkinson and we know that the collar he wore when he was killed is missing. When I say that finding it in Mr. Heflin's grip is peculiar, I am saying nothing against Mr. Heflin. It is peculiar. Mr. Heflin's disappearance is another peculiar fact. Usually the various peculiar facts in any one case have some connection, although we may not see just how they fit together at the start. As the case works out they fall into their proper places."

"I think it is a plant," said Mr. Tapping, still employing a frigid tone and manner toward the sheriff and turning to the owner of the ranch with a touch of appeal in his voice. "All the indications point to its being a plant intended to throw suspicion upon Mr. Heflin."

Gil Ward shrugged his shoulders. "You're back at the old theory that someone must have been here with Mr. Heflin last night. Who? He didn't know anyone on the ranch, except, of course, his own party." His eyes met Mr. Tapping's and moved back to the sheriff.

"It might be a plant," said Ginger soothingly to the irritated Mr. Tapping. "We'll consider that possibility, too. We'll consider all of them. In the meantime, I dare say you've got a lot of things you'd like to tend to. You're a busy man, too, Ward. We'll let you go as well. Jo, you can stay with me a bit."

"Thanks," said Dr. Joseph Burke.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Famous Dishes From Famous Tea Rooms

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Pickled Pigs' Feet.

DRAIN pickled pigs' feet, dip in well seasoned batter and cook in hot deep fat until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper and garnish with crisp parsley.

Cabbage Tartare.

SOAK finely shredded hard cabbage in ice water until crisp. Drain. Mix with sauce tartare and serve immediately. This is very good with fried oysters, etc.

Cucumber Salad.

SELECT choice cucumbers. Slice off top and carefully remove seeds and inside pulp. Mix diced cold chicken breast, sliced tomatoes, broken bits of broiled bacon, Russian dressing to taste and diced cucumber pulp. Fill the cucumber cases with this mixture. Arrange on crisp watercress. Serve with Russian dressing.

Ragout of Sweetbreads Supreme.

COOK rice in well seasoned chicken stock. The rice should be tender and dry. Pack rice lightly into small buttered molds. To 1 cup of well seasoned white sauce add ½ cup cream, 1 slightly beaten egg yolk, salt and pepper to taste, 6 sauted mushrooms and 1 pair of boiled and diced sweetbreads. Cook over hot water until egg is set and sweetbreads reheated. Turn rice mold out on serving plate and pour the sweetbreads over the rice. Garnish with crisp parsley and serve immediately.

Ravioli Paste.

PREPARE a paste from 1 pound of sifted flour, 5 eggs and about 2 tablespoons lukewarm water. Roll in a napkin and set aside for 15 minutes. Then roll as thin as possible and cut in small rounds. To prepare stuffed ravioli place a tablespoon of the prepared filling (chopped left over chicken or veal, boiled ham, calf's liver, etc., may be used with enough egg yolk and stock to moisten) in the center of each piece. Brush edges with cold water and cover with a second piece of paste. Press edges together. Drop plain or stuffed ravioli in to boiling salted water or broth. Drain and put in layers in a buttered baking dish, seasoning each layer with grated cheese or butter.

Beef Balls.

PASS 1½ pounds lean beef, 1 pound lean veal and ½ pound lean bacon through meat chopper two or three times. Beat 3 eggs, add 1½ cups milk and 1½ cups bread crumbs and let stand until crumbs are soft. Combine with meat. Add a few grains pepper, 1½ teaspoons salt, 3 tablespoons onion juice and, if desired, a little minced parsley. Omit parsley if you are not sure that it is liked by all your family. Shape in small balls. Brown evenly in ½ cup melted fat. When evenly browned add about 2 cups boiling water, cover closely, and simmer gently about ½ hour. Thicken sauce in pan with a little browned flour and season to taste. Serve with a garnish of broiled mushrooms.

Roast Beef Salad.

THINLY slice cold roast beef and cut in small dollar shaped pieces. Blend lightly with well seasoned French dressing seasoned with onion juice, chopped chives and paprika. Serve on crisp lettuce or endive.

★★★ LET THE TWINS DO THE WORK ★★★

GOLD DUST FOR DIRTY DIRT →

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Ten Tested Kitchen Tools for Quicker Meal Service

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IT'S the little touches that make the difference, whether in frocks or in furnishings! And no place is this more true than in the kitchen where the right tool, the efficient tool, may radically reform even the most drudging of kitchen tasks. The same old job of paring vegetables, squeezing juices, sifting flour, or frying in the same old skillet—are there not new and improved ways of doing these humble daily chores?

Yes, here are ten tested tools or kitchen chore boys, each recommended to speed cooking and make meal service more attractive. Now, in the Spring of the year, is just the time to engage their helpful services. Some save fuel, others save fingers, still others save time and energy. Here they come. Attention! Fall into quick service for Mrs. Homemaker!

Kitchen Boy No. 1 is a frying fork of stainless steel. Shaped like a pancake turner of neat proportions, this blade has several slits in it, and five sharp points on its end. Slightly corrugated too, is this blade, which is mounted on a convenient durable handle. The slits allow grease to drip out and down as the turner picks up such fried foods as eggs, doughnuts, etc. The points prevent dropping food, while the waved design also keeps the food from sliding off, which such slippery foods always tend to do. For the morning bacon, the noon fritter, or the evening chop, this Kitchen Boy Frying Fork is a handy aid.

Kitchen Boy No. 2 is a Sprinkler Sifter of rustproof wire. It looks like a wire egg mounted on two spring handles. It may be lowered into a bowl of flour or a can of powdered sugar, and as it scoops up the material, it also frees it from lumps. Then, with a slight pressure on the handle, the sifter will sprinkle cinnamon on the buns, the doughnuts, or flour little by little into the gravy, so it won't lump in the making. It will crumb cutlets or fish, or rapidly and handily sprinkle any food with any material capable of being sifted.

Kitchen Boy No. 3 is a gigantic Kitchen Tongs to take the place of fingers while doing such jobs as lifting beets or ears of corn out of hot water, turning the chicken or the baked apples in the roasting pan to look at them more closely or to baste them, lifting ice cubes, lifting boiled eggs from their pan—whenever fingers or forks are commonly used, Kitchen Tongs can do the job more effectively.

Kitchen Boy No. 4 is a Paper Napkin Fixture which holds 30 paper napkins in a small, neat metal container, yet so exposed that you may quickly pull a napkin out when you wish it for meal service, or for the many uses where paper products are helpful in the kitchen. The fixture stands at attention on the table or the cabinet top, and holds its contents ready, available and clean.

Kitchen Boy No. 5 is a Vegetable Grater which is at once simple, safe, and rapid. It consists of a wire and metal slide or rack into which may be set any one of three or four special discs, each with a distinctive cutting blade. In use the hands do not touch the foods being prepared. There is a plain slicer disc for making thinly sliced potatoes, cucumbers or shaved cheese slices for Summer sandwiches; the shredder disc prepares cole slaw and potatoes for hash brown and other ways; the mincer disc is invaluable for vegetables which are to be creamed or diced in salads. "I grate everything" may be taken as the motto of this utilitarian Kitchen Boy who, nevertheless, makes many foods look more artistic than usually served.

Kitchen Boy No. 6 is a Juice Squeezer—one could almost say, "Juice Snuffer," as it is shaped much like the peaked top of the old-fashioned candle snuffer, as it rests on the metal cup underneath. Operating by a simple crank handle, this squeezer literally "squeezes the juice out of" any orange or lemon so unfortunate as to be placed under its powerful grip. One tilt forward of the cup, and lo, generous juice is poured directly into a waiting tumbler.

Kitchen Boy No. 7 does not stand in the kitchen, but on the rear porch or entry. It is a Vacuum Milk Bottle Container, which will hold three quart bottles of milk as the milkman delivers it. Made of heavy metal, painted green, and with an interior insulation of fibre material, this Milk Container represents safety, convenience and economy. No marauding dogs or cats can tip it over; once it is closed it keeps its milk chilled, clean, and safe until such time as the housewife opens her door to take in her milk. In hot weather it will prove a boon to the suburban resident, or the Summer homesteader whose ice delivery may be uncertain.

Kitchen Boy No. 8 is a Wall Bottle Opener which may be depended on to remove the cap on the most stubborn of bottles. Not only gingerale and similar beverage bottles, but the caps from condiments such as catsup, horseradish, jellies, or jams. Just place the cap in an inclined position under this opener, and, presto, with but one good tug, off will come the most hard-boiled of lids or caps.

Kitchen Boy No. 9 is a Teaspoon Sugar Sifter which when tilted downwards towards the teacup will pour exactly one teaspoon, no more, no less! This is a convenience not only in all measuring, but in serving sugar for the usual coffee or tea. The Sifter is made of glass, and the measuring device is enclosed in a metal cone at the top, which may easily be removed for cleaning or refilling.

Kitchenboy No. 10 is a Cake Knife which looks like a section of fine music wires mounted on a handle. But the wires are sharp and cut or literally "break" the delicate texture of a cake into a convenient slice for eating. The Breaker thus prevents crumbs, and the squashing down of one's choice layer or angel food cake. Easily washed, it is far better than any usual knife for this special purpose.

And now the 10 Kitchen Boys have appeared and told you of their abilities. What Mrs. Homemaker will engage them for this or the other service in her home? Fewer scorched or scraped fingers, more delicate ingredients, more rapid accomplishment of certain tasks is sure to follow in their wake.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit Cereal Scrambled Eggs. Muffins. Coffee	*Breakfast* Prunes. Cereal French Toast. Marmalade. Coffee	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice Broiled Smoked Salmon. Corn Muffins. Coffee	*Breakfast* Stewed Apricots Bacon with Scrambled Eggs Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit Creamed Fish on Toast Coffee	*Breakfast* Fruit Cereal French Omelet Biscuits. Coffee	*Breakfast* Fruit Cereal Waffles Honey. Coffee.
Luncheon Vegetable Chowder. Graham Ice Box Rolls. Lime Fluff. Tea	*Luncheon* Macaroni and Cheese. Grapefruit and Romaine Salad. Wafers. Tea	*Luncheon* Baked Bean Casserole. Brown Bread Sandwiches. Cabbage Relish. Tea.	*Luncheon* Beet and Egg Salad with Watercress. Russian French Dressing. Buttered Ice Box Rolls. Fruit Whip. Cocoa.	*Luncheon (Out of a Can)* American Chop Suey (Canned). Canned Beans. Pineapple and Marshmallow Cup	*Luncheon* Calf's Liver and Bacon. Broiled Pineapple. Chicory Endive. Romaine. Watercress or Lettuce with Fruit, French Dressing. Cheese Dreams, Tea.	*Dinner* Roast Chicken with Cream Giblet Gravy. Steamed Rice. Buttered String Beans, Stuffed Cucumber Salad. Coffee Souffle. Wafers. Coffee
Dinner Beef Loaf. Brown Tomato Sauce. Potatoes. Buttered Spinach or Spiced Beets. Apple Pie.	*Dinner* New England Boiled Dinner. Radish Salad. Marshmallow Gingerbread. Half Cups Coffee	*Dinner* Mixed Grill of Pork Chops. Candied Potatoes. String Beans. Dandelion Salad. Chocolate Parfait.	*Dinner* Delmonico Roast. Baked Potatoes or Spaghetti. Buttered Carrots. Waldorf Salad. Cheese Dreams	*Dinner* Mushroom Soup. Baked Finnan Haddie. Carrots and Peas. Baked Potatoes. Cole Slaw. Cornstarch Pudding with Hot Jelly Sauce	*Dinner* Beef Balls, Onions, Noodles, Canned Pears in Cherry Jelly. Mayonnaise Dressing. Cake.	*Supper (Left-Overs)* Hot Chicken Gravy Sandwiches, Sliced Tomatoes. Mystery Cake. Milk or Tea.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY APRON (7508). Designed in 1 size: Medium. It requires 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. To finish with bias binding will require 7 yards 1½ inches wide.

AN ATTRACTIVE DRESS (7148). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress in an 18 year size will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

A STYLISH MODEL (7501). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 40 will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch printed or striped material and 1⅝ yards of plain material.

A POPULAR STYLE FOR A SCHOOL DRESS (7514). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 2¼ yards of 32-inch material if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 2 yards. Contrasting material requires ¼ yard.

A SPLENDID SUIT FOR A SMALL BOY (7520). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 will require 2 yards of 29-inch material. Collar and cuffs in contrasting material will require ¼ yard.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (7521). Designed in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 will require 1¼ yards of material 29 inches wide or wider. Collar and belt of contrasting material requires ⅛ yard 29 inches wide. To finish with piping or with bias binding as in the large view will require 2½ yards 1½ inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (7246). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size will require 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material if made as shown in the large view. Without the bolero the dress will require 2 yards. The bolero alone will require ⅝ yard. To finish with bias binding as shown in the large view will require 5¼ yards 1½ inches wide.

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Mother's Most Important Task

OF ALL the cares of motherhood, none is so important as the diet of her little one. In fact, the food of infancy often lays the foundation of strength and energy in later years.

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Front Page News
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932
EXTRA
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330,000,000 ARE SOLD IN NINE MONTHS
America's Answer to Cigar Finer Than Its Price
Always above nickel cigars when it sold at higher price, the same identical White Owl, sold February, 1931, at 7 cents, is still above them when sold at 5 cents. 330,000,000 sold in nine months proves that thousands realize it. Are you getting the benefit of the cigar better than its price mark?
HAVE YOU HEARD . . . by Gogs Ross
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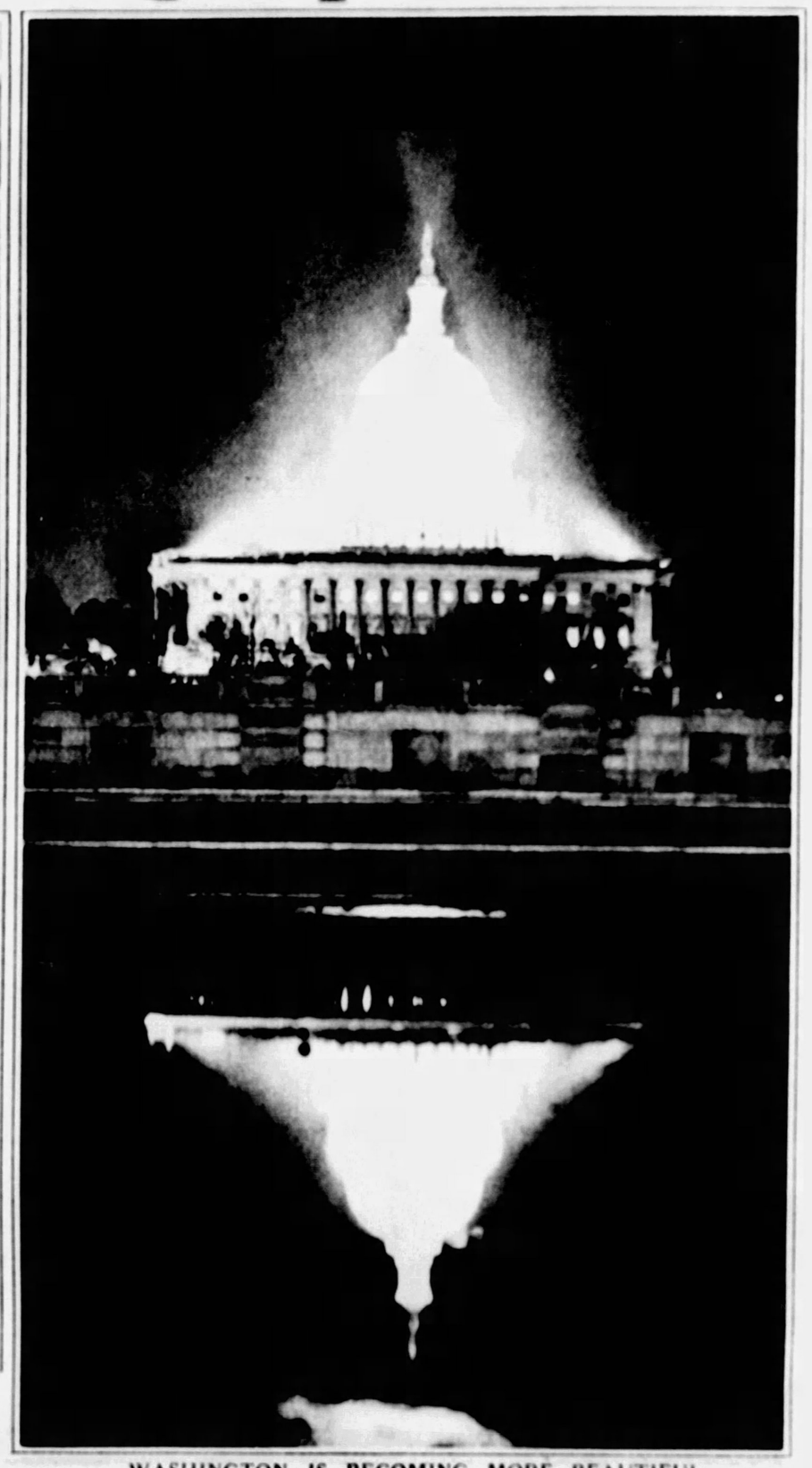
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, April 17, 1932

FOR LABORS WELL DONE. Horses are excellent friends, working faithfully to man's purpose and accepting small favors with good grace. These plow horses at rest were photographed in Penn Township.



WASHINGTON IS BECOMING MORE BEAUTIFUL. A night view of the Capitol building, reflected in the new Mirror Pool, just completed on Capitol Plaza. The Capitol dome looms majestically and in a haze of brilliant glory above the surrounding landscape.

PORTRAIT BY PITTSBURGHER. Angelo di Vincenzo, local artist, beside portrait of the late John Philip Sousa, painted for John J. Perfetto, lifelong friend of the bandmaster.

NICE'S QUEEN. Right: Mlle. Lola Lombard, fairest in Nice, will preside over summer festivities.

CREATOR OF "TILLIE THE TOILER." Russ Westover draws that delightfully youthful, restful, fickle, temperamental, attractive and disturbing young person, "Tillie," who appears daily and Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph. Westover is a Californian, commenced cartooning in San Francisco, and came East. "Tillie the Toiler" appears in more than 300 newspapers.

CAN THIS BE HOLLAND? Left: In all appearances it might be Holland, but it happens to be a huge bulb field near Seattle, Washington, where thousands of acres are devoted to bulb farming.

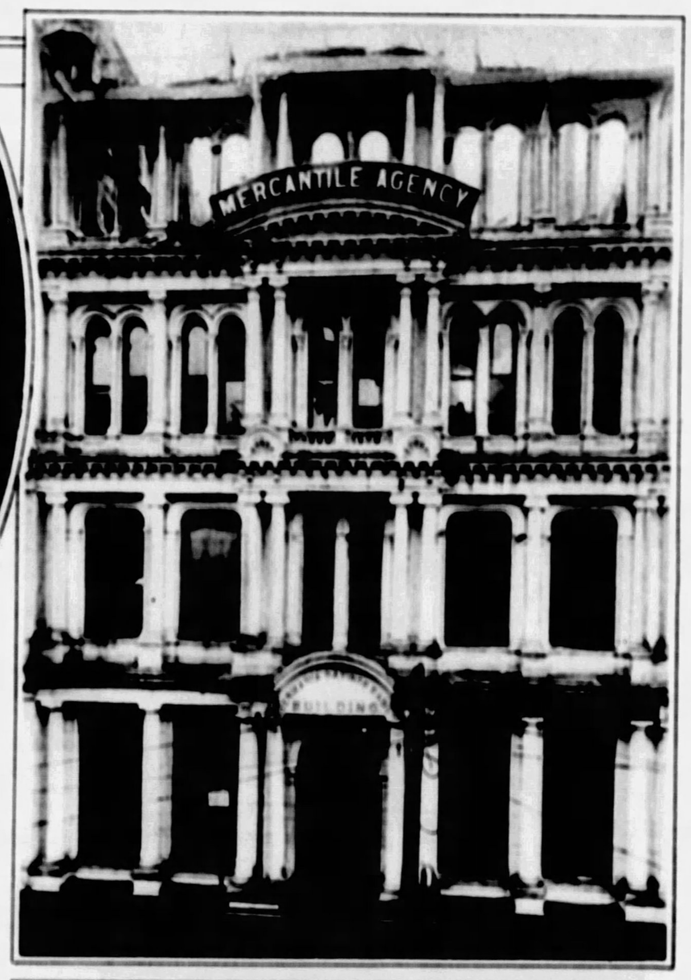
REMEMBER?

A SUNDAY MORNING ON THE AVENUE.
The old Fifth Avenue of New York is no more—except in memory. This picture of promenaders on a Sunday morning in Spring recalls the more leisurely era of Victorias and hansom cabs.

KICKED OFF WARD'S HIGH HAT.
Carmencita was a famous Spanish dancer who came to this country in the 90s and crashed the front page in a sensational manner at Koster and Bial's famous rendezvous in New York. One night, when Ward McAllister, leader of the "400," was dining in the establishment, Carmencita kicked his top hat right off his head.

PLAYED IN "ERMINIE" WITH FRANCIS WILSON.
Jeannette Myer was a popular actress of the early 90s, appearing with Lulu Glaser and Francis Wilson in a revival of the famous musical comic opera, "Erminie."
(Theatrical photos from the collection of Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

AT THIRTEEN, COMPOSED "NARCISSUS"
Ethelbert Nevin was born at Edgeworth and lived in Sewickley, studying music in Pittsburgh and later in Berlin. He composed music to "The Rosary," a poem which appeared anonymously in the old Chronicle Telegraph, now the Sun-Telegraph. The Nevin family owned the Pittsburgh Leader, evening paper, and many relatives of the famous composer still live in Sewickley. The photograph shows Nevin in his Boston studio.



COSTLY FIRE.
Upper right: On March 10, 1891, a fire swept both corners of Diamond Alley at Wood St. The old Germania Savings Bank Building was badly damaged, as shown in the picture loaned by H. L. Mason, Jr.

H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY'S OFFICE BASEBALL TEAM—1905. Back row, left to right: William Luty, M. S. Mawhinney, Van McCreery, James H. Conrad, Harold Francis Reed, E. J. Goddard, assistant manager. Front row, left to right: Robert Witick, manager; Walter V. Curran, John D. McCreery, Dave White, Jerry Dillon, James M. Atcheson.

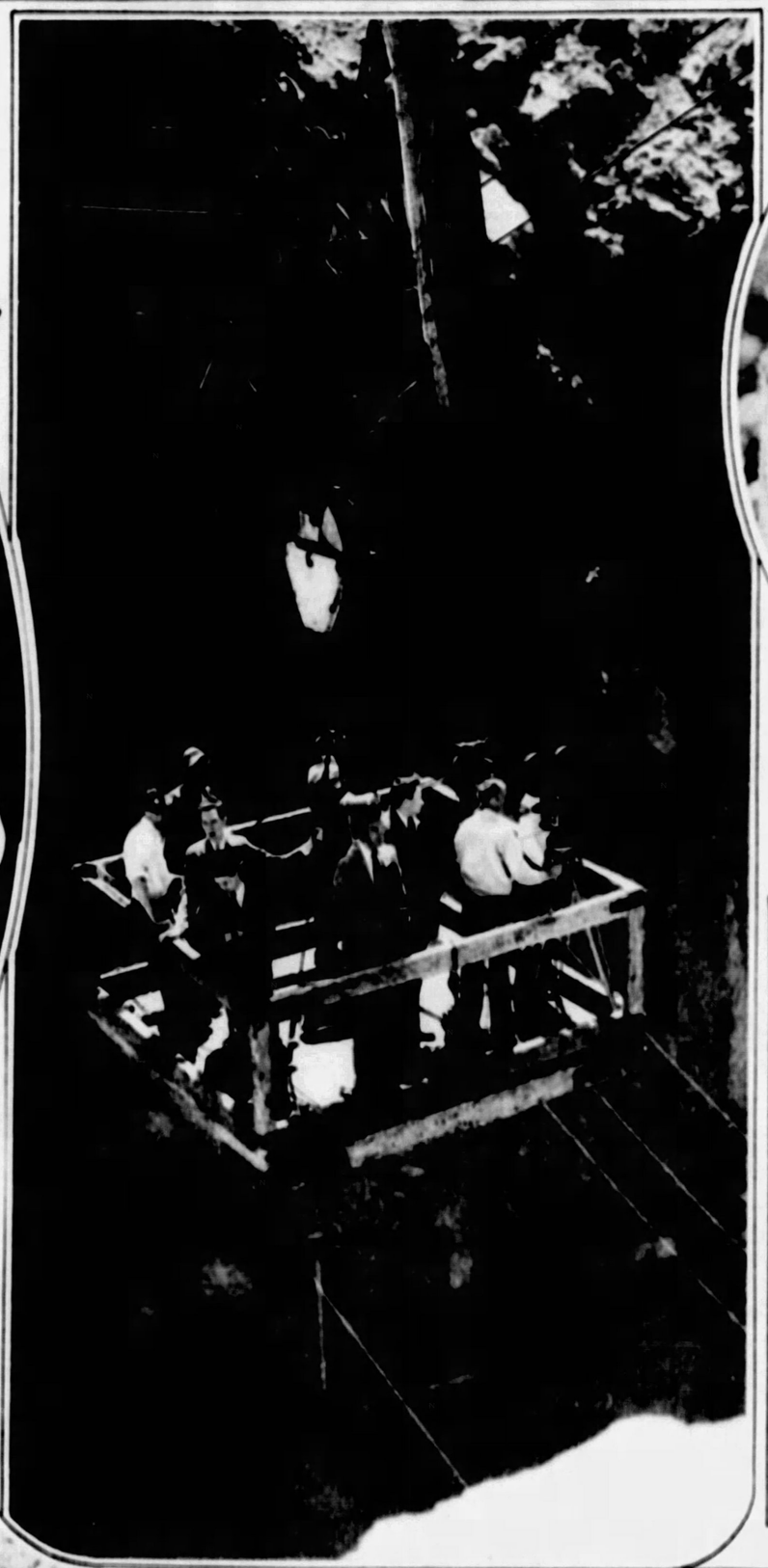
VACATIONERS—1894.
Iron City Camp, Deep Bay, Severn River, Canada, composed of Pittsburghers, Albert A. Horne, of Joseph Horne Company, seated in tree at extreme right.

THIS WAS BABY'S PARTY NIGHT.
Hollywood stars attended Marion Davies' Baby Party recently. Clark Gable, as a Boy Scout, looks good, indeed. Miss Davies and Eileen Percy are pretty little girls.

NO DUMB-BELLS FOR STRONG MEN.
These weight lifters, training in California for the coming Olympic Games, much prefer to use attractive bathing girls during their outdoor practice.

EDNA FERBER'S STORY,
"So Big," featuring Barbara Stanwyck, is coming to the Warner Theater, Friday

THRILLING PICTURES.
Right: Cameramen are swung out over the site for the Hoover Dam, 550 feet above the water.



GREY OWL, APACHE INDIAN, PRESERVING BEAVERS.
The Canadian Government has appointed this Indian to aid in saving the beaver from extinction. He is shown feeding a kitten beaver.

"HELP! SEVERAL MEN OVERBOARD!"
But the cry was unheeded, for these are sailors from the United States Navy, practicing swimming in uniform.

NEW TENANT AT ZOO.
This baby buffalo does not have to worry about Indians or buffalo hunters, for St. Louis is quite delighted with this three-day-old calf.

YOU
can be free from
EMBARRASSMENT
Beauty's Most Hideous Handicap
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by the ALBO-GEN Method
PERMANENTLY
PAINLESSLY
SAFELY
No Marks No Scars
WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Rowe Institute
703-4 CLARK BLDG PITTSBURGH

Interesting Babies

MARY LOUISE GAERTNER
Melbourne St

JACK SCHLARP
Grant Ave., Bellevue

ANNABELLE LEE RUST
Costa, W. Va.

DOROTHY JOAN MANCE
Wilson, Pa.

DICKY GIBBS
Powhatan Point, O.

SECOND PRIZE
MARY JOAN SHERRARD
Mansfield, Ohio

DOROTHY BEESTRICE
New Kensington

MELVIN RAY MARTIN
Markleysburg

PHYLLIS IRENE MIELKE
New Galilee, Pa.

BILLY SEEBACHER
Bellevue

MATT BLASIC
Lock No. 4, Pa.

JIMMIE DICK ANDERSON
Oil City

RITA SEINKNER
New Castle

PAULINE WEBER
(Left) Scranton, Pa.

DIANA SCOTT (Right)
McCaslin Street

GEORGE CEROVSKI
Haas Street

ZELLERS CLAYTON WEST
Leechburg

NANCY RAE GLOSS
Huey Street, McKeesport

VIRGINIA MILLER
Mt. Washington

BURNELLE WALLACE
Coraopolis, Pa.

DALE CLAWSON
Clymer, Pa.

FRAKLIN ROYER
Brookville

LADONNA JEAN CARROLL
Carmichaels

LOUISE MEADOUS
Sprague, W. Va.

TEDDY MILTON KIRLAN
Weirton, W. Va.

JOHANNE CONNELL
North Charleroi

MARY ZO MASTIC
Canonsburg

SILVIE LOUIS ALFONSO, JR.
Ellwood City

JOAN ELSIE CARSON
Ambridge

LOUISE KRINOCK
Grindstone, Pa.

LOIS ELIZABETH SIPEREK
Connellsville

FIRST PRIZE—NANCY RAY MARSHALL
Winterton St., E. E. (Breckon Photo)

JOHN WILLIAM HALVATY
McKeesport

JOY ELAINE MITCHELL
Turkhannock, Pa.

ANNE MARIE RULE
McKeesport

VIRGINIA LEE CARROLL
Latrobe

PICTURES TO BE RETURNED.

Due to the large number of photographs received in the Interesting Baby Contest, the closing date has been extended. All pictures will be returned at the end of the contest and your baby's picture may be published in the meantime.

WARNING!

It has been brought to the attention of the Sun-Telegraph that persons posing as its photographers have been soliciting and charging for pictures of children. Any one attempting to collect money in connection with publication of pictures in the Sun-Telegraph is an impostor, and his name and address should be sent to this office.

JOAN RUTECKI
Lisbon, Ohio

PAUL FRANCIS GOODMAN
East Pittsburgh

THIRD PRIZE
PATTY JEAN BEAUMARIAGE
Hickory, Pa.

VINCENT MANGERIE
Koppel, Pa.

FLORENCE ESTOCIN
Turtle Creek

EMMA PAULINE WHITE
Fairmont, W. Va.

JACQUELINE McCLURE
Pasadena, Md.

JIMMY FRIEDMAN
Althea St.

SALLY TERESA SMITH
Latrobe

ELEANOR STEIN
Morningside Ave.

SONNY BEHNER
Washington, Pa.

MARY MARGARET RICHARDS
Duquesne, Pa.

SAMUEL HERRON
Oakdale, Pa.

DORIS ELIZABETH PETERSON
Warren, Pa.

WESTLEY FLOYD
Folsom, W. Va.

MARJORY JO WILSON
Cameron, W. Va.

NORBERT ELDER
Youngstown, Ohio

JUNE HERSHMAN
Camp Street

WALTER BICKER
Cabot, Pa.

JOANNE KIMMICH
Perrysville Ave.

ROY NEIL TORR
Johnstown

PAUL BIRRIS
Juliet St.

ANDREW MATVEY
Hazelwood

FREDERICK MOORE DENNIS
Ohiopyle, Pa.

SHIRLEY JEAN CUSHING
Universal, Pa.

ALICE MARIE RAUCH
Woodbourne Ave.

JIMMIE TOMLINSON
Dormont

VIRGINIA McDONALD
Watkins Ave., Bellevue.

ALICE MARIE ALFONSO
Ellwood City

GERALDINE MAE LIAS
DuBois

JERRY WIGGINS
Mt. Lebanon

CHARLOTTE SELEPAK
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CHARLES EUGENE WAITE
Butler

FRANCIS LEASURE
Clymer, Pa.

EILENE MAE WHITE
Fairmont, W. Va.

MERCEDES BANKS
Chambersville, Pa.

SAMUEL ROY WILEY
Edgewood

RICHARD RUSZKIEWICZ
Sharpsburg

BUDDY KOSCHIK
Erie, Pa.

NORMAN WEIGAND
West View

JOANNE O'HANLON
Brentwood

MARCO SACCO
Pasture St.

DEAN GHION
Herminie, Pa.

Attractive Pittsburgh Girls

DOROTHY HEDGES,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hedges, Beechwood Avenue, Carnegie, who is a student at Vassar College.

ATTENDED WEST POINT DANCE.
Hazel Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snodgrass, Fremont Avenue, Bellevue, who attended the recent "Hundredth Night Hop" at West Point.

BARBARA JANE McKIBBEN,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon McKibben of Orchard Drive, Mission Hills.

Photos on this page by Perry Studio.

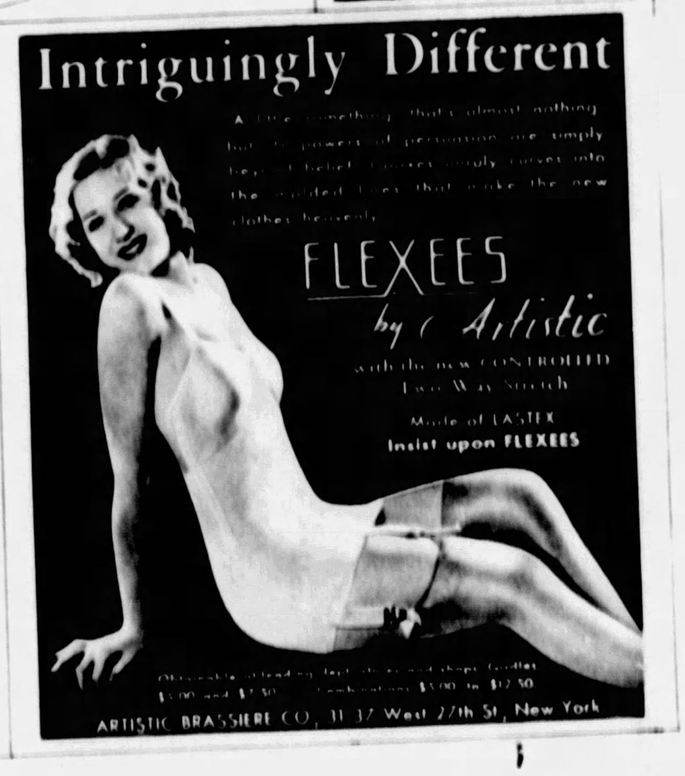
LOUISE ANNA RUCH,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ruch of Mission Drive.

AT ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.
Virginia Tufts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tufts, of Chartiers Place, Ingram.

MARIE REYNOLDS,
Daughter of Mr. Thomas A. Reynolds of Grandview Avenue, Crafton.

AT SETON HILL.
Betty Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dunbar of Hazel Drive, Mission Hills

AT SCHOOL.
Florence Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wane Crow, of Woodwell Street, is attending Birmingham School.



CONSTANCE COLLIER IN COWARD COMEDY.
Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," starring Constance Collier, will be at the Alvin Theater this week—the last of the series of productions of the Professional Players of Pittsburgh.

"RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!"
Wild horses for use in rodeos, pleasure riding, cavalry and artillery units and other purposes are being rounded up in Nevada and California. This is part of a herd of more than 1,000 in Dublin Canyon, California.

WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS RISING ON LAKE SHORE.
The Hall of Science Building for the Pageant of Progress World's Fair to be held in Chicago, in 1933, is almost ready for exhibits. Landscaping of the grounds is already under way and the vast exposition is taking definite shape.

GOLF SET TO MUSIC.
Students at the Woodrow Wilson Junior College, at Long Beach, practice their golf swings to the rhythmic strains of their college band.

"THE BIRD OF PARADISE."
Dolores Del Rio will portray the role of Luana in the motion picture version of "The Bird of Paradise" now being produced by RKO-Radio.

TRENDS TOWARD SIMPLICITY.
Right: Helen Twelvetrees wear a simple gown of grey crepe with grey fox on the tiny surplice jacket.

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